THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

VOL. LXII., No. 1. Entered at Atlanta P. O. As Second-Class Mail Matter. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1929. ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA. Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c Daily and Sunday: Weekly, 20c; Monthly, 90c

RAY KEECH, AMERICAN SPEED KING, DIES IN CRASH AT ALTOONA TRACK; WOODBURY SERIOUSLY INJURED

Ball Trenches Quiet as Spiller Ponders Course

ATLANTAN TO TRY TO ENFORCE SALE OR ASK DAMAGES

Baseball Owner Is Undecided on Which Step To Take as "Old Fox" Maintains Silence.

PRESIDENT MARTIN IMITATES GRIFFITH

Tom-Toms Still Beat in Atlanta But Actual Beginning of Warfare Is Postponed for Time.

BY RALPH M'GILL.

Things were comparatively quiet in the baseball trenches on Ponce de Leon avenue Saturday night. Likewise all was quiet along the Potomac.

R. J. Spiller reiterated his statement that he and his attorneys soon would decide whether to sue to force Clark Griffith to buy, or to keep the club and ask the courts for damages. The latter course of action was strongly favored by some of Spiller's advisers; very strongly favored indeed.

From Washington came the word that Clark Griffith and his official household had nothing further to say, nothing. They had waved an olive branch in the form of a compromise, offering to buy the club if consent of the Southern league directors were secured. Presumably they were awaiting the thunderbolt, if any, from Atlanta.

John D. Martin, president of the Southern league, had gracefully retired to a rest camp. President John had advised Clark Griffith via his attorneys that there was opposition in the league to Washington being admitted as a lodge brother. That, one might say, was plenty.

Attorneys for the Griffith interests, likewise, were taking a week-end vacation.

All the beating of war drums and parades of verbal flat feet of the past week had gone for naught, as far as clarifying the sale is concerned.

Like the King of Spain who had 10,000 men and marched them up a hill and marched them down again, the much-maligned Crackers, after having occupied for more than a week the front page headlines along with armies on the march and airplanes on the wing, are again at the bottom of the publicity league and in fifth place in the baseball standings.

There was a story going around that there was some frowning in the Spiller camp because of the statement issued by the owner to the effect that he did not any longer own the baseball club, but was acting merely as a trustee for the Washington club. It was pointed out that if, at some future date, Mr. R. J. Spiller should again essay to sell the ball club, he would be, by his own pronouncement, trying to sell something he did not own.

Hence the announcement that the ball club would, "in all probability," be retained by R. J. Spiller and suit filed at Washington, D. C., next week citing damages.

Washington, which has seen bigger and better suits than the one the Crackers will offer, remains phlegmatic to a fault. Mr. Clark Griffith is reported as saying that he can have nothing at all to do with the instigation of a suit by Mr. R. J. Spiller, but that he can have quite a bit to do with stopping one.

All of which indicates that there will be much thumbing of the statutes

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Dawes-MacDonald Meeting Captures Interest of World

WOUNDED OFFICER IS BELIEVED DYING

Veteran Patrolman May Be Second Victim of Early Morning Shooting on Lee Street.

Pistols which blazed early Saturday morning at a Lee street barbecue stand to take the life of Dr. Thomas A. Spears, Atlanta physician, seemed certain to claim a second victim as doctors at Grady hospital early Saturday night held out almost no hope for the recovery of Patrolman O. M. Morgan, veteran police officer who was struck by four bullets in the fatal fusillade.

Dr. Spears, whose home was at 895 West End avenue and who had offices in the Trust Company of Georgia building, was killed when he engaged in a battle with Patrolmen Morgan and S. D. Vaughn. According to police reports and the statements of witnesses Dr. Spears was drunk and opened fire on the officers with two pistols when they tried to remonstrate with him to prevent violence.

Quarreled With Wife.

According to detailed reports made by Vaughn and statements made by Mrs. Spears, the dead man's widow, and other witnesses, Dr. Spears came to the stand some time before the shooting and at that time had a quarrel with his wife, from whom he had been separated for some weeks. He left saying that he was going to get his guns.

When he returned the patrolmen were at the stand and when they saw an automatic pistol and a revolver gripped in his hands they went to him and finally persuaded him to put up the guns, the matter seeming at that time to be settled, it was said.

A few seconds later the doctor appeared on the outside of the stand as the officers were on the inside and started talking with them. Then, without warning, it was said, Dr. Spears raised his two guns and started shooting through the screen that separated him from the officers. Both officers returned the fire and Dr. Spears fell at about the same time that Officer Morgan staggered to the kitchen of the stand to collapse on the floor.

Ambulances were summoned and the doctor died before reaching Grady hospital while the officer was admitted and has since been near death. No one has been allowed to see him, and he has been unable to talk enough to comment on the shooting.

Well Known in Profession.

Dr. Spears was only 31 years old, but was well known in professional circles. The body is to be sent to Rutledge, where Dr. Spears' father, Dr. W. T. Spears, lives. In addition to his widow and father he is survived by his mother, Mrs. A. H. Ogilvie, and a sister, Mrs. Glen R. Martin. Funeral arrangements will be made at Rutledge.

In a long statement Mrs. Spears described the happenings which preceded the shooting. She said that Dr. Spears, in his car with a companion, whose name Mrs. Spears did not know, came to her home at 316 Mathewson

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Ambassador Leaves London To Talk Cessation of Naval Rivalry With British Premier.

London, June 15.—(AP)—Charles Gates Dawes, new American ambassador to Great Britain, left tonight for the Scottish Highlands to meet Premier Ramsay MacDonald in a conference widely hailed as pregnant with great events, after presenting his credentials to King George at Windsor castle.

The ceremony at Windsor today was strictly according to tradition, but Ambassador Dawes' expeditious journey to Scotland in performance of a special mission is as novel as it is dramatically momentous.

Fired with enthusiastic interest by the brusque mid-west American's "hustle," the British public is watching General Dawes with the keenest interest. Englishmen are firmly convinced that he brings from President Hoover to the British prime minister an invitation freighted with incalculable possibilities for world peace.

Britishers Optimistic.

Well-informed British sentiment forecast tonight that as a result of tomorrow's luncheon chat between the two statesmen Premier MacDonald will visit President Hoover in Washington for a face-to-face discussion of the disarmament problem.

British opinion, as optimistic as it is eager, holds to the belief that such a meeting of the heads of the two great English speaking nations will eliminate the primary causes of irritation between the two peoples and pave the way to international security and world peace.

Laid in a scene rich in historic association, today's ceremony at Windsor castle was simple and brief, but marked by cordiality on the part of both the British sovereign and the unpretentious American who came as the representative of American democracy.

Accompanied by Mrs. Dawes, Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, and Ray Atherton, of the American embassy, the ambassador traveled to Windsor by one of the regular trains, but in a special carriage.

Dawes Likes King.

At the station of the ancient village, where since William the Conqueror, English kings and queens have maintained their principal residence, the Dawes party was met by state carriages.

Open landaus, drawn each by two pairs of white horses, mounted by postillions, conveyed General Dawes and the others up the hill to the grey castle, under which so many monarchs lie buried.

While holiday makers rambled through the spacious grounds and echoing corridors, General Dawes was ushered in to the audience room where King George awaited him.

Ambassador Dawes presented his credentials to the sovereign. Then his majesty and General Dawes the private citizen began a personal conversation, which proved so agreeable to both that it continued for nearly half an hour.

"I found the king delightful," General Dawes said after leaving the castle. "I don't know what the usual ceremonial is, but I just presented my credentials. His majesty was looking very well. He chatted with me on various subjects for half an hour."

Castle Bulletin Account.

Leaving the castle gates with Mrs. Dawes, the ambassador was scarcely noticed by numerous groups of tourist visitors who were sightseeing in the gardens and around the walls.

He returned to London and plunged immediately into business with the embassy staff in preparation for the journey north to Scotland, which he began on the night train.

The court circular tonight contains the following official announcement:

"Windsor Castle, June 15, 1929.—His excellency, General Charles Gates Dawes was received in audience by the king this morning and presented letters for recall of his predecessor and his own letters of credence as United States ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to the court of St. James.

"The Right Hon. Arthur Henderson, M. P., secretary of state for foreign affairs, was present and had audience of his majesty and the gentlemen of the household in waiting here in attendance.

"His excellency, the United States Ambassador and Mrs. Charles Gates Dawes subsequently had the honor of being received by the king and queen."

Enters Historical Grounds.

If the locality of the ceremony today was steeped in history, General Dawes will find the theater of tomorrow's encounter inspiring in natural scenic beauty and not lacking in stirring memories of the past.

Forres, a little town where Mr. MacDonald will meet the American ambassador at the train, is set in lovely highlands overlooking Moray

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HOOVER WILL ASK 150 MILLION FUND FOR QUICK RELIEF

President Signs Farm Bill and Praises It as Greatest Aid Measure Ever Passed.

Washington, June 15.—(AP)—President Hoover formally announced late today that he is asking congress for a preliminary appropriation of $150,000,000 at once out of the $500,000,000 authorized by the farm relief bill.

The president termed the farm relief bill "a constructive start at agricultural relief with the most important measure ever passed by congress in aid of a single industry."

Regarding the federal farm board created by the measure, Mr. Hoover declared that no steps had been taken toward the appointment of its personnel other than the receipt of several hundred recommendations. He predicted that two or three weeks would be required in making the selections.

His formal statement, issued several hours after the actual signing, follows:

"After many years of contention we have at last made a constructive start at agricultural relief with the most important measure ever passed by congress in aid of a single industry.

Board Choice Not Easy.

"As it would have introduced many cross currents to have initiated any movement toward the selection of the farm board until after the legislation was completed, no steps have been taken in this direction beyond the receipt of several hundred recommendations. It will require two or three weeks to make these selections. The choice of the board is not easy for its members must in a measure be distributed regionally over the country. It must at the same time be chosen so as to represent so far as possible each major branch of agriculture.

"Moreover, the board must be made up of men of actual farm experience and inasmuch as it work lies largely in marketing in conjunction with farm co-operatives its membership should be comprised of men who have been actually engaged in directing farmers' marketing organizations. It is desirable that the board should have in its constitution at least one man experienced in general business and one with special experience in finance.

"I am asking for a preliminary appropriation of $150,000,000 at once out of the $500,000,000 that has been authorized, and as congress will be in session except for short periods, the board will be able to present its further requirements at almost any time."

Suggestions Asked.

Secretary Hyde will request farm organizations and others interested to suggest men for board appointments. Mr. Hoover hopes that within two weeks he can select a board from this personnel and that which already has been proposed to him.

Thus far Mr. Hoover has made no definite selections, but it is known that two being seriously considered

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CITY ANNEXATION VOTE TO BE FORCED IN CITY COUNCIL

Bitter Fight Is Likely in Weekly Session Monday When Minority Report Is Filed.

A bitter fight over a proposal to annex 22 square miles of additional territory to Atlanta was forecast Saturday for the session of city council at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon when Councilman John A. White, of the fourth ward, announced that he will take the floor in support of Alderman Ed A. Gilliam in an effort to force a roll call vote on the measure.

In addition to the annexation paper, council also will be called upon to adopt the June finance sheet, which was balanced by the finance committee last Wednesday night and in which practically every department of the city government is limited to bare necessities in a retrenchment policy to prevent running an actual deficit during the year.

Minority Report.

The decision to make a minority report on the paper which the charter revision committee voted to adverse by a vote of four to one, caused renewed activity Saturday of opponents of the measure, and former Governor John M. Slaton, chairman of a committee representing citizens in the affected area, was circularizing council requesting them to vote against the paper.

Other opponents were active personally.

Four of the five members of the charter revision committee, which is headed by Alderman Gilliam, of the twelfth ward, had promised before the hearing on the annexation paper to vote for it, but three of them were stampeded and three of them changed their votes. This caused Mr. Gilliam to announce that he would offer a minority report to see if the other members of council who committed themselves to it would vote as they had previously announced.

White's Statement.

In announcing that he will support Mr. Gilliam, Mr. White declared that the territory should come into Atlanta; that it owes its value to its proximity to the city and that many improvements are being made in those sections by county tax money, 80 per cent of which is paid directly by those living inside the city limits.

"I have studied the situation for many months and am convinced that the thickly settled portions of Fulton and DeKalb counties should be brought into the city at once," Mr. White said. "Strong interests are backing the opposition to the annexation plan, but we are elected to represent Atlanta and not those who live outside the confines of the city. I shall urge council to vote on the paper. I, for one, shall vote as I an-

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Professor Admits Slain Co-Ed Lived With Him As Wife



(Associated Press Telephoto.)

THEORA HIX, CAMPUS MURDER VICTIM

Columbus, Ohio, June 15.—(AP)—Confronted at the county jail by a woman who told police she had rented a room to him which he had shared at intervals with Miss Theora Hix, slain Ohio State co-ed, Dr. James H. Snook admitted to detectives tonight that the woman's story was true.

The woman was Mrs. M. M. Smalley. Detectives questioned her at her rooming house and were told that a man representing himself as Howard Snook, of Newark, Ohio, had rented the room in February for himself and "wife." She said he told her he was a demonstrator for a salt company.

He answered Dr. Snook's description and the woman was taken to the jail and Dr. Snook was called from his cell.

Snook Admits Identity.

Mrs. Smalley greeted him with "Good evening, Mr. Snook," and Dr. Snook returned her salutation.

Thereupon he told detectives that he rented the room and that Miss Hix was the "wife" who shared it with him part of the time.

Interpretation of the meaning of several articles of personal property, some with stains to be analyzed for blood, which were found in the possession of Dr. Snook, professor of veterinary medicine of Ohio State university, was sought by police here tonight in investigating the slaying of pretty Miss Theora Hix, Ohio State co-ed.

Dr. Snook and Marion T. Myers, graduate student at the university doing corn borer research, were questioned in the death this afternoon and taken back to their cells for further questioning.

Find Stained Clothing.

The articles consisted of a man's cap, a pair of woman's gloves, both stained, a round-headed hammer, a woman's umbrella, several hair pins and several strands of light brown hair like that of Miss Hix, which were found in Dr. Snook's automobile. In his home detectives found a stained shirt, a man's felt hat, also stained, a jack knife with a smudge on the point and two suits of men's clothing, which had been freshly cleaned and pressed.

During the search of the Snook home detectives found a fire in the furnace and prepared for an examination of the ashes.

Miss Hix's battered body was found on a rifle range near here yesterday. Dr. Snook, former holder of the world's record for pistol shooting, was taken into custody at the rifle range. Myers was arrested at a fraternity house after he had called at the undertaking establishment, where the girl's body lay, and had talked to Coroner James Murphy.

Myers Has Alibi.

The girl's friends had told police she recently had been in company with a man of Myers' general description.

Fraternity mates of Myers verified his statement that he had been at their fraternity house all night Thursday except for a brief time to mail some letters. He denied having frequently seen Miss Hix recently, and added that a warm friendship with her had cooled two years ago.

Dr. Snook was practicing at the rifle range when arrested. He had a bandage on his left hand, and told police he had been hurt while repairing his automobile.

His story was that he had been in his office Thursday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock, the approximate time Miss Hix had gone to the university hospital to make arrangements for summer work at a telephone switchboard to help her through medical school. Before she left she said he had to keep a "date" and would be back at 9 o'clock, according to Miss Bertha Dillon, the girl she was to succeed. That was the last Miss Hix was seen until her body was found.

The girl's head bore marks of what are believed to have been blows from a ball-headed hammer, and cuts from some sharp weapon.

The body lay in the undertaking establishment awaiting the arrival of her parents from Bradenton, Fla.

FOUR-CAR WRECK STUNS THOUSANDS WATCHING CLASSIC

Ray Is Victorious in Death as Judges Stop Race and Award Prizes to Leaders.

CARS WERE MAKING 119 M. P. H. SPEED

Track Bursts Into Flame As Racing Autos Collide; Two Drivers Have Miraculous Escape.

Altoona, Pa., June 15.—(AP)—Ray Keech, who flashed from comparative obscurity as a dirt track racing driver to fame as holder of the American automobile speed record, met death on the Altoona speedway at Tipton late today as he gained his last racing triumph.

Driving a brilliant race as he led the field through three-quarters of the 202-mile Flag Day event, the Philadelphia speed king, winner of the Indianapolis grind this year was killed instantly in a four-cornered smashup on the last turn of the mile and a quarter board oval.

Cliff Woodbury, California, racing veteran, was injured seriously, while Ernest Triplett, of Indianapolis, and Bob Robinson, of Los Angeles, the other drivers involved in the accident, escaped uninjured. Woodbury was fully conscious when taken from his wrecked car. Doctors said that he had escaped broken bones and that barring unforeseen developments he would recover.

Spectacular Race.

Keech's death marred a spectacular race in which he and Woodbury, together with Lou Meyer, another Pacific coast driver, had thrilled a crowd of 25,000 spectators. The disaster came with sickening suddenness. Cheers turned to gasps as the speeding machines, traveling at 119 miles an hour, smashed up. Silence settled for a moment, then utter confusion reigned as the infield crowd rushed for the scene.

Keech had maintained a three-quarter lap lead over Meyer for 150 miles. Bob Robinson, his red racer thundering into the east stretch, led the pack to the turn. His car struck a hole in the boards, and the machine, out of control, shot to the top of the saucer, hit the guard rail, perched momentarily and then slid backward into the infield.

Undamaged, the car glided out of the way of the oncoming field. Keech veered slightly to avoid hitting the Robinson entry. One of his tires hit an uneven spot and the machine was further deflected by the wreckage of the guard rail. The car overturned, and, rolling down the bowl, crushed the pilot and burst into flames. Blazing

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The Weather

PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast:

Georgia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, with scattered thundershowers; not much change in temperature.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	83
Lowest temperature	66
Mean temperature	74
Normal temperature	76
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches	.09
Deficiency since first of month	.49
Excess since Jan. 1, inches	16.36
Total rainfall since Jan. 1	40.43

	7 a.m.	Noon	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	70	78	81
Wet bulb	64	65	69
Relative humidity	73	49	54

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7pm.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, pt cldy	81	83	.00
Augusta, cloudy	78	84	T.
Birmingham, clear	80	86	.00
Boston, cloudy	74	84	.24
Buffalo, clear	64	68	.00
Charleston, cloudy	74	82	1.18
Chicago, clear	68	74	.00
Denver, raining	72	86	.01
Des Moines, cloudy	84	88	T.
Galveston, clear	82	86	.00
Hatteras, cloudy	76	76	.02
Havre, cloudy	86	88	.00
Jacksonville, cloudy	70	82	.02
Kansas City, pt cldy	88	92	.00
Memphis, clear	84	86	.00
Miami, raining	78	86	.02
Mobile, cloudy	78	88	.00
Montgomery, pt cldy	84	88	.00
New Orleans, pt cldy	82	88	.00
New York, pt cldy	72	82	.04
North Platte, cloudy	82	88	.00
Oklahoma City, pt cldy	88	94	.00
Phoenix, pt cldy	98	102	.00
Pittsburgh, clear	74	78	.00
Raleigh, cloudy	66	82	1.54
San Francisco, cloudy	60	62	.52
St. Louis, pt cldy	84	88	.10
Salt Lake City, pt cldy	84	86	.00
Savannah, cloudy	72	84	.94
Tampa, cloudy	76	90	.06
Toledo, clear	76	78	.00
Vicksburg, clear	84	88	.00
Washington, pt cldy	72	84	.01

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Perils of Air Mail Trails Related in Special Series

Pilot For Boeing Transport Begins Thrilling Stories With Interesting Recount of First Air Mail Trip.

Beginning today, The Constitution presents the first of a series of articles which show the dangers attending the duties of Rough Riders of the Air Mail, written exclusively by air mail pilots for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance. This interesting feature will be carried daily.

By Claire K. Vance,

Mail Pilot for Boeing Air Transport on Reno-San Francisco Run.

(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

On the first air mail trip I ever made over the Sierra mountains from Reno, Nev., to San Francisco, I flew into a blinding snowstorm, went into a spin and fell 8,000 feet.

It was before the day of instruments for "blind" flying, such as well-equipped ships now have.

I had been flying the mail on the New York to Washington route, and had been transferred west. The weather report the day I took my first mail out of Reno showed a low ceiling with heavy clouds and possible snowstorms. They said I couldn't get through.

But, just from the east, I felt that I should show them what I could do. So I started out. It was 11:20 in the morning. At 11:50 I encountered heavy snow. I decided to fly into it and try to get by.

I had nothing to show my position except the altimeter and air speed indicator. I expected the indicator, by registering abnormally fast or slow speeds, to tell whether I was diving or climbing. I had never done blind flying before.

I had hoped to keep climbing into the storm until I was high enough to get over the mountains. I was doing fairly well when the air speed indicator froze and stopped working. I tried to fly entirely by "feel," but with no instruments and nothing to see that is virtually impossible.

Goes Into a Spin.

Without realizing it I climbed the plane too steeply. It fell off into the spin.

There wasn't any use trying to pull it out, because I didn't know which way was up and which down. The greyish white snowstorm was all around me, and the air screamed through the wings and tore at my face, first one side and then the other, as I fell.

After I had plunged 8,000 feet I fell out of the storm, about 3,000 feet above the bottom of a valley. When I came out it seemed as though a great

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

MRS. ALEXANDER, GROVER C.'S WIFE, SAVED BY SCOUT

Lincoln, Neb., June 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Grover Cleveland Alexander, wife of the St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher, was rescued from drowning near here, by a 13-year-old Boy Scout, it was learned today.

The rescuer was Richard Paul, son of Adjutant General H. J. Paul. Mrs. Alexander, who recently filed divorce proceedings against the St. Louis hurler, fell from an embankment into the river while fishing. She was unconscious when taken from the water by the boy and it was necessary to employ reausciatory methods to restore her.

How To Be Comfortable Though Hot!

The mercury's high—and how! Summer is definitely here—but there's no reason why you should suffer. Science and ingenuity of man offer you scores of things that rob the heat of its discomfort and make life pleasant and healthful.

Unquestionably there are many hot weather things you need—maybe it's some electric appliance, maybe light and cool clothing, maybe something to add to the car's or the home's comfort, perhaps some new lawn or garden accessory. Just look through the columns of this issue of The Constitution, and advertisements will tell you of all these and others in quality that is highest and at prices most to your advantage.

Advertising In The Constitution Pays the Advertiser and Saves the Buyer

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Complete City and Suburban Circulation

Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

Senate Goes on Rampage, Defies Administration To Solve Tariff Troubles

Threats of Adjourning Special Session Heard in Uproar Over Borah Resolution.

Washington, June 15.—(United News.)—The unruly senate went tearing off on a tariff rampage today, kicking over the administration traces and defying the leaders to work out a peaceful solution of the difficulties. The uproar centered around the pending Borah resolution proposing to restrict tariff revision to "agricultural and related products."

Threats of adjourning the special session entiely and abandoning all tariff revision were heard from those who are protesting against such a restriction as proposed by Senator Borah, of Idaho, who is accredited with having persuaded President Hoover to call the special session. The proposed rates on lumber, shingles, oil, sugar, chemicals all might be wiped out with one swoop if the Borah resolution were adopted. Administration forces claim these and other industries are as much in need of further tariff protection as the farmer.

Throughout the long, hot Saturday afternoon, leaders trooped in and out of the office of Senate Floor Leader Watson, planning to sidetrack or defeat the resolution when it comes before the senate for action Monday. It was agreed in these conferences that Borah should be compelled to say what he considers "related products." If he could consider hides as an agricultural product and boots and shoes as a related product or lumber or sugar as farm products, the leaders will let the resolution be adopted. It would lose its sting in that case, they feel.

Must Be Defeated.

If a strict interpretation is to be placed on the definition in the resolution, leaders agree it must be defeated or they will join the movement to abandon the tariff entirely.

They think they have the votes to defeat it. Democratic senators from sugar-raising districts, eastern democrats from the boot and shoe centers and others from the wool-growing sectors were consulted and told the Borah resolution would work their ruin. If they can be swung into line with the eastern republicans, the administration could control a safe majority against the southern democrats and the western independents.

The best indication that Watson has the votes was given when he said he would not object to a vote on Monday.

If the tariff muddle can be straightened out, leaders plan to take a vote Tuesday on the proposed abolition of secret sessions and then enter upon a summer recess Wednesday, after passing a minor pay increase bill for capitol employes. They cannot get an agreement with the house for the recess, so they probably will take three day recesses until August 1, leaving only a few senators on guard here to see that no business is transacted.

Continues Hearing.

Meanwhile, the senate finance committee is continuing its tariff hearings, which are to be concluded July 10. The committee received from the state department a number of protests filed by foreign governments against proposed increased rates, but decided not to make the protests public for the time being.

The situation was further complicated when Senator Norris, Nebraska, announced he would introduce Monday an amendment to the tariff bill, including the debenture plan of farm relief, which was eliminated from the farm bill provision, with an addition providing that the treasury department may redeem debenture certificates in cash for 98 per cent of their face value. He and other members of the farm bloc who succeeded in forcing the senate to adopt the debenture plan twice, intend to stage a vigorous contest to secure inclusion in the tariff bill.

ITALIANS PLAN BLACKLISTING.

Rome, June 15.—(AP)—The Italian Royal Automobile Club today proposed the publication of a blacklist of Italians who purchase foreign-made automobiles as an answer to new American tariff rates.

"This will be an unique means of studying this phenomenon today that while Italy is producing excellent automobiles, Italians very largely buy American cars," the club suggested.

It proposed that each Italian buying a car of foreign make : : made to give his reasons for it. The newspaper Giornale D'Italia supports the project, saying "let us publish soon the list of the Italians who betray with their automobilistic snobbishness their elementary national duties."

WOMAN AND CHILD INJURED IN CRASH OF TWO MACHINES

Mrs. K. M. Aijian, of 614 East Morningside drive, and her 6-year-old daughter suffered cuts and bruises early Saturday morning when the automobile in which they were riding was struck at the intersection of Piedmont and Forrest avenues by a speeding roadster, which did not stop after the crash.

The roadster, according to police records, was occupied by two men. Mrs. Aijian was driving her own car. Following the accident the woman and the little girl were taken to the Georgia Baptist hospital, where they received treatment and were allowed to go home.

16-MONTHS-OLD BABY HAS CHANCE, TWICE CALLED DEAD

Chicago, June 15.—(AP)—Thanks to 48 hours of tireless efforts by a fire department inhalator squad, 16-month-old Raymond Dichair, victim of double bronchial pneumonia, has a chance to live, Dr. Pishotta, of the Illinois Masonic hospital, said today.

Firemen have been working in forced shifts for two days in an attempt to save the baby. Twice yesterday nurses proclaimed the child dead, but the firemen refused to give up.

SUNBACK FROCKS, STOCKINGLESS LEGS BANNED AT SCHOOL

Hackensack, N. J., June 15.—(AP)—Girls at Hackensack High school were ordered today by Principal Edward T. Marlatt not to attend school stockingless and dressed in "sunback" frocks.

"If I did not draw the line somewhere," said the principal, "you girls would be coming to school in bathing suits."

Any infringements of the rule will be punished by dismissal.

ORDER OF SERPENTS WILL MEET TODAY

Bringing of National Soldiers' Home to Atlanta Will Be Discussed.

A discussion of the importance of bringing the National Soldiers' home to Atlanta will be a feature of the picnic meeting of the Pasig Lair Military Order of Serpents, to be held this morning at the home of Colonel Fred W. Benteen, on South Boulevard, near the federal prison. Colonel Benteen is the gugu grandissimo of the veterans' organization. Dr. Sam Small, of The Constitution editorial staff, was to have made an address, but was called from the city Saturday.

Other events will include a competitive drill between a squad of veterans of the Spanish-American War and another squad of the disabled veterans of the World War. Exhibitions of magic and psychic phenomena, various kinds of races and games are also on the entertainment schedule. The D. A. V. drum corps, honorary members of the organization, will give a musical program.

Membership in the Military Order of Serpents is made up of the veterans of the Spanish-American War and the Philippino campaign veterans.

RAY KEECH DIES IN RACE CRASH

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gasoline spread over the track and fire and smoke added to the menace of six other drivers still in the race.

Crashed Into Mass.

Triplett's racer crashed into the mass of broken wood and careened to the top of the track, shrouded by a cloud of smoke. The machine seemed to go over the edge of the bowl, but later it was learned that the car had skidded safely to the infield. Triplett was not hurt and the machine was little damaged.

Woodbury was not so fortunate. His mount buckled against the wrecked rail and toppled to the infield, where he was trapped. Emergency doctors and nurses dug him out. He was fully conscious and was rushed to the hospital here.

Keech's body was mangled. His skull was fractured, his chest crushed and his left leg severed at the knee. His machine was destroyed by fire.

The other drivers on the track succeeded in passing the barrier of wreckage, fire and smoke. They rounded the east turn safely and halted at the judge's stand. Almost without official flagging the race had ended.

Eleventh Event.

Today's event was the eleventh on the Tipton track, which was opened in 1923. In the initial event "Howdy" Wilcox lost his life. In the following year Joe Boyer was killed. Keech was the third to end his career on the speedway.

Keech's death came not only when victory in today's race lay just ahead, but shortly after official announcement had been made that next year he would attempt to regain the world's speed record at Daytona Beach. Keech held the fastest time ever set by an American.

Race officials announced prizes would be awarded the racers according to the positions they held as the race ended. This would give Keech $4,500. Meyer was second, Woodbury third and Cliff Bergere fourth. The order of the others was Fred Triplett, Fred Winnai, Dave Evans, Bob Robinson and Jimmy Gleason. Four drivers—Lou Moore, Bill Lindau, Speed Gardner and Chester Gardner were forced out of the race.

Robinson was unhurt and his car was little damaged, despite the fact that it crashed into the rail.

The race was halted and all cars ordered off the track when the smashup occurred. Race officials said that prize money would be awarded according to the standing at the time. This would give Keech first money, Meyer, second; Woodbury, third; Bergere, fourth, and Litz, fifth.

HOOVER WILL ASK 150 MILLION FUND

Continued from First Page.

are James C. Stone, of Lexington, Ky., president of the Burly Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, and Carl Williams, a farm paper publisher, of Oklahoma, and formerly a member of the federal board of mediation.

Lowden Is Barred.

Rather definite information is available that neither Julius Barnes, of New York, former president of the United States Grain Corporation, nor Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, and foremost among the advocates of the equalization fee plan of farm relief, will be offered places on the board. Both had been mentioned.

The president is understood to desire men who have had successful experience in the co-operative field and especially in handling basic commodities such as cotton, grain, livestock and tobacco.

The farm bill is the first important legislation signed by President Hoover and its enactment ended one of the longest and most spectacular legislative and political controversies in recent history.

Consequently far more than the usual formality attended the signing. Grouped around the chief executive were Vice President Curtis and Speaker Longworth, who signed the bill yesterday after the house and senate had adopted the conference report; Secretary Hyde, Senator Watson, of Indiana, the republican leader, and all of the house and senate conferees on the bill except Senators Norris, republican, Nebraska, and Smith, democrat, South Carolina.

Two Are Insistent.

These two senators were insistent upon retention of the export debenture plan even after the house had rejected it and so absented themselves. The other conferees were Chairman McNary, of the senate agriculture committee; Chairman Haugen, of the house agriculture committee; Senators Capper, republican, Kansas, and Ransdell, democrat, Louisiana, and Representatives Purnell, of Indiana, and Williams, of Illinois, republicans, and Kincheloe, of Kentucky, and Aswell, of Louisiana, democrats.

The president used two pens in signing, one of which he presented to Senator McNary and the other to Representative Haugen. With one he wrote his first name and the other his last.

DAWES-M'DONALD MEET HOLDS BIG INTEREST

Continued from First Page.

firth, where both land and seascapes are impressive. The representatives of the two nations will lunch as guests of Sir Alexander Grant in Logie house, a stately baronial mansion of pure white. This residence sheltered Bonnie Prince Charlie on the eve of the Battle of Culloden on April 16, 1746, which settled the fortunes of the House of Stuart.

This area was the domain of Duncan, king of Scots, slain by MacBeth in 1040. Much of Shakespeare's tragedy of MacBeth was laid in scenes in and about Forres where the bard of Avon locates the palace of Duncan. If the witches dance on the heath near Forres again tonight they may foresee in tomorrow's meeting another memorable event.

U. S. AWARDS CRUISER CONTRACTS.

Washington, June 15.—(AP)—The administration went ahead today with the cruiser expansion program authorized by the seventieth congress, the navy department receiving bids for the construction of five of the 15 10,000-ton ships to be started during the next three years.

While a limitation on this building program may come in for discussion at the contemplated visit of J. Ramsay MacDonald to President Hoover, the chief executive is without authority to forego the building of any of the cruisers unless a new limitation treaty is agreed upon before their completion.

Even with these craft in commission, the total American tonnage of modern cruisers would be within the 300,000 tons limitation proposed by the American delegation to the preliminary disarmament commission at Geneva.

Tenders submitted on the craft were slightly higher than had been expected and they will be studied before any of the contracts are let. Three private yards and five navy yards submitted bids as follows:

Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation (Quincy plant), $10,753,000, one ship only.

New York Shipbuilding Company, Camden, N. J., $10,903,200, one ship only.

Newport News (Virginia) Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, $11,130,000, one ship only.

Puget Sound Navy Yard, $8,838,000, one ship.

Mare Island Navy Yard, $9,307,770, one ship.

Philadelphia Navy Yard, $10,285,906, one and $20,000,000, two.

New York Navy Yard, $10,908,100, one; $20,147,003, two.

Boston Navy Yard, $11,895,931.

CITY ANNEXATION VOTE TO BE FORCED

Continued from First Page.

nounced I would—in favor of annexation."

Members of the charter revision committee who changed their vote on the measure were Alderman Robert E. Gann, of the sixth ward; Alderman P. L. Moon, of the second ward, and Councilman W. Garland Cooper, of the tenth ward.

Wells Opposed.

Alderman Gilliam voted for the paper and Councilman James L. Wells, opposed the plan from its inception.

Other members of city council who pledged their support to the paper before the hearing follow:

Councilmen J. E. Turner and Howard C. McCutcheon, of the second; Councilmen J. W. Rountree and Charles L. Chosewood, of the third; Councilman Joseph E. Berman, of the fourth; Alderman J. Allen Couch, of the fifth; Councilman Tom Morris, of the fifth; Alderman W. Guy Dobbs, of the seventh; Councilman Wiley L. Moore, of the seventh; Alderman Claude E. Buchanan, of the eighth; Councilman Robert Cobb, Jr., of the ninth; Councilman George Lyle, of the eleventh and Councilman Tom Smith, of the twelfth.

"When I file the committee's report Monday, I shall file a minority report along with it for the purpose of giving those members of city council who pledged their support to it a chance to vote for it," Mr. Gilliam said. "Several members of council have asked that I file such a report in order that they might be placed in the right light before their constituents.

No Logical Reason.

"There seems to me to be no logical reason why council should not pass the measure. Its passage in council does not necessarily mean it will be approved by the Georgia legislature. Council owes its first allegiance to Atlanta and then afterwards to others. Atlanta needs this territory. It will react to help boost the city. I believe the affected areas need Atlanta and if I lived outside the city would be perfectly willing to accept my share of the expense incident to conduct of the city.

"Many reports have been made as to the government's policy of establishing a cosmopolitan area for the purpose of including surburban territory in the federal census, but no act of congress provides for such a proposition. It is a fallacy, and the people should not be misled by these fictitious statements.

"Population in the affected area shows that all the territory has a per square mile population of 925 persons. That is larger than Hapeville or College Park, with populations of 800 and 700, respectively. Both the latter are incorporated cities."

ATLANTAN URGES LAW TO PROTECT HOSPITAL BILLS

Atlantic City, June 15.—(Special.) Adoption of an automobile compensation liability law, modelled largely on provisions of state workman's compensation legislation, was urged as a means of offsetting losses. Hospitals suffer in treatment of automobile accident cases, by J. B. Franklin, of Atlanta, in addressing the ninth annual convention of the American Protestant Hospital Association at the Traymore hotel today.

Franklin, who is superintendent of the Georgia Baptist hospital, declared that an "abnormal charity burden has been forced upon hospitals in admitting and caring for automobile accident patients, a majority of whom cannot or will not pay for expenses incurred while in the hospital.

"Only a few years ago," he said, "industrial accidents placed a heavy burden upon hospitals. Injured workmen were rushed to hospitals for care and attention and no obligation was recognized by industry to the hospital and medical profession.

"Public conscience on this injustice was aroused and such a condition was finally recognized as a travesty on justice and a remedy was sought and found.

"The fundamental and basis principle that industry should bear the cost of accidents to workmen was definitely and permanently established. The automobile now causes more injuries and fatalities than does industry and yet practically nothing has been done to provide relief to hospitals and doctors in caring for automobile injuries."

PIONEERS' DAY PAGEANT CLOSES BRIDGE OPENING

Marble Gorge, Ariz., June 15.—(AP) In a setting reminiscent of historic incidents of the old west, a pioneer's day pageant was presented here today as a climax to the dedication of the Lee's Ferry bridge which spans the Grand Canyon of the Colorado river.

Approximately a thousand Indians, whose ancestors once reigned over the country on either side of the river's gorge, and several thousand "pale faces" took part in the pageant.

Yesterday the bridge, said to be the highest of its kind in the world, was formally opened when governors from four states gathered to praise the engineering skill which at last has made safe the crossing of the turbulent stream.

The pageant portrayed the first settlers crossing the Colorado at Lee's Ferry in their covered wagons.

With the opening of the bridge, a new through highway from Canada to Mexico was made accessible.

Atlanta T. P. A. Delegates Go To Detroit



Photo by Bill Mason, staff photographer.

Eight delegates of Atlanta post "B," Travelers Protective Association, Saturday entrained for the national convention to begin Monday at Detroit. The representation is headed by John H. Andrews, elected state president at a meeting of the division held last month at Valdosta. Those shown in the above picture are, left to right, front row, Mr. Andrews, W. P. Price, Major J. C. Harrison, Sam N. Freeman; back row, Ab L. Smith, Carter C. Harrison, R. O. Barnett and Forest E. Kibler.

Problems of College Life

:: AGED ALUMNUS TELLS OF OLDEN DAYS ::

Unchanged, Says Barnett

Human nature and the problems of college today are the same as in the stirring days of the sixties, said Samuel A. Barnett, 78-year-old president of the class of 1869 of the University of Georgia, in expressing regret that he would be unable to attend his class reunion.

Modern co-eds were approved by Mr. Barnett as he reminisced of his days in the university as fellow student of Henry W. Grady and Federal Judge Emory Speer.

Girls will develop all right in a university, he said, adding, "they will be thrown on their own resources there, and I believe they can take care of themselves."

The horse and buggy of the sixties that brought its problem to students and professors has been supplanted by the rented automobile, he pointed out, but basically the problem is the same.

"I have rented a horse and buggy for $3 an afternoon and ridden through the beautiful roads around Athens," Mr. Barnett said. "Every boy knew all the girls around Athens, and we acted then pretty much as they do now. We would sit out on the lawn instead of in automobiles.

"Some of the boys thought it was smart to brag about holding a girl's hand. On the other hand, some had too much of a gentlemanly feeling to give the girl away.

"The problems of today were faced by students at Georgia when I went to school there," he declared. "We had the problem of cheating on examinations exactly as Dean Sanford has it now. Our professors would put long oaths on the blackboard for us, but the cheating continued. It will continue as long as humans are like they are now."

Boys in that time, immediately after the War Between the States, could not be too careful as they went out at nights, according to Mr. Barnett. Threats were continually being made in those days, and every student carried a pistol in his hip pocket.

"As we left our coats and hats on the rack when we went calling, we deposited our pistols in a corner of the room," he said. "We never knew when we would be attacked."

The daily schedule of the students was not exacting, according to Mr. Barnett. There was a chapel period early every morning, followed by a class before breakfast. Then classes were not called until about 11 o'clock, and another was set for 3 o'clock. Latin, Greek, mathematics, mental and moral ethics, logic and sciences—those constituted the ordinary studies.

Mr. Barnett is heartily in favor of the junior college idea as now being adopted by several leading universities.

"The average college boy was too young in my time. I never had a serious thought about life until I had finished college," he said. "College boys now are more men, and are better able to absorb than they were then."

Mr. Barnett, due to injuries received in an automobile accident several years ago, will be unable to attend the reunion of his class. H. H. Cabaniss and I. T. Callaway, both of Atlanta, are the two remaining members. He is not certain if N. J. Bussey, of Columbus, Ga., is living, and he is almost sure "Big Billy" Barnwell is dead.

FAKE TELEPHONE CALLS KEEP POLICE, FIREMEN WORKING

"There has been a woman murdered on Fourteenth street near Peachtree street"—"A woman's body riddled with bullets has been thrown out of a speeding automobile on Piedmont avenue near North avenue"—"Another car has picked up the woman's body and sped away"—"Here is the license number of the car which the dead woman was thrown from"—"There is a riot near the Mitchell street viaduct," were words received over telephones by the city police and detective department shortly before midnight Saturday, in what police believe to be a deluge of "fake" calls.

Add to that a false fire alarm at Decatur and Ivy streets shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday night, in which four downtown companies with eight apparatus and one chief, were called out.

A check at the state capitol of the license number failed to throw any light on the call and proved to be wrong. A check at all of the hospitals failed to reveal any such calls and police believe all the calls to be "fake," which were evidently phoned in by the same person.

VIRGINIA ANTI-SMITHITE PROTESTS HOOVER TEA

Wires Mrs. Hoover Act Has Cost 25,000 Votes in State.

Suffolk, Va., June 15.—(AP)—A statement that entertainment of the wife of a negro congressman at a recent White House tea would cost the republican party 25,000 votes in Virginia was made today by I. C. Trotman, of Suffolk, member of the anti-Smith committee of ten which called the Roanoke convention to be held June 18, in a telegram he said he had sent to Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

Mr. Trotman said he had sent two telegrams to Mrs. Hoover in connection with the tea and gave the text of the second, which follows:

"Your silent contempt for my message of yesterday goes a long way toward healing the wound inflicted in the hearts of six southern states that gave Mr. Hoover such a large majority. Can it be possible that you think southern white people beneath your consideration? Your tea party cost the republican party in Virginia not less than 25,000 votes. An expression from you would do lots of good."

In making public the text of the telegram Mr. Trotman made the following statement with reference to the Roanoke convention:

"As one of the ten committeemen, and representing the second congressional district at the anti-Smith convention in Roanoke June 18, I will state that unless this convention passes resolutions denouncing and condemning the entertainment of a negro woman in the White House by Mrs. Hoover, I will no longer take part in the convention and will resign from office as a committeeman at once.

"I never have and never will vote for or stand for social equality."

CATTS TRIAL DELAYED UNTIL FALL TERM

Tampa, Fla., June 15.—(AP)—Trial of Sidney J. Catts, Sr., former governor of Florida, on charges of aiding an alleged counterfeiting ring, will not be held until next fall, Judge A. Akerman, in federal district court, today ordered a postponement of the hearing because Catts' son could not be present. The trial was set originally for next Monday.

The action followed an early morning conference between attorneys for both sides with the jurist. Defense attorneys stated that Sidney J. Catts, Jr., of West Palm Beach, had been operated on for appendicitis last Thursday, that he was a material witness as well as a member of defense counsel, and asked the delay. Government attorneys demurred but the judge ruled in favor of the defense, saying he did not want to deny the aged man anything that might react in his favor.

In the course of the conference Mr. Catts' attorneys declared he had loaned money to Julian Diaz, county defendant, but it was in no way connected with the alleged crime. The government had alleged that Catts put $5,000 into Diaz's alleged counterfeiting ring, but the loan admitted today was thought to have been another sum of money and that the defense would seek to show that Catts advanced money to Diaz for other purposes than which the government claimed.

Several other facts came out of the conference. A rumor that Diaz, local attorney, under five years' sentence for passing counterfeit money in Miami, who pleaded guilty yesterday to two similar counts, would turn state's evidence was confirmed by the defense who said they expected Diaz and Miss Leah Burwell, his secretary, another co-defendant, to turn state's evidence. The defense also referred to the former "friendship" of the two defendants, and expressed the belief that Diaz had already told the government what he knew. Diaz will not be sentenced until later and will not be tried, Judge Akerman said.

Mateo Mir and Adolfo Dominguez, two other defendants, pleaded not guilty to connection with the alleged ring, yesterday, and trial dates probably will be set Monday.

TWO NEGROES JAILED.

Suspects Are Accused of Purse-Snatching.

Grady Jackson, 26, of 273 Green street, and George McMillen, 37, of Memphis, Tenn., negroes, are being held at police station on charges of suspicion, and detectives are investigating their alleged purse-snatching activities.

They were chased several blocks Saturday morning by Officer S. C. Wallace, who was called from his post of duty near the Union station, by Rosy Johnson, negro, of 88 Yonge street. The negress alleges that the negroes snatched her purse as she was purchasing a railroad ticket.

At police station, detectives stated that the negroes are connected with a "gang" of negro purse-snatchers who have been operating in negro waiting rooms.

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It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 236 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.—(adv.)



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Pope Pius Receives 150 American Pilgrims From League of Sacred Heart

Pontiff Tells Visitors He Is Fully Cognizant of Work of League — Expresses Admiration.

Vatican City, June 15.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI today received 150 American pilgrims of the League of the Sacred Heart, under the direction of Father Charles J. Mullali, national director of the league. He congratulated them on their spiritual ardor which had brought them to participate in the beatification of the Jesuit father, Claude De La Colombiere.

The pontiff declared he had been kept fully cognizant of the work of the league and thoroughly admired both its extent and its effective spiritual labors. He was pleased that the pilgrimage had been organized to celebrate his golden jubilee. He extended the pontifical blessings to those unable to make the pilgrimage and to all members of the league and their families.

The audience lasted 45 minutes and the pontiff spoke in both French and German. He congratulated Bishop Joseph Schrembs, of Cleveland, Ohio, on the fact that tomorrow will be the eighth anniversary of his translation to that bishopric.

The pontiff dwelt only briefly on the lateran treaties, saying it was a tremendous responsibility which he, however, had been glad to undertake. Bishop Schrembs quoted to him a remark of the mother superior of the Carmelite convent in Montreal who had said the pope previously had proclaimed Christ the king to all the world and that Christ now gives back the kingship to the papacy.

The pope declared himself extremely pleased with this sentiment and asked the bishop to convey his thanks to the mother superior.

The pope singled out for his special blessing three American girls clad in white who stood out against the sombre black of the adults among the pilgrims of the League of the Sacred Heart. The children were Ann Millea, 8, Baltimore, Md.; Rita Zurmuhler, 14, of New York; and Christine Hertgeen, 16, of Roxbury, Mass.

The pontiff smiled benignantly when he came to their group and in his slow, careful English said, "What a nice banner" of the gold and white insignia they carried. He patted the head of Ann and told the two older girls they made a "very good appearance." Mrs. Millea and Mrs. Hertgeen accompanied their daughters and could safely be called the proudest mothers in Rome tonight.

KILLS MATE, TURNS EMPTY GUN ON SELF, HELD FOR MURDER

Kansas City, Mo., June 15.—(United News.)—For years Frank Helms, 45, song and dance man, dreamed of love in a cottage for two.

So, when he thought the time had come, he settled in a little bungalow near here with his wife, Evelyn, 29-year-old trouper.

Funds depleted. Standard of living was lowered. Finally Helms sought to sell his wife's trained pony and when she refused threatened to leave. Today she shot and killed him.

"Good-bye, old boy, I'm going with you," she whispered as her last line, pressed the gun against her throat and pulled the trigger. The weapon was empty. She is held on a murder charge.

Principals in Pistol Duel



Patrolman O. M. Morgan, right, who is believed to be dying, and Dr. Thomas Spears, who was killed in gun duel at barbecue stand.

CHARLES C. YOUNG, OWEN D.'S SON, WEDS CONSUL'S DAUGHTER

Cleveland, June 15.—(AP)—Charles C. Young, son of the head of the American delegation to the Paris reparations conference, and Miss Esther Marie Christensen, daughter of the Danish consul here, were married late today.

Owen D. Young, father of the bridegroom, came here in a hurried trip which caused him to rush through New York without awaiting receptions in recognition of his work at Paris. He left soon after the ceremony, performed by Dr. Thomas McWilliams, of Western Reserve university, for his mother's home near Utica, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Young left for a honeymoon in Honolulu. Later they will make their home at Schenectady, New York.

The elder Mr. Young said he probably would rest at his mother's home for about a week and then go on to Washington to confer with President Hoover and possibly issue a statement on the reparations agreements.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Harvard university and is employed by the General Electric Company, of which his father is chairman of the board. Miss Christensen is a graduate of Miss Deverell's school in New York, and a member of both the New York and Cleveland junior leagues.

Kansas Senators Support Tariff Cut for Farm Stuff

Washington, June 15.—(AP)—The two Kansas senators, Arthur Capper and Henry J. Allen, republicans, today announced their support for the move to confine tariff revision to agricultural commodities.

WOUNDED OFFICER IS BELIEVED DYING

Continued from First Page.

place, between 11 and 11:30 o'clock and persuaded her to go out with them.

As they passed the barbecue stand, she said, they noticed that the car had a flat tire. The unidentified companion had left them in the meantime and they stopped to fix the tire. Mrs. Spears went inside the stand leaving her husband outside. While inside, she stated, she heard Dr. Spears telling someone that she had been keeping company with a "Mr. Slack or a Mr. Smith," the man who had been with them just before. He said he was going home to get his guns and then left, she said. When he returned later with two guns she was on the inside of the stand and did not witness the argument which preceded the shooting. Afterward she ran to her husband and then called to Dr. John S. Highsmith, an associate of Dr. Spears, and to his brother-in-law, Mr. Martin, telling them what had happened and asking that they meet her at the hospital.

Patrolman Morgan has a long record on the force and lives at 850 Virgil street.

Three men, a prominent young doctor and two police officers, early Saturday morning met at a little barbecue stand on Lee street. They talked for a few minutes and then suddenly four pistols flashed forth in a brief but deadly struggle. One of the officers' guns brought almost instant death to the doctor, while bullets from the doctor's two pistols felled one of the officers with what may be fatal wounds.

Strangely enough this tragic meeting was not the first between Dr. Thomas A. Spears and Patrolmen O. M. Morgan and S. D. Vaughn. On the very spot that witnessed the death of the doctor and wounding of Morgan the trio had met many times before to exchange, not death-carrying leaden slugs, but the pleasantries of slightly more than casual friends.

In discussing the tragedy Saturday Officer Vaughn revealed that during the several months that he and his partner worked the beat on which the shooting occurred, and on which Dr. Spears lived, the three had often met. Their first meeting, Officer Vaughn recalled, was at the very stand that was to be the scene of the doctor's death. The officers, coming on duty at about 12, midnight, often stopped at the stand and other places along Lee street just as Dr. Spears stopped on his way home.

A friendship sprung up between the doctor and officers. Good natured chafing often passed between the three as they met briefly. This casual acquaintance grew so that several weeks ago when one of Officer Vaughn's little children was sick, Dr. Spears was summoned on the case. He made several trips of the policeman's home and thus came to know his family.

So when Spears appeared suddenly at the stand early Friday with a menacing pistol in each hand and apparently intoxicated, the officers were surprised at the condition in which he seemed to be and at the threat of the guns. Knowing him as a prominent physician and a friend they sought to remonstrate with him, intending to disarm him and then, if necessary arrest him.

For a moment it seemed as if their end would be accomplished as the doctor dropped his guns to his side, but some trivial thing caused him to change his mind, and the duel was precipitated.

CAPITAL DRESS CHANGES

Congressmen Take to Summer Clothing.

Washington, June 15.—(United News.)—Real summer weather has caused a decided change in the dress of congressmen still in the capital.

Only one cut-away appeared on the house side today. Representative Edgar Howard, democrat, Nebraska, continued to wear the formal attire despite the torrid temperature.

Other members wore light summer clothes.

PERILS OF AIR MAIL TRAILS ARE RELATED

Continued from First Page.

wall, with pine trees sticking out of it horizontally, was off at one side. I was really falling sideways, and that was only an illusion. What seemed off to my side was straight down.

I got the ship straightened out and worked my way on through under the storm and over the "hump" of the Sierras. I brought my load of mail down on Crissy field, San Francisco, at 2:10 in the afternoon.

If I had fallen into the spin over a mountain instead of over that valley, well——!

More recently I had another tough experience with a snowstorm over the Sierras. I took off with mail from San Francisco and ran into the storm shortly after. I battled a 90-mile gale nearly three hours and a half. Then it was getting dark and my gas was nearly gone. I was still over the high, steep mountains.

A Perilous Thanksgiving.

I was getting into sure enough trouble. But my mind kept running on something which may sound funny when I write it. It was the day after Thanksgiving. I had just had Thanksgiving dinner at my wife's home, only then she was my fiancee.

They had had plum pudding for dessert. My fiancee's father was joking and said: "Don't let Claire eat that plum pudding. It's so heavy he won't be able to fly over the 'hump' tomorrow with the mail!"

When I was up there in the storm, I kept thinking of this.

The storm was getting worse. With the gas running out I knew I would have to set the ship down. I remembered a small level spot on top of one of the mountains. I had spotted it long before as a possible landing place in emergency. A small mining town called Last Chance is a few miles away.

"It's got the right name," I thought.

I flew over Last Chance twice, circling low to let them know I was in trouble. But it didn't mean anything. Then I started for the place I had picked.

There were several feet of snow on it. I tried to stall the plane in easy, but there was a lot of thick, heavy brush six or seven feet high. The brush caught the landing gear and flopped me over. I was thrown out and scratched and cut. But I wasn't badly hurt.

An icy wind was blowing. It was bitter cold. I had only four matches. I started toward Last Chance, several miles away, but it was getting dark. My flying clothes were heavy, but I didn't dare discard any of them for fear of freezing. The snow was deep and the thick brush held me back.

Match Saved a Life.

I decided I would have to spend the night there. I found two old dead trees, fallen, and a stump. I tried to make a fire. After I had got dry wood by pulling off the damp outer layers I found some letters in my pocket and crumpled them inside the hollow stump with a little dry wood over them.

The wind blew out three matches. With the fourth and last I started the fire. It saved my life. I spent the rest of the night burning on one side and freezing on the other.

The next morning I started down early toward the mining camp. As I got near a miner coming up the trail met me. He didn't seem a bit surprised.

"I saw you circling around last night," he said, "but I didn't know you were going to land. Go on down to the camp and get breakfast."

After eating a few dozen flapjacks, a pound or so of bacon, eggs, potatoes, a pot or two of coffee and other trifles, I borrowed two pack mules and got the mail out and started for the nearest railroad. This was nearly a day's trip over two mountains and across two canyons. Riding that mule along those steep, narrow trails made me nervous as a cat. I wouldn't like to repeat that experience.

I got the mail on to the train and then took another train myself back to San Francisco. I had been reported lost for two days, and 15 planes were searching the mountains for me.

A few hours after I got back I was riding on a ferry boat across the bay. A man was reading a paper.

"I see they found that mail flyer they thought was lost," he remarked. "I sure am glad."

"Me too!" I said.

Neither of us said any more about it.

(Tomorrow: "Smiling Jack" Webster—A 5,200-Foot Leap for Life).

Claire K. Vance



Vance, at 29, is a veteran of the air mail. He has been flying it over the dangerous high "hump" of the Sierras on the Reno-San Francisco run of the trans-continental route for seven years.

Keen-eyed and taciturn, like most of the air mail pilots, Vance also is of the careful and thoughtful type which distinguishes this service. Cool courage and skill, rather than reckless dare-deviltry, are the rule in the air mail. Vance has built and flown two planes of his own design, and is now working on a third. He lives in Oakland, Cal., and has a wife and two children.

COUNT IS MARRIED TO DETROIT WOMAN; BOTH DIVORCED

New York, June 15.—(AP)—Count Cyril Petrovich Tolstoi, cousin of the late Leo Tolstoi, was married today to Mrs. Gwendolyn Curry Seyburn, of Detroit.

The wedding took place at the Russian Orthodox church in Madison avenue and the crown ceremony was used as at marriages of the Russian nobility. The couple left after the marriage for Glen Head, Long Island, where a wedding breakfast was served.

The count obtained a divorce in Paris in 1927 from Eleanor McCormick Tolstoi. His bride, who is the daughter of Cameron Curry, of Detroit, obtained a divorce there in 1922 from Wesson Seyburn.

NIAGARA CELEBRATES JUBILEE OF LIGHT

Fiftieth Anniversary of Invention of Electric Lamp by Edison Marked.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 15.—(AP) Niagara turned back the wheels of time half a century tonight to celebrate light's golden jubilee, marking the 50th anniversary of the invention of the electrical lamp by Thomas A. Edison.

It was one of the outstanding features of the Festival of Lights, which opened here Thursday with dedication of the municipal airport and will close tomorrow morning with the celebration of a field mass on Goat island to mark the 250th anniversary of the discovery of Niagara Falls by Father Louis Hennepin.

Celebration of light's golden jubilee began shortly before 9 o'clock tonight with the arrival of a party of about 50 men, women and children attired in costumes that were the vogue when Edison's electric light startled the world back in 1879. The party came to town aboard an ancient New York Central railroad train that was in service 50 years ago.

At the Falls street station the members of the party boarded a horse car and carriages and went to Prospect park, proceeding down Falls street through solid walls of humanity, the soft glow from the shaded street lamps bathing the gaily decorated thoroughfare in a flood light.

CAREW OBTAINS LICENSE TO REWED DIVORCED WIFE

Chicago, June 15.—(AP)—Edwin Carew, film director, appeared at the county building today and obtained a license to remarry his divorced wife, Mary Aikin, former Chicago girl, who is en route from California for the ceremony.

Carew came from New York and went at once to the license bureau. He gave his age as 45 and Miss Aikin's as 27. The former Mrs. Carew was expected tomorrow and will go to the home of a sister, Mrs. W. A. Gibson, in Highland Park, a suburb, where the marriage will take place.

ONE KILLED, 7 HURT WHEN FREIGHT CRASHES TRAIN

Bogalusa, La., June 15.—(AP)—W. T. Holloway, baggage master on the "Banana Special," New Orleans and Great Northern freight train, was killed when the train jumped a switch here today and crashed into an interurban train. Seven persons in the passenger train were slightly hurt.

FIRE DESTROYS SPEEDBOAT AFTER GAS EXPLOSION

New York, June 15.—(AP)—Fire, which followed an explosion, today destroyed the 40-foot speedboat, Bobcat, owned by Bradley Ellsworth, of New York, as the boat was being lowered into the water at an East river shipyard. Chester Philbrook, captain, suffered a broken arm in the explosion.

Mr. Ellsworth, with a party of friends, had prepared for a cruise today and was waiting while Captain Philbrook installed a new propeller. With the repairs completed and Captain Philbrook standing on the deck, the boat was put into a crib and lowered into the water.

As it touched the water, an explosion, thought to have been caused by a short-circuited wire coming in contact with a 100-gallon gasoline tank in the cockpit, ripped part of the boat away and hurled the captain into the water. Another tank then exploded and the boat, burned to the water's edge, sank. At was valued at $30,000.

JACKSON FARMER GETS 20-TON ALFALFA YIELD

Jackson, Ga., June 15.—(Special.) On first season alfalfa W. A. White reports a yield of 20 tons on five acres. The alfalfa was seeded the past fall on land that had been planted to grain and a good many volunteer oats came up with the alfalfa, accounting for the remarkable yield. On this same land in 1926 Mr. White obtained a yield of five tons per acre from a hay mixture of wheat, oats and vetch.

PEACH PACKING UP

Revision of Standards Discussed Here.

Revision of standards of packing peaches and apples was discussed Saturday with Eugene Talmadge, state commissioner of agriculture, by a delegation of citizens from Cornelia and vicinity. Leading the delegation were J. Frank Beck, head of the growers' association, and Charles H. Alden, entomologist at the Cornelia experiment station.

MEMPHIS BANKER GETS FEDERAL PRISON TERM

Former Cotton Man Is Given Sentence to Atlanta Penitentiary.

Memphis, Tenn., June 15.—(AP)—Convicted of aiding in the misapplication of nearly $600,000 in funds of the Old Union and Planters Bank & Trust Company, William R. Pharr, a former cotton man, was sentenced today to four years in the Atlanta federal penitentiary.

Judge Harry B. Anderson, of the United States district court, sentenced him to four years on each of the 19 counts on which a jury found him guilty several weeks ago, but the sentences are to run concurrently.

Pharr, who was sent to prison in the same case in 1926 but later appealed and was granted a new trial, gave notice of appeal from his second conviction. His former bond of $25,000 was reduced to $5,000, which he furnished.

In 1926 Pharr was sentenced to four and one-half years and fined $95,000. He appealed on the ground that deafness prevented his understanding Judge Anderson when the latter explained that Pharr could be sent to prison on his nolo contendere plea. No fine was included in today's sentence.

LASKY ADVANCES RATING OF ACTORS TO "STAR" RANKS

St. Louis, June 15.—(AP)—Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president and head of production of the Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation, today announced elevation of six screen actors to the rating of stars, effective immediately. They are Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen, Nancy Carroll, Evelyn Brent, Ruth Chatterton and William Powell.

Lasky, here for a sales convention, also announced a program of 200 talking and musical pictures for the season starting August 1. These include 65 all-talking feature length productions, 80 one and two-reel features and 52 issues of the new Paramount sound news.

Manager to Ownership

SALE

Offers Reductions of

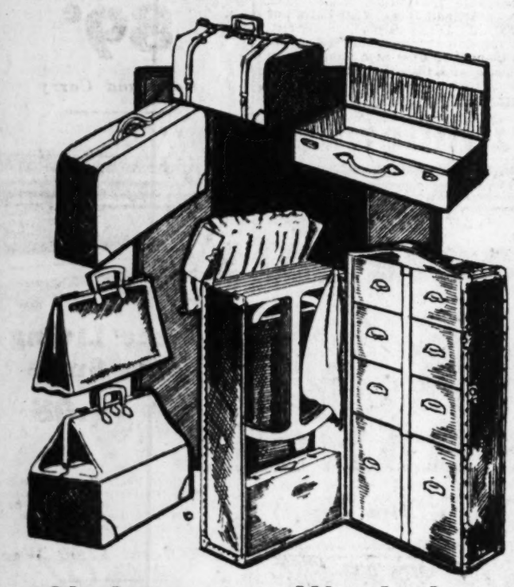
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Sale Continues Until Further Notice



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Fine Gladstone cases, the most popular type of hand luggage. A wide range of leathers and colors to select from. Values that were $13.50 to $80, now

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Overnight Cases

Nicely finished Overnight Cases that formerly sold for $3.00. Now priced $2.00

Fine fitted Week-End Cases. Formerly $65. Now $35

Silver fitted Cases that were $95. Now $70

Others Now Priced from $3.60 to $112.50

Wardrobe Trunks

$30 Wardrobe Trunks, Reduced to $20

$45 Wardrobe Trunks, Reduced to $35

$125 Wardrobe Trunks, Now Reduced to..... $75

$50 to $90 Steamer Trunks Now— $20 to $60

Wardrobe Cases

Wardrobe cases are much liked by the experienced traveler. They keep clothes fresh and unwrinkled. Sizes from 22" up to 32". Specially priced at

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TOILET CASES

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The home in which you live is worthy of the best. And the Steinway is known everywhere as the world's finest piano. It is easy to own one. Let us show you the new Ebonized Baby Grand!

We have just received a beautiful Steinway grand, that has been placed with us to sell. This instrument was selected by an official of Steinway & Sons when sold some years ago to a well-known Atlanta family. This Steinway grand will be sold at quite a saving as our customer wishes to sell it at once.

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Destruction of Orthodox Church Sought Still, Says Temperance Board Worker

Report of Social Service of Florida Methodist Conference Made by Officials.

Miami, Fla., June 15.—(AP)—Declaring that a well organized and well financed propaganda for the destruction of the Orthodox Church of Jesus Christ exists Dr. W. A. Myers, chairman, and E. M. Watt, secretary of the board of temperance and social service of the Florida Methodist conference today submitted its report to the conference in session here. The report received the official sanction of the conference.

More and more the world is growing weary of war, and forward looking men are setting themselves to the task of its destruction," the report said. "We pledge ourselves to stand by the side of all such men in this the greatest conflict of all time.

"The crime wave shows no sign of decrease. Murder, theft and impurity have become the fashion of the day. But we note with leasure an awakening conscience and returning authority in our pulpits and in our courts, and the activity of our president for the destruction of the forces responsible for the crime wave, and we pledge to all the forces of righteousness our united support.

"We emphasize the fact that there is a well organized and well financed propaganda for the destruction of the Orthodox Church of Jesus Christ. Periodicals have been subsidized and sinister forces with international scope are already in motion. We call upon all our preachers and laymen to find out the truth and set themselves to the defense of the church and the forces which make for righteousness.

Defeat Gambling.

"After six years of constant conflict we again have defeated in the senate of Florida the race track gambling interests who have so persistently disgraced our state. But only eternal vigilance can save us from this curse.

"With the fairest promise of improvement sent out year by year our stage and motion pictures corporations continue to teach all the crime known to the declaogue, and there seems to be no method by which they can be brought to account. It is a matter of profound regret that an institution with such tremendous powers for good should be prostituted to such low purposes. We call on our people to do all in their power to provide better entertainment for our youth."

A supplementary report of the temperance and social services board was read by C. W. Crook, Jacksonville, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Florida and received the official approval of the conference.

Asks for Support.

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., Richmond, Va., a militant figure in the ranks of southern Methodism, made a strong appeal for the support of President Hoover's recently outlined stand for law enforcement and for the preservation of the home life of the American people.

Bishop Cannon advocated the establishment on strategically located centers of population of chains of daily newspapers which would spread the teachings of the church and "place the truth and the moral betterment of the people above the cash box, and which shall have an editorial and news staff of high grade and well-equipped men and women who will have a genuine sense of their responsibility and of the comparative values of the great factors which make for the moral uplift, strength, stability and happiness of our country."

The speaker declared the secular press actually is leading the fight against the eighteenth amendment and added that if the "moral forces of the nation want assistance from the press for the betterment of moral conditions, the practical way to secure it is to buy or to establish newspapers which will sincerely and aggressively stand for the truth, justice and righteousness."

"If we are praying sincerely for the coming of the Kingdom of God, we can certainly help on the incoming of that kingdom very greatly by substituting for the sewage which pours into our homes almost daily from the columns of many of the present day secular dailies, weeklies and monthlies; a stream of clean, properly filtered news, handled by men who recognize and appreciate the tremendous influence exerted by the newspapers which they edit and control."

"B" COMPANY TO CAMP

Unit of 122nd Will Go to McClellan.

Company B, of the 122 Infantry—Atlanta's regiment of the Georgia national guard—will make its annual encampment at Camp McClellan, Alabama July 14 through 28, it was announced Saturday by Captain S. B. Howard. The camp this year is to be devoted to range practice, maneuvers and practical problems.

A number of athletic contests and meets to decide camp champions have been arranged, as well as a series of free entertainments for the guardsmen. Applicants for the camp may apply at the tent before the Grady monument at Marietta and Forsyth streets.

GEO. H. BOND OPENS OWN OFFICES HERE

Vice President of Preacher Company Branches Out.

George Harwell Bond, for many years vice president and manager of G. Lloyd Preacher and Company, Inc., architects and engineers, has announced the establishment of offices in the Candler building for the practice of architecture under his own name.

Mr. Bond was born in Lithonia, Ga., and came to Atlanta in 1903. He attended the Boys' High school of Atlanta and the Peacock School for Boys. Later he entered Georgia Tech and was a member of the class of 1913. He took the architectural course at Tech and worked during summer months in the office of Edward F. Dougherty, architect. He attended the Beaux Arts school, Paris, for one year.

Following the big fire in Augusta in 1916, Mr. Bond became associated with Mr. Preacher, which association has continued up to the present time with the exception of the time Mr. Bond entered the service during the World War.

Many of Atlanta's foremost buildings have been designed and supervised under Mr. Bond's direction as manager of the Preacher company, among them being the Henry Grady hotel, Georgia theater, Medical Arts building, 1050 Ponce de Leon apartments, Pershing Point apartments, the new Atlanta city hall, Redmont hotel at Birmingham, Columbus and Watson hotels, Miami, Fla.; Soreno hotel at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. Bond has had much experience in designing and supervising the erection of buildings of all classes. However, he expects to specialize in buildings of a public and semi-public character, such as schools, hospitals, hotels, theaters, office buildings, stores, etc.

ARMY PLACES BLAME FOR HOSPITAL DEATHS

Washington, June 15.—(AP)—An army investigating board in a report to Secretary Good today held that most of the deaths in the recent Cleveland hospital disaster were caused by carbon monoxide and oxide of nitrogen given off by burning X-ray films.

The board, composed of members of the chemical warfare service, said the gases were not those used by the army in warfare nor would they be useful for this purpose.

The report said the gases in the disaster were given off in the burning of nitro-cellulose products such as celluloid, smokeless powder, and nitro cellulose lacquers, all of which constitute a similar danger in case of fire.

The investigators ascertained that X-ray films might be ignited by coming into contact with a hot steam pipe, or with an electric light bulb, or "in general by any source of heat that will raise the temperature of the film to about the boiling point of water for a considerable length of time."

3-Inch Rain Halts Macon Auto Traffic

Macon, Ga., June 15.—(AP)—Downtown traffic was almost at a standstill here today as more than three inches of rain fell in two hours in the business district.

The deluge began shortly before noon and continued until 1:20 p. m., overloading storm sewers and open drains. Water ran over the floorboards of two automobile trapped in a miniature lake just off a main thoroughfare, and knee-deep water flooded several stores and a theater on a main business street.

BREEDERS TO NAME DATE OF DAIRY SIRE SHOW SALE

Valdosta, Ga., June 15.—(Special.) Officials of the three breeders' associations, catering to dairy farming, will be given the opportunity of selecting the exact date of the better sire sale to be held in Valdosta during the fall.

It is planned to have this sale some date in October and questionnaires are to be sent to the officials, giving each an opportunity of designating dates that would suit them. After the first reply in received a tentative date will be selected and the question again submitted to them for approval by the Chamber of Commerce.

The Jersey, Holstein and Guernsey breeds will be featured in this sale, and a fine lot of young animals will be brought here for the sale all priced moderately as a step toward encouraging a greater development of dairy farming.

BODIES OF TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH SENT TO U. S.

Havana, June 15.—(AP)—The bodies of General George Taylor, retired, and of John M. Griffith, victim of a plane crash at Santiago de Cuba Thursday morning, arrived here today for transfer to the United States.

The Cuban government accorded full military honors to the former United States army officer who died early Thursday night at Santiago from burns and shock sustained in the crash. A firing squad stood at attention as the casket was lowered from the baggage car and accompanied it as it was transferred to the Key West boat. The widow who escaped injury in the crash, accompanied the body.

The body of the youthful radio operator of the ill-fated Pan-American Airways plane, "Christopher Columbus" was sent to Tampa, Fla., where funeral services will be held tomorrow.

SUPREME COURT TO HEAR MERRITT APPEAL MONDAY

The appeals of Alvin E. Merritt, sentenced in Fulton county to pay the death penalty for criminal assault upon a woman, and of Mrs. Agnes Byrd, sentenced in Pierce county to serve life for the murder of her husband, will be argued before the state supreme court Monday.

One of the principal points in the Byrd case is her alleged confession to a witch doctor that she had had her husband slain.

Outstanding Authorities Gather at Athens July 8



A. R. HATTON.



PAUL W. WAGER.

Athens, June 15.—(AP)—The preliminary program of the institute of public affairs and international relations, to be conducted at the University of Georgia summer school from July 8 to 19, has been prepared.

Among prominent men and women on the program are:

Professor A. R. Hatton, Northwestern university; Professor Paul W. Wager, University of North Carolina; Sam J. Slate, state auditor of Georgia; R. C. Norman, state tax commissioner of Georgia; W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph; former Governor Angus McLean, of North Carolina; Dr. Charles A. Beard, former professor of politics at Columbia university; Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the famous Count Leo Tolstoy; M. Georges Lechartier, editor of L'Esprit Internationale and former professor of French literature in the University of Anvers.

Dr. James T. Shotwell, professor of history, Columbia university; Governor Harry Byrd, of Virginia; Dr. Charles Herty, former president of the American Chemical Society; Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, Emory university; Judge Blanton Fortson, Athens; Miss Emily Louise Plumley, president of the Connecticutt Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Ann Webster, delegate to the International Alliance of Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship (1929), and Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the Alabama Polytechnic institute (Auburn.)

The organization of the institite will be headed by Dr. Charles M. Snelling, chancellor of the university, and Dr. Robert P. Brooks, dean of the Georgia School of Commerce, will be director.

Those on the general committee are: Dr. Willis H. Bocock, Dr. Robert P. Brooks, Mrs. Duncan Burnet, Miss Anne Wallis Brumby, Dr. Ellis M. Coulter, Judge Blanton Fortson, Mrs. Linville L. Hendren, Mrs. Edward R. Hodgson, Jr., Professor Alton Hosch, Ernest A. Lowe, Dr. Thomas M. McHatton, Dr. J. H. T. McPherson, Charles E. Martin, Dean S. V. Sanford, Chancellor Charles M. Snelling, Dr. Andrew M. Soule and Dr. Joseph S. Stewart.

Robert F. Maddox Is Chosen Delegate to Holland Meeting

Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the board of the Atlanta & Lowry National bank, has accepted appointment by the American Bankers' Association to be one of the delegates to the annual meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce, to be held July 8 to 13 in Amsterdam, Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Maddox will join other American delegates and sail from New York on June 29, on the new Holland-American steamship Statendam. They will arrive at Rotterdam in time for the opening of the convention at Amsterdam.

Aid World Commerce.

For the past five years the International Chamber of Commerce has played an important part in promoting more cordial relations and better business methods of financing and conducting international commerce throughout the world. At the coming meeting 45 countries will be represented, and the delegates will discuss important economic problems of vital interest to the United States.

Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Company, is chairman of the American committee and will head the delegation. It is probable that the experts plan, recently completed in Paris, will be discussed, in view of the considerable part in those negotiations played by Mr. Lamont and Alberto Pirelli, of Italy, president of the International Chamber of Commerce, who can speak with authority.

Former A. B. A. President.

Mr. Maddox was formerly president of the American Bankers' Association, and for several years has served as a member of the commerce and marine commission of that association. He is also a member of the executive committee of the trust company section. He is a past president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, a former vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and is now on its banking committee.

Fred I. Kent, of the Bankers' Trust Company, New York, is chairman of the bankers' delegation attending the Amsterdam convention.

"Transportation and Communication by Air" will be one of the important topics to be discussed. The Americans to report on this subject are Howard Coffin, president of National Air Transport, Inc., and C. M. Keys, president of the Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Company.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS SEEK NORTHERN UNION

Denver, June 15.—(AP)—In an effort to bring two great church branches closer together, the Southern Baptists through Dr. J. B. Lawrence, of Kansas City, made overtures to the northern division of the denomination at today's session of the northern Baptist convention here.

In presenting the greetings of the southern group, Dr. Lawrence, who is state secretary of the southern Baptists for Missouri, suggested the two conventions should meet during successive weeks in Washington, two years hence.

Ramsay MacDonald, British prime minister, was compared with Abraham Lincoln in an address by Rev. James Rushbrooke, M.A., D.D., London, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.

"Like Lincoln, MacDonald has had to break 'his birth's invidious bar,' like Lincoln, by sheer grit, without adventitious aid, he has 'grappled with his evil star,' has 'made by force his merit known,' and has eventually attained the loftiest position open to him in his own land," said Dr. Rushbrooke.

"Rely upon it, that in all noble adventure for human well being your Mr. Hoover will find a worthy comrade in our Mr. MacDonald."

Rev. Rushbrooke said that Baptists had been persecuted in Russia and that the soviet government in the past few months had imposed severe restrictions upon the Baptist church.

Rev. H. C. Wong, a native Chinese Christian, and Rev. John MacNeill, of Toronto, brought greetings from Baptists of their countries.

Dr. A. W. Beaven, of Rochester, N. Y., president of Colgate university, was expected to be named president of the northern Baptist assembly, a member of the nominating committee said today.

Tonight a pageant, depicting the progress of the Baptist church from the sixteenth century to the present time, was presented.

NORTH AFRICAN REBELS GIVE UP TO SICILY OFFICER

Bengazi, Cirenaica, Italian North Africa, June 15.—(AP)—The principal rebel chieftains who have been under arms against Italian troops in Cirenaica for many months, surrendered unconditionally at Barka on June 13 to Lieutenant Governor Siciliani.

It was learned today that Omar El Muktar, who has been in revolt almost continuously since 1923 and was one of the principal leaders, was among those who surrendered. Omar declared he should not be considered a rebel because his religion commanded him to take up arms, and promised to guarantee the continuance of peace.

Seid Hussein Ben Mohammed and Fadil Bu Omar, leaders of the tribe of Brassa, also surrendered.

Their surrender followed several disastrous defeats at the hands of the Italian troops.

EMORY JUNIOR COLLEGE OFFICES OPEN IN SUMMER

Valdosta, Ga., June 15.—(Special.) W. B. Stubbs, dean of Emory Junior college, at Valdosta, announces that the administrative offices of the college in this city will remain open through the summer for the transaction of business in connection with the fall term of the college. Dean Stubbs has just returned to Valdosta after attending the annual commencement exercises of Emory university, Atlanta.

The spring term of Emory Junior college closed here May 31 and members of the faculty, with the exception of Dean Stubbs, left immediately for the various places where they will spend the summer vacation.

500-Ton Obelisk Loaded.

Marina di Carrara, Italy, June 15. (AP)—A gigantic obelisk of Carrara marble weighing 500 tons today was safely loaded on a special barge which will carry it along the coast to Rome for erection as "Mussolini column." Federal Secretary Orlandi headed the large crowd that watched the workmen and machines draw the enormous solid stone aboard the ship.

EDISON ASPIRANTS TAKE TESTS MONDAY

Twelve Students Are Seeking Scholarship for Georgia.

The examination for the Georgia competitor in the national contest for the Thomas A. Edison scholarship will be at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the state capitol. Twelve students, one from each Georgia congressional district, are entered in the contest.

The candidates for the honor of representing Georgia in the national finals are:

First district, Thomas Seigler, Savannah; second, William Rogers Starr, Jr., Thomasville; third, Lewis B. Rumph, Marshallville; fourth, Albert Kunse, Jr., Columbus; fifth, Reynolds Hudson, Atlanta; sixth, Chester A. Maple, Macon; seventh, William Johnson, Rome; eighth, Columbus Teasley, Hartwell; ninth, Lester Smith, Jefferson; tenth, Edward Rozier, Jr., Sparta; eleventh, Hubert Ulmer, Waycross; twelfth, Evans Bruner, Dublin.

A state board of examiners, who will certify the winner to the state board of education, has been announced. The board of education will review the papers and records of the boys and render the final decision at a meeting on June 21, with Governor Hardman presiding.

Following are the examiners: Dr. J. F. Sellers, Oglethorpe university; Dr. David W. Smith, Georgia School of Technology, and Dr. Theodore F. Jack, of Emory university.

GEORGIA OBTAINS 5 FOR 1 IN STATE FOREST EXPENSES

Matching funds of $5.20 were obtained for every dollar spent by the state on fire protection during the past two fiscal years, according to the biennial report of B. M. Lufburrow, state forester, to the legislature.

The Georgia forest service obtained $19,584.86 from state sources during the two years from July 1, 1927 to July 1, 1929, and from the federal government obtained $53,259 through the Clark-McNary act. Timber protective encampments formed by the state forest service spent $48,587.78. By provisions of the Clark-McNary act, members of the timber protective organizations were reimbursed at the rate of 30 cents on the dollar expended in fire control work.

A total of $121,430.64 was spent in Georgia during the two fiscal years for fire protection of timber, only one-fifth of this amount coming from the Georgia treasury. This does not include expenditures of the federal government on national forests in Georgia, nor the outlay of a number of private property owners for forest protection not under state control.

SAVED BY PLANE

Radio Aids in Saving Burned Woman.

The Pas, Man., June 15.—(AP)—An airplane and the radio have saved the life of Mrs. Edward Sawap, Indian woman, who was seriously burned at Pelican Narrows yesterday when her clothing caught fire from a cook stove.

A radio message summoned from The Pas a plane piloted by J. C. Uhlman, and the woman was carried 230 miles to a hospital, where doctors said she would have died had treatment been delayed longer.

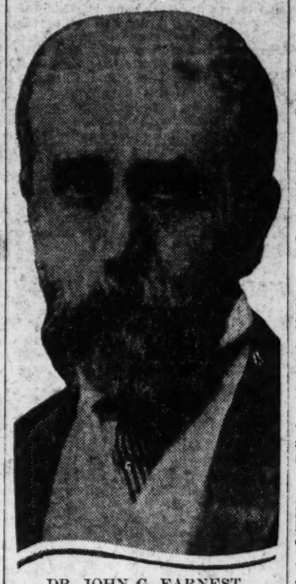
Diploma, Earned in '61, Given

:: QUIT TWO MONTHS BEFORE GRADUATION ::

Dr. John Guilford Earnest

"Dr. John Guilford Earnest, Class of '61!"

The master of ceremonies might have uttered these words at the graduation exercises at Emory and Henry college some 67 years ago but no one would have heard him due to the fact that the entire student body and the faculty were engaged in the more serious business of fighting a war.



DR. JOHN G. EARNEST.

These words were uttered, however, last Tuesday and thereupon, Dr. Earnest, 87 years old, and a resident of Atlanta since 1881, the oldest living alumnus of Emory and Henry and now its oldest graduate, walked forward to receive his hood from the president, Dr. J. N. Hillman, and to be presented a handsomely bound diploma which would have been his in June, 1881, but for the fact that he had left school the previous April to join the forces of the Confederacy.

Lacked Two Month.

Lacking but two months of completing the required four-year course, the call to arms proved stronger than the call to books and he, together with the rest of the students, cast his lot with the cause of the south. There followed years of strenuous campaigning during which time he saw action in some of the bloodiest conflicts in the struggle between the states.

Education and all else was forgotten until the end of the war in 1865. He then entered the Jefferson Medical school in Philadelphia from which he graduated four years later, having obtained his doctor's degree. The 50th anniversary of this gradnation was the occasion of a dinner in his honor given by the doctors of Atlanta some years ago.

His A. B. degree from Emory and Henry has been "hanging fire," so to speak, all these years, and when Dr. Hillman learned that the oldest alumnus of his institution was to be present at the reunion of the Confederate veterans in Charlotte, he invited him to visit his alma mater in order that the matter might be settled once and for all.

Undaunted Despite Years.

Dr. Earnest accepted. His 87 years not daunting him in the least, nor yet the fact that he had made the trip from Atlanta to Charlotte in an automobile, he continued the drive to include Emory, Va.

His return had been widely heralded and the doctor found himself the honored guest of the occasion and the center of a large amount of attention. Seated with the class of '29 and attired in the customary cap and gown, he seemed as young as the rest.

The presentation of the diploma was the signal for a demonstration the like of which has seldom been seen in Emory and Henry's 91 years of existence.

The doctor returned to Atlanta Wednesday, a full-fledged A. B. after an intermission of 67 years.

He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Stacy Hill, a daughter. Other relatives living here include Mrs. Josephine Purse and Mrs. Charles S. Northern, also daughters, and a son, N. W. Earnest.

DR. RUSHBROOKE WILL SPEAK HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, of London, will deliver an address Wednesday evening at Druid Hills Baptist church on "Baptists and the World Situation." Dr. Rushbrooke, who is general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, will spend a short time visiting in Atlanta this week.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, will introduce the speaker Wednesday evening. His address will cover a great many personal experiences of his travels throughout Europe, the Orient, South America and the United States. As secretary of the World Alliance he is in touch with the Baptist movement throughout the world.

Sargon Brings Them Splendid Health



Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Forest are a happy and congenial elderly couple residing at 1806 East Fifteenth Street, Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Forest being 78 years of age and Mrs. Forest 70. They have lived in Kansas City for forty years and are loved and respected by a large circle of friends.

In referring to the remarkable manner in which Sargon overcame their ailments and restored them both to splendid health, Mr. Forest said: "Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills are the grandest medicines in the world and have done more for me than all the other medicines I have taken put together. For two years I have suffered from rheumatism, indigestion, bilious attacks, sick headaches and constipation. My system was clogged with poisons and all these troubles took such a toll on my strength I could hardly drag myself around. My feet and ankles swelled so I could not get my shoes on and once I was laid up from it for two weeks. My skin was sallow and unhealthy and I was badly discouraged over my condition.

"Four bottles of Sargon and two bottles of Sargon Soft Mass Pills restored my strength and drove the rheumatism and poisons clear out of my system. The biliousness and constipation are things of the past. My skin is a healthy color and I feel like a new man. The rheumatism doesn't bother me even in the worst weather."

Mrs. Forest said: "Yes, you can have any one write or come to see me at our residence and I will be only too glad to tell them that the Sargon treatment is wonderful and has helped us both in many ways. For 30 years I suffered off and on with rheumatism and 15 years ago I had a very bad spell which left me in such a condition that I could hardly get about and I have suffered a great deal since that time, and had many other ailments to set in. I had choking spells from indigestion and my system seemed full of poisons from constipation.

"After taking Sargon and the pills I began to improve right away. My stomach trouble left me entirely and I am more comfortable from the rheumatism than I have been in many a day. I have gained five pounds and Mr. Forest has gained ten. My whole system seems reconditioned and I feel younger and stronger in every way. Both of us will always feel thankful for what these wonderful medicines have done for us."

Sargon may be obtained at all Jacobs' drug stores throughout Atlanta.—(adv.)

Stomach Ulcers Can Now Be Cured at Home

Free Booklet to Sufferers

If you are one of the many thousands whose stomach is constantly "out of fix," because of indigestion, constipation, pains in the bowels, stomach ulcers, excessive acid and kindred ailments that cause distress and discomfort, write for this free booklet that will show you how you can be promptly cured, and your stomach restored to its natural healthy condition. No matter how much you have suffered, or what treatment has failed, this booklet gives a new secret that will put you on the road to buoyant and robust health. Write now to Atlanta Von Co., 32 Wellhouse Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

Mountain Hotel For Sale

The Blue Ridge Hotel property—formerly Butt Inn—will be sold on July 9th.

This hotel is a two-story brick structure with steam heat and contains 46 bedrooms; commodious living apartments for proprietor; outside servants' quarters; four private baths; eight connecting baths; hot and cold running water in each room; spacious lobbies, dining room, etc. All furnishings go with the building.

The hotel is located within 300 feet of the depot on a lot 90x150 feet on a nice elevation.

Blue Ridge is a splendid hotel point both from a commercial and summer tourist standpoint. A four-million-dollar hydroelectric development is now under way at Blue Ridge and it will take two years yet to complete it.

The house and furnishings will be sold as they stand for cash and the highest bidder will get the property.

For further information address

J. F. HOLDEN, Trustee
BLUE RIDGE, GA.



A BIG SAVING ON ALL DENTAL WORK NOW

It is useless to pay high prices when I will save you about one-half. Twenty years of successful practice behind all dental work.

Pyorrhea Successfully Treated.

DR. C. A. CONSTANTINE
19½ Peachtree St.

SEE NEW YORK at its Summer Best



Make this comfortable hotel your headquarters. Just a few steps off bright Fifth Avenue, a few minutes walk from Times Square, yet very quiet at night. European Plan or American (with meals).

European Plan, per day . . $3.00
American Plan, per day . . $5.00

HOTEL Le Marquis
12 East 31st St.
NEW YORK CITY
Under KNOTT Management

Clearance Sale of Detroit Jewel GAS RANGES

(Every One New)

Reduced 35% to 40%



These ranges now on display in our showrooms and priced for quick disposal. Colors: Grey and White and Black and White—some equipped with automatic lighters and service drawers.

LOW PRICES

No. 87R Detroit Jewel $45.50
Regular Price . . . $60.00—Sale Price . .

No. 89R Detroit Jewel $52.50
Regular Price . . . $72.50—Sale Price . .

No. 880R Detroit Jewel $54.00
Regular Price . . . $65.00—Sale Price . .

No. 885RC Detroit Jewel $95.50
Regular Price . . $125.00—Sale Price . .

Small payment down and convenient monthly terms arranged. Come early Tuesday morning—they will not last long at this reduction.

Atlanta Gas Light Co.
Peachtree at Harris St. Ivy 5101

LONE BANDIT GETS $18,400 FROM BANK

Berkeley, Cal., June 15.—(AP)—A dapper young robber held up the Berkeley branch of the Bank of America, cowed seven persons and escaped with $18,400. Almost simultaneously in front of an Oakland branch of the same bank, a few miles away, two other robbers tried to take $7,500 from a customer. They beat their victim nearly insensible but his cries and the gathering of a downtown crowd frightened away the attackers without the money.

The Berkeley robbery was carried out with deliberation by a young man, who, after engaging the manager, H. A. Faust, in conversation, drew a pistol and ordered Faust, three employees and three depositors behind the counters. Then he systematically rifled the safe and cashier's cage of $8,400 in cash and $9,000 in traveler's cheques. On his way out he met Louis Ratzau, laundry superintendent, entering with $1,000 cash to deposit. The robber took the money, made Ratzau join the others, and left.

Pedestrians told police the man hurried to an old sedan waiting at the curb with a confederate at the wheel. The two sped down the street and vanished.

MAJOR-GENERAL SCOTT RECOVERS FLU ATTACK

West Point, N. Y., June 15.—(AP)—Major General Hugh L. Scott, U. S. A., retired, was out of bed today and on the road to recovery after an attack of influenza and fatigue which seized him during the recent commencement exercises at the United States Military academy.

General Scott had been suffering from influenza, and the strain of the commencement activities is believed to have been too much for his advanced age. He is 75 years old.

Atlanta Masonic Club Will Make Appeal For Milk Fund for Crippled Children



For crippled kiddies like these the Masonic Club of Atlanta next week will make a public appeal for a fund to supply fresh, pure milk daily to helpless little inmates of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, famous Atlanta charitable institution.

Milk—pure, rich milk to feed tiny bodies that were twisted and warped in the making and which in many instances were later subjected to the torture of slow starvation.

Milk—to convert pitiful little cripples into whole and healthy men and women.

Milk—to build good Americans!

The Masonic Club of Atlanta wants milk for the maimed children who lay in the beds of Atlanta's famous Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

And that's where everybody comes in!

Appeal to Public.

In order to raise a fund that will provide pure, wholesome milk daily for the unfortunate little ones, the Masonic Club will make a direct appeal to those who are most capable of helping.

During the week of June 24 to 29, the Masonic Club has secured the cooperation of Loew's Capitol theater and of the Pi Pi Club, an organization of Atlanta sub-debs, in raising the milk fund that will build bone and music, happiness and health for a solid twelve months.

Pretty Atlanta society girls, members of the city's most prominent families, will be stationed at Loew's Capitol at all performances during next week. They will be dressed as milk maids, with tin pails swung over their arms. These girls and their costumes and their buckets will represent what is conceded to be Atlanta's most constructive charity. They will represent an opportunity for every man, woman and child who attends the theater to invest in a movement that is a model of constructive service to society.

Through its officials, the Masonic Club Saturday issued an appeal to the public to give its wholehearted support to this fund-raising drive.

Famous Institution.

The Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children is an institution which is known throughout the country and one that served as the standard for establishment of a chain of similar institutions sponsored by the Shrine in the United States and Canada.

It was established in 1915 in two small cottages on Hill street, and immediately was crowded beyond capacity. It was sponsored by the Scottish Rite Masonic bodies of Atlanta, and physicians, radiologists and dentists—the most expert and prominent in their line—gave their services free of charge to the little inmates. The Scottish Rite bodies defrayed the expenses of the institution.

In 1917 a campaign for funds was conducted and through Masonic and private sources enough money was realized to erect the present modern hospital plant, where 60 beds are constantly filled with tiny patients and where more than 100 unfortunates from Georgia alone constantly beg for admittance. The cost of maintenance is $775 per bed per year and this expense is paid by Masonic bodies and by charitable donations from private citizens.

So great have been deficits of recent years that the Masonic Club of Atlanta decided to sponsor a fund that would assure fresh milk and much-needed nourishment for the youngsters the year round. This decision was made in 1928, and next week's campaign, it is hoped, will result in raising of the entire fund for 1929.

MUTUAL LIFE AGENTS HOLD MEETING HERE

The annual conference of the Atlanta agency of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York was held last week at the Biltmore hotel. Men and women agents throughout the entire territory attended. Much enthusiasm was exhibited and a large volume of new business was pledged for the summer months.

The meeting was opened with a brief address of welcome by Manager Charles J. Currie, and talks on various phases of the life insurance business were made by delegates. Field club officers for the ensuing year elected at this meeting were: Milton J. Daniel, of Griffin, president; J. Warren Timmerman, vice president, and Miss Hazel Poole, of Athens, secretary.

The annual banquet was held at which Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, delivered an address. W. T. Perkerson, vice president of the Fourth National bank, spoke on "A Definite Plan of Co-operation Between Banks and Insurance Companies." The retiring presedent of the Field Club, O. T. Chapman, of Jeffersonville, also was a speaker. Mr. Currie acted as toastmaster.

Davison's for Toiletries

Marie Earle

These and some other luxurious preparations are reduced 20% during June, in preparation for a new design in the packaging of this famous line.

Essential Cream (large size) $4.60
Cucumber Emulsion (large size) $4.40
Soothing Freshener (large size) $2.60
Blanc Gras (Powder Base) $3.75

Dorothy Gray

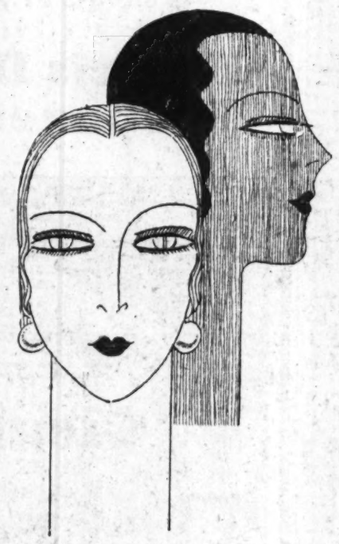
Women who like light creams, fresh and fragrant, particularly enjoy Dorothy Gray preparations.

Cleansing Cream (large size) $5.25
Orange Flower Skin Tonic $3.25
Astringent Cream, Powder Base ... $5.50
Powder $3
Rouge and Lipstick, each $1

Helena Rubinstein

Careful use of Helena Rubinstein's products develops latent beauty to its highest charm.

Water Lily Cleansing Cream $2.50
Snow Lotion (Powder Foundation) $1
Water Lily Face Powder $1.50
Rouge and Lipstick, each $1



Davison's Has the Most Extensive Toilet Goods Department in the City

The most beautifully groomed women in the south come to Davison's for their cosmetics and beauty requisites. Naturally they expect—and find—the best. Moreover they depend on the expert advice of the personnel of the department. The treatments suggested, they find, prove effective . . . the cosmetics recommended, flattering. When a tanned skin became the badge of summer smartness, fastidious women came here to choose the powders and lotions of the new vogue.

And so it goes. Whatever the current vogue, Davison's high standards of quality and service never vary. Increasingly, women are coming to Davison's for toiletries.

Toilet Goods, Street Floor

Richard Hudnut

No Toilet Goods Department would be complete without Richard Hudnut's exquisite preparations.

Special Cleansing Cream $1.50
Skin Tonic and Freshener $1
DuBarry Powder Lotion $1.50
Face Powder $2
Rouge (Cream) Lipstick $1

Elizabeth Arden

Elizabeth Arden bases her preparations on three treatments—cleansing, nourishing and toning.

Cleansing Cream ... $3
Skin Tonic $3.75
Amoretta Cream ... $2
Face Powder ... $1.75
Rouge $1.25
Lipstick $1.50

Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Every product bearing the name of Harriet Hubbard Ayer stands for the acme of purity, quality, and effectiveness.

Luxuria Cleansing Cream $2.50
Beautifying Face Cream $4
Eau de Beaute .. $1.50
Face Powder (Luxuria) $1
Rouge 50c
Lipstick $1

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- *affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*

Clearaway!

100 of Our Better Street, *and* Evening Dresses

A sale of special interest to teachers! Now that school is closed they can come early before these radically reduced frocks are sold! Included are many dresses suitable for vacation and travel wear.

Dresses formerly $39.50 . . . . $19.75
Dresses formerly $49.50 . . . . $24.75
Dresses formerly $59.50 . . . . $29.75
Dresses formerly $69.50 . . . . $34.75
Dresses formerly $79.50 . . . . $39.75
Dresses formerly $89.50 . . . . $44.75
Dresses formerly $97.50 . . . . $48.75

One small group of 20 dresses formerly priced up to $39.50 **$15**

Dresses—Third Floor

85 Coats

In a weight that is right for traveling! Such a garment is essential in every wardrobe. These are of splendid quality, style, and workmanship.

40 Plain Tailored and Fur-Trimmed Coats

Originally $29.50, $35, $38

Twill, Charmeen, Kasha, Basket Weave — **$22.50** — *Navy, Black, Tan, Green, Gray*

45 Fur-Trimmed Coats

Originally $49.50

Coats of the Season's Most Popular Fabrics! In Attractive Colors — **$28.75** — *Trimmed With Light and Dark Fitch, and Dyed and Natural Squirrel*

Coats—Third Floor

STATE'S COMMERCIAL SECRETARIES TO MEET

Members of the Georgia Association of Commercial Secretaries will hold their semi-annual convention Friday and Saturday, June 21 and 22, at Gainesville and Helen, Benjamin S. Barker, chairman of the program committee, announced Saturday. Several Atlantans will participate in the sessions, which will be attended by citizens from all sections of the state.

The association is composed of managers and secretaries of Chambers of Commerce in Georgia. Marvin A. Allison, of Decatur, is president, and Wilton E. Cobb, of Macon, secretary.

The convention will open with a luncheon and business session at 10 o'clock Friday morning in Gainesville. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the visitors will drive to Helen, in White county, where they will attend a dinner and spend the night at Mitchell's Mountain Ranch hotel.

Among the principal speakers will be Frank T. Reynolds, of Atlanta, on "Highways;" Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state health commissioner, on "Health In Georgia;" Henderson Hallman, Atlanta, on aviation developments; Dr. Phil Campbell, of Athens, on agricultural problems; Dr. Gordon Singleton, of the state education department, on "Education in Georgia Today;" Mrs. M. L. Troutman, Athens, on "Curb Markets," and Miss Fannie Kate Hollinsworth, of Tifton.

On the Friday night entertainment program will be W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph; Miss Susan Myrick, in readings and Mrs. Lincoln McConnell, of Macon, delivering "The Vicissitudes of a Secretary's Wife." The business program will be resumed Saturday morning.

NIX APPOINTED JOURNAL CLERK OF STATE SENATE

Appointment of Roy M. Nix, young Lawrenceville attorney, as journal clerk of the state senate during the 1929 session, was announced Saturday by Major D. F. McClatchey, secretary of the senate. Mr. Nix has served in various clerical capacities in both the house and senate. His first connection with the general assembly was as a page in the house of representatives.

TULSA BUSINESS GROUP WILL VISIT ATLANTA TUESDAY

Atlanta business men will be host Tuesday morning to a party of real estate men and business executives of Oklahoma who are visiting cities of the south and east and Canada on the "Tulsa international special train." The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and the local real estate board will co-operate in entertaining the visitors during their stay in the city.

The party will be met at the Terminal station at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning by the chamber's service committee, headed by Chairman Henderson Hallman, and a special committee from the Atlanta real estate board, with Ward Wight as chairman. Busses will take the Oklahomans from the station to the Atlanta Athletic Club for breakfast and then on a sight-seeing tour, including Stone Mountain.

Governor Hardman, Mayor Ragsdale, Philip H. Alston, president of the chamber of commerce, and 25 Atlanta business men will breakfast with the visitors. The special train will leave the city at 12:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

WATER SHORTAGE AT HONGKONG GROWS SERIOUS

Hongkong, China, June 15.—(AP) Hongkong's danger from shortage of water continued grave tonight when a heavy rainfall which the weather bureau had hoped would last all night, stopped at 8 o'clock.

The rainfall lasted only a few hours and the precipitation was not sufficient to alter the condition of the city's water supply.

The government vigorously pushed emergency measures. The weather observatory and royal air force intended to undertake rain-making experiments shortly. Two airplanes will mount above the clouds and sprinkle them with a powdered chemical known as deoline. The chemical has a refrigerating effect which it is hoped will start a heavy rain.

The government has chartered a tanker to transport water from Kong Moon, near Canton. The Doller liner President Adams today brought a consignment of water from Shanghai.

Another ship brought in 1,000 tons of water which was promptly pumped into emergency tanks and rationed to the public. The supply was quickly exhausted.

Practice of Insulating Homes Grows Rapidly as Cost of Material Decreases



In construction of this temporary school building in Atlanta Celotex was used above shingles and beneath windows for exterior finish, also interior partitions.

Probably no one thing in the development of modern residential construction has grown in such tremendous strides as insulation during the past seven years. It was in the early part of 1922 that the Celotex Company started to manufacture a rigid type of insulation. Prior to that time the insulating of residences had to be done by a soft felted or quilted type of insulation. These old time insulations had to be purchased in addition to all the materials required for an uninsulated home, and the labor cost of installing them was high. Consequently none but the most expensive homes were insulated, and the man of moderate means knew nothing of the added comforts and economy that could be gained by insulation.

Architects, knowing the expensive cost of specifying insulation and the inability of a man of moderate means to meet this cost, hesitated, and in fact rarely specified insulation. Today practically without exception every architect in the country is specifying an insulated house wherever possible, and the rigid types of insulation, such as Celotex, have made it possible to insulate all but the very cheapest type of homes. In a great many parts of the country, because of the present high cost of building materials and labor, insulation costs little if any more than building without it, and in no part of the country does the cost of insulation add more than from one-half to three quarters of 1 per cent to the cost of the building.

A properly insulated building will require from 25 to 35 per cent less fuel to heat it in cold weather. The size of the radiators can be reduced and the size of the heating plant cut down proportionately and the saving thus effected will often reduce if not eliminate the extra cost of the insulation. A properly insulated building during the summer will be from 10 to 15 degrees cooler than an uninsulated building. It is the added comfort and economy that comes from insulation that has made it such a prominent feature of construction during the past seven years.

The Celotex Company has a research and development department, which is constantly experimenting with a view toward not only maintaining and improving the quality of its product but also finding new uses for its material and new methods of application. It also maintains at each one of its branches a service department competent to act in an advisory capacity to architects and builders on problems of insulation and acoustics, the latter being a field in which the Celotex Company is at present preminent. The southeastern division of the Celotex Company, at 292 Spring street, N. W., of which William G. Jones, Jr., is manager, will welcome the opportunity to extend this service to any architect or builder desiring its assistance.

GENERAL R. P. DAVIS WILL JOIN STAFF OF FENNER & BEANE

Major General Richmond P. Davis has retired voluntarily from active duty in the army to accept a position on the staff of the brokerage firm of Fenner & Beane, whose headquarters are in New York, with branch offices at all important places in the country. General Davis for the past two years has been in charge of military activities of the regular army, national guard, organized reserves, R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. of the eight southeastern tier of states.



GENERAL RICHMOND P. DAVIS.

His retirement scheduled for December 1, General Davis will go on leave September 1, when he will become associated in the Washington offices of Fenner & Beane with William E. Lewis in control and management of the company's interests in the national capital.

"It is with extreme gratification that we announce General Davis' coming connection with this firm," A. C. Beane, member of the firm, announced in New York Saturday. "Our whole-hearted confidence in General Davis is shown by the fact that he has been given a position of great importance, and his association with our Washington office is expected to broaden greatly the scope of our activities in that prominent commercial center."

General Davis is by birth a North Carolinian, the son of a Confederate veteran who lost an arm in action before Petersburg. He has advanced in the military profession from cadet at West Point to major general, the highest permanent grade in the army during peace, during a period of 46 years.

Among his important commands have been the coast defenses of the Philippine Islands, of the Hawaiian Islands, of the entire Pacific coast, of the eastern entrance of Long Island sound, the coast artillery training center at Fort Monroe, Va., a field artillery brigade during the World War, a corps artillery brigade in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offenses, an infantry brigade in Hawaii, the third division, which is distributed over the entire northwest, and the fourth corps area, with headquarters in Atlanta.

General Davis also has had much staff experience, in Washington as assistant chief of coast artillery and a member of the general staff; at West Point as instructor, assistant professor and acting professor; as director and commandant of the coast artillery service schools; as member of the torpedo board and board of ordnance and fortifications, and as chief of artillery IX corps with headquarters at St. Mihiel. He was awarded the distinguished service medal for service during the World War.

TALMADGE, STATE GROUP OFF TODAY FOR WASHINGTON

Eugene Talmadge, state commissioner of agriculture, and a delegation of Georgians will leave this afternoon for Washington to present to the finance committee of the United States senate the reasons for placing cotton, jute, vegetables and vegetable oils on the next tariff schedule.

The Georgians will attend a conference of southerners in Washington Monday, at the call of Harry D. Wilson, commissioner of agriculture of Louisiana.

1929 PRESIDENT FOSTER ELECTED OF RADIO DEALERS

Alvin Foster, well-known local radio dealer, was elected president of the Atlanta Radio Dealers' Association at a meeting of that trade group of the Atlanta Retail Merchants Association last week. Other officers elected to serve for the coming year were:

Vice president, R. D. Bame; honorary secretary, Ed Yancey; board of directors for one-year term, Edward King, Al Matthews and A. L. C. Vogel; board of directors for two-year term: R. H. Cone, Henry L. Reid and T. H. Fulton.

Six new members were elected and interesting reports were submitted by members who attended the national convention in Chicago recently. The next meeting of the association will be the summer outing to be held at a nearby resort on July 10.

TYPO AUXILIARY NAMES DELEGATE TO UNION SESSION

Mrs. R. L. Whites, a charter member of the woman's auxiliary of the Atlanta Typographical Union, has been elected delegate to the international convention of the woman's auxiliary of the typographic union to be held in Seattle, Wash., in September, it was announced Saturday. Mrs. Whites was one of the originators of the woman's auxiliary of the Typographical union, and has been an earnest and untiring worker for the organization ever since it was founded. The auxiliary, which has spread all over the world, was organized in Atlanta.

BODY OF WOMAN FOUND BEHIND SIGN; LOVER SOUGHT

Laguna Beach, Cal., June 15.—(AP) A body believed to be that of Mrs. Myrtle Wood, 49, of Long Beach, Cal., was found behind a signboard off the highway near here today. There was a bullet wound in the left temple. The woman was reported missing after going to the home of John McClure, her admirer to break an engagement, sheriff's officers said.

Officers were searching for McClure.

Over $100,000.00 Paid To Constitution Subscribers During the Past Seven Years Through Its Insurance Service Department... The Greatest Service Rendered by Any Newspaper in the South

Have you overlooked the protection your family needs so that if the worst should happen to you in case of a travel and pedestrian accident they are protected? Are you doing your duty to yourself and them by neglecting this?

Every subscriber to The Daily and Sunday Constitution and immediate depending members of a subscriber's family, between the age of 15 and 70, are entitled to this insurance for only $1.00 per policy per year in addition to the subscription price.

Suppose tomorrow you would be the victim of a travel accident and thousands of them occur every day, what of your family? You can't be happy if you have not made provision for them. Why take a chance? Now while there is still time protect yourself and every member of your family between the ages of 15 and 70 with

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION $10,000.00

TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY AT $1.00 a Year

Here Are a Few of the Many Benefits

Pays $10,000.00

For loss of life by the wrecking or disablement of a railroad passenger car or street, elevated or underground railway car, passenger steamship or steam boat, in or on which insured is traveling as a fare paying passenger as specified in Part I of policy.

Pays $2,500.00

For loss of life by wrecking of public omnibus, taxicab, auto stage which is being driven or operated at the time of such wrecking or disablement by a licensed driver, plying for public hire and in which the insured is traveling as a fare paying passenger or by the wrecking or disablement of a passenger elevator, hands, feet or sight as specified in Part II of policy.

Pays $1,000.00

For loss of life by wrecking of a private automobile or private horse drawn vehicle of the exclusively pleasure type as provided in policy, by being struck or knocked down while walking or standing on a public highway by a moving vehicle (as set forth in policy), or being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, collapse of outer walls of building, in the burning of any church, theater, library, school or municipal building, feet or sight, as specified in Part IV of policy.

Pays $20.00 Weekly

For injuries sustained in any manner specified in Part I, or II, which shall not prove fatal or cause specific loss as aforesaid but shall immediately, continuously and wholly and prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business (As specified in the policy) but not exceeding 15 consecutive weeks.

Pays $10.00 Weekly

For injuries sustained in any manner specified in Part IV, which shall not prove fatal or cause specific loss as aforesaid, but shall immediately, continuously and wholly prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business (As specified in the policy) but not exceeding 15 consecutive weeks.

Hospital Benefits

If a bodily injury for which a weekly indemnity is payable under this policy, is suffered by the insured, and if on account of said bodily injury the insured is removed to a regularly incorporated hospital, the Company will pay the insured (in addition to the said weekly indemnity) for a period not exceeding five weeks, $7.50 per week.

OVER $100,000.00

Paid to Constitution Subscribers during the past seven years by the North American Accident Insurance Co. The greatest service rendered by any newspaper in the entire South.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
Reader Service Club

Hereby enter my subscription for the DAILY AND SUNDAY Constitution for one year from date with the understanding that I am to receive a $10,000 Travel, $1,000.00 Automobile and a $1,000.00 Pedestrian Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Constitution each week to the regular carrier, plus a service and delivery cost of $1.00, which is to be paid on my signing this application. I understand that should my subscription be discontinued to The Constitution before the expiration of this contract or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, if payable weekly, or monthly at the end of each month, if payable monthly, to the carrier or to The Atlanta Constitution, the Travel and Pedestrian Insurance Policy will lapse without further notice or recourse or rebate.

Atlanta, Ga. 1929

Signed ..... Age .....
(Name of subscriber in full here)

City .....

Number ..... Street ..... State .....

By Mail ..... By Carrier .....

Occupation ..... New ..... Old .....

Beneficiary .....
(Write Christian name in full)

Relationship .....

NOTE: $1.00 must be sent with this coupon; and your full name written, giving age; also occupation. Additional members of the family can have the $10,000 policy at $1.00 per policy.

Subscription by mail to Daily and Sunday Constitution, $9.50 per year, and to include insurance, $10.50, payable in advance with application.

Brown's Cafeteria

60 Peachtree St.

Chicken a Specialty

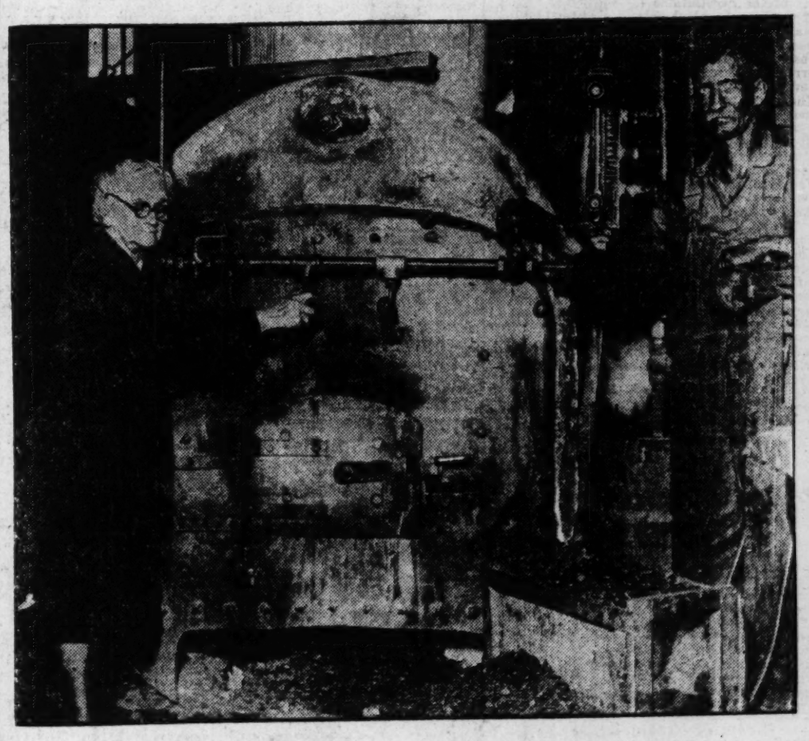
OPEN SUNDAYS

11:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. and 5:30 to 8 P. M.

Evaporations Made On Daily Runs at the Boiler Works of the J. J. Finnigan Co., Inc.

448 MEANS ST., N. W., ATLANTA, GA., USING THE

Francis D. Shaw Chemically Prepared Water Process



Coal used and water evaporated by the "Francis D. Shaw Chemically Prepared Water Process," using 2,270 pounds of coal of 15,175 B. T. U. to the pound. Also using 1984.7 pounds of chemically prepared water, evaporated 61,968.25 pounds of water, or an average evaporation of 28,1798. Chemical water being 87.11 per cent of coal. Using coal of 12,945 B. T. U. we used 23,015 pounds of coal and 892.5 pounds of chemically prepared water and evaporated 249,495.2 pounds of water, or 10.844 per pound of coal. Chemical water being 38.778 of coal.

A great many people, the first question they ask is, "What changes are to be made in the furnace in applying this system?" No changes in the furnace are required in the application of this appliance, although better results are obtained when using stokers or powdered coal; however, the boiler now being used is locomotive type, hand fired. The ordinary labor used in firing can operate and the work is much lighter as there are no clinkers to be pried up. Much less ashes to handle and tube cleaning almost nothing.

The tubes in the boiler were cleaned after five weeks' run, having used 24 tons of coal, fifty-fifty slack of poor quality, running about 14,000 B. T. U. to the pound. We recovered 32 pounds fine gray powder from the tubes and 30 pounds fine, sandy appearing matter from the smoke box, or .00025833 of the coal used. Practically no clinkers, and ash less than 100 pounds to the ton. We consume all the acid-making elements in the coal, therefore, there is no deterioration of the boiler or stack from acid gases. In water tube type boiler this chemically prepared water prevents the accumulation of soot on the tubes, thereby increasing the heating capacity of the boiler, and eliminates the black smoke.

When operating 60-h.p. boiler, at 50-h.p. per hr. we used 500 lbs. of coal in 15 hrs. run with "The Shaw Process," where formerly we used 3,000 lbs. operating the old way. This statement can be verified by records on file in our office or by actual operation of boiler at our plant.

For Complete Information, See or Call—

Mrs. Francis D. Shaw

at the J. J. Finnigan Co., Inc., 448 Means Street, N. W.

Telephone IVy 0061

BOY SCOUTS' CAMP WILL OPEN MONDAY

More Than 100 Atlanta Youths Are Enrolled for First Period.

Formal opening for the season of Bert Adams Boy Scout camp, near Vinings, on the Chattahoochee river, will take place Monday morning with assembly of more than 100 Atlanta youths, constituting enrollment for the first period.

Preparation for the annual summer camping season has been under way for some time under the direction of local scout executives and it is hoped that nearly 1,000 youths will be accommodated this summer at the camp owned by the Atlanta scouts. For that reason the season will be divided into seven period of one and two weeks. The group of boys assembling Monday will break camp Saturday, June 22, and will be followed by another detachment.

A feature of this year's camp season will consist of new development in the water front activities. Six new canoes have just been received at the camp, it was learned Saturday. For the first time canoeing and boating will be placed on the list of camp sports, with instructions in boat biulding heading the additions to scontcraft work.

The full routine of scout instruction and recreation activities will be carried on each day. Scout Executive W. A. Dobson will be in charge of the camp, assisted by Director Ed Dodd. W. E. Harrington is chairman of the camp committee of the local Boy Scout council.

Another current scout movement attracting wide attention locally concerns the preparations being made for participation in the international scout jamboree to take place in England late in July, with more than 15,000 youths to go from America.

Four local boy scouts already have been named to take the European journey, with possibility two more to be selected. Scout Master C. H. Westin, of troop 50, will head the Atlanta group. The party of scouts will leave here early in July, undertaking a ten-day camping trip in New York before sailing.

MORROW, GIL STUDY CHURCH, STATE AFFAIR

Mexico City, June 15.—(AP)—United States Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow today held a conference for an hour with President Emilio Portes Gil concerning the negotiations for settlement of the controversy with the Catholic church.

While the ambassador declined to make any statement after the interview, the fact that, after keeping out of the negotiations for a week, he has now taken a hand in the matter led those in close touch with the situation to believe that negotiations have perhaps entered a critical stage.

It was known that Mr. Morrow had much to do with bringing about opening of the negotiations for settlement of the dispute which caused a critical state of affairs in Mexico for the past three years. However, he has observed a hands-off policy since the arrival of Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz and Bishop Pascual Diaz a week ago. They have talked with the president twice.

Although the general view of the situation still is tinged with optimism, that optimism is less marked than in the early days of the past week. Those in position to know think the confreres have been confronted with the greatest difficulties.

These difficulties were brought about by dissension on both sides. Thereare, among the government supporters as well as those of the church, influential elements opposed to settlement unless it amounts to complete victory for their respective causes.

On the other hand what observers term the more moderate elements on each side are seeking to bring their fellow thinkers to an accord for settlement on a basis of compromise providing for an interpretation of the laws now in effect. Neither side would thus publicly cede ground.

TRAINMAN KILLED

Freight Jumps Switch, Hits Passenger Train.

Columbia, Miss., June 15.—(AP)—Thomas W. Holloway, 58, an express messenger of Columbia, was killed and the engineer and several passengers of a motor car were injured today when a freight train ran through a switch and crashed into the car 40 miles south of here. The motor car, which had taken a siding to allow the train to pass, was damaged badly.

There Are Many Absorbing Delights

about staying in New York—over night, or week-end, or longer—on business or pleasure. But most important in making your stay delightful is a certain intimate Hotel you will find

Just East of Broadway on 45th Street

The Knickerbocker

Many interesting people always stay there when in New York. They call themselves the "Knickerbocker Family"—everything is so personally right. No other place seems

So Agreeable and So Convenient

Every service is a pleasure. The rates are most moderate. Large, airy rooms with private bath from $3.50, or with connecting bath at $3. Breakfast from 40c. Luncheon from 65c. Table d'hote Dinner, $1.25.

WHEN YOUR BACK SEEMS BREAKING

Backaches arising from stooping or reclining often mean kidneys need help. Aid them by avoiding meats, spicy foods, liquor, and take Santal Midy capsules. They also help irregular, scanty or burning passages and night rising from bladder weakness. Genuine bear signature of Dr. L. Midy. All druggists have them.

SANTAL MIDY

Directors of 31 Atlanta Playgrounds Prepare for Summer Season Opening



Photo by George Cornett, Staff Photographer.

Atlanta's playgrounds will be manned by a large corps of competent women directors this summer. In the picture, front row, left to right, are Mrs. T. K. Moore, Miss Martha Riddick, Miss Inez Little, Miss Mildred Kingloff, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, Miss Linia Ganer, Miss Margaret Carter, Mrs. Erma Merry, Miss Estonia Ware, Miss Estelle Jones, Miss Carmelia Wallace, Miss Lena Key, Mrs. T. E. Williams; second row, Mrs. J. L. Veal, Mrs. Fred Whitley, Mrs. J. W. Stocks, Mrs. Oscar Kersh, Mrs. Carl Poss, Miss Emily Bacon, Miss Jo Bailey, Mrs. Flora Brian, Miss Frances Doughman, Miss Doris Gibbs, Miss Dorothy Wakefield, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. L. W. Cochran; third row, Miss Verma Gilberth, Miss Helen Hay, Miss Lucile Ramsey, Miss Bessie Withers, Miss Margaret Belle Isle, Miss Julia McLendon, Miss Alda Wallace, Mrs. R. E. Carroll, Mrs. L. C. Phillips, Mrs. J. T. Kennedy, Mrs. Chester Johnson, who is supervisor of playgrounds, and L. L. Wallis, superintendent of parks and playgrounds of the city.

Thirty-nine directors of Atlanta's 31 playgrounds which will be opened officially for the summer play season Monday morning were assigned to their posts Saturday at a special meeting of the park committee of city council.

The play centers are scattered throughout the city and thousands of Atlanta youths will enjoy the entertaining and educational programs which will supplement the play activities of the system this year.

Playgrounds will be open from 9 to 11 o'clock each morning and from 3 until 6 o'clock each afternoon with the exception of Mondays when there will be no afternoon sessions.

"We wish to extend to the parents of the children an invitation to avail themselves of the privilege of sending their children to the parks during the summer months," Mr. White declared in announcing the assignments of various directors. "Mrs. Chester Johnson is supervisor, and has associated with her in the work this year a group of highly trained directors. Everything points to Atlanta's greatest play season."

With swimming pools, golf courses, tennis courts, pony tracks and all other recreational activities conducted by the municipal government in full swing, the opening of the playground season presages the city's greatest year in the recreation field.

Assignments of directors follow:

Adair, Mrs. Fred Whitley, Miss Helen Hay; Bessie Branham, Miss Frances Doughman; Brown, Miss Emily Bacon; Candler, Oscar Kirsh; Chosewood, Elizabeth Thomas; Calhoun Street, Mrs. Julie Ellen Wayne Poss; Crew, Margaret Carter; Dargan, Mrs. T. K. Moore; East Lake, Margaret Belle Isle; Echols, Mrs. J. L. Veal; Exposition, Doris Gibbs; Forrest, Mrs. Cora Kennedy; Grant, Mrs. R. E. Carroll, Estoria Ware, assistant; Howell, Mrs. Flora Belle Reynolds Bryan, Dorothy Wakefield, assistant; Hemphill, Lucile Ramsey; John B. Gordon, Mrs. L. C. Phillips; Joyner, Mildred Kingloff; James L. Key, Mrs. T. E. Williams; Mims, Alda Wallace; McClatchey, Miss Elizabeth Martin; Mozley, Jo Bailey; Maddox, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Estelle Jones, assistant; Oakland City, Inez Little; Orme, Martha Riddick; Ozburn, Miss Lena Key; Piedmont, Miss Bessie Withers; Ragsdale, Edna Gober; Springvale, Julia McLendon; Williams Street, Verna Gilbreath; Williamson, Mrs. Erma Merry; flower maker, Mrs. J. W. Stocks.

Colored.

E. P. Johnson, Eddie Mae Darden; David T. Howard, Rosa P. King; Gray, Irene Speer; Washington, Thelma Thornton.

Island Nuptials To Climax "Trans-Oceanic" Romance

:: Atlantan To Wed Childhood Sweetheart on Aegean Isle ::

More than a score of years ago a fair-haired little son and a swarthy little daughter of old Italy played together on the sands of sunny Rhodes island, in the Aegean sea. They became "sweethearts" and swore childish vows of undying devotion.

Long before either had reached maturity the boy was taken away by a great ship and through the devious ways of the immigrant came at last, still a young boy, to Atlanta, Ga. Here he strove hard to adapt himself to the ways of his new country. He found employment as a special messenger for The Constitution. He rose to the position of a clerk in the mailing room. All the time he studied, at night school, to master a new language.

Through his industry and thrift he amassed a little capital and after the manner of his kind started a little confectionery on Auburn avenue. The little dark-haired girl in the meantime was growing up in her island home and was growing farther from the thoughts of the young Atlanta business man.

Then through the channels of the trans-oceanic mail service came a letter from the girl's mother suggesting that the young man might do well to consider the sweetheart of his childhood days as a helpmate in his new American home. The young man was a bit skeptical. Not at the proposal of marriage made by the girl's mother, as that is quite regular, according to the practical standards of the "romantic" Italian.

But the girl? Had the years dealt kindly with her? Would she compare favorably with these glittering American girls to whom his eyes had become accustomed? He made discreet inquiry, via letters, among his friends on the island that is famous for its salubrious climate. He received encouraging answers. Finally a picture came and the issue was decided.

The romance continued through the very unsatisfactory medium of the mails as the groom-to-be prospered in a modest sort of way. Only a few weeks ago the young man left for his childhood home. A few days ago an invitation arrived at The Constitution office inviting all the sundry to an Italian wedding on Rhodes Island on Friday, June 21. Regrets were necessary, but good wishes were plentiful.

And that is the story of Nace Isaac Galanti, of Atlanta, and Eleonora Cadranel, of Rhodes island. The couple will be "at home" in Atlanta.

POLISH PRIMATE BLESSES AIRPLANE FOR ATLANTIC HOP

Milan, Italy, June 15.—(AP)—Cardinal Hlond, primate of Poland and an aviation enthusiast, this afternoon solemnly blessed the airplane Polonia, which is being prepared for a trans-Atlantic flight by way of Dublin.

He was accompanied to the field by the Polish consul general, representatives of the builders of the plane and motors, and Stanley Adamkewicz, chairman of the Chicago committee organizing the flight. About the plane were grouped Polish girls carrying the flags of Poland, the United States and Italy.

After the blessing, Madame Hubicka, wife of the consul general, broke a bottle of champagne on the nose of a motor. Then the pilots who will make the trans-Atlantic venture, Captains Adam Kowalczyk and Woldsimierz Klisz, took the big plane into the air while the crowd cheered.

DR. HARRY RIMMER TO END SERVICES IN ATLANTA TODAY

Dr. Harry Rimmer, of Los Angeles, Calif., who recently conducted a series of revival services at the Baptist tabernacle and who has been speaking at the First Presbyterian church, will preach his farewell sermon in Atlanta at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

Dr. Rimmer is a well-known lecturer and orator and all his talks in Atlanta have been heard by large crowds. He will leave the city Monday for his home in California.

$5.20 Given State For Every Dollar In Fire Prevention

State Forester R. M. Lufburrow, in his biennial report, prepared for the state legislature, said Saturday that for every dollar spent by the state on fire prevention for the past two years, $5.20 was obtained from other sources.

State sources, Mr. Lufburrow said, yielded over the two-year period $19,584.86, while from other sources the department received $101,846.78, which included $53,259 from the federal government and $48,587.78 from timber protective organizations.

The figures did not include federal expenditures on government-owned forests in the state nor the outlay of private owners for protection not under state control, he added.

18 GEORGIANS SIGN WITH U. S. MARINES; 55 MEN REJECTED

Eighteen Georgians signed up with the United States marine corps during the first four days since the reopening of the recruiting station at 79 1-2 South Forsyth street, it was announced Saturday by Captain George W. Spotts, officer in charge of the station. Fifty-five applicants were rejected, but expressed their intention of attempting to overcome their defects so as to be eligible to join the soldiers of the sea.

The 18 successful applicants were transferred to the training camp at Paris Island, S. C., where they will make their home for the first three months of their four-year "hitch." The recruiting station was reopened last Monday after being closed for three months.

BUTTS COUNTY FARMERS BUY WEEVIL POISON

Jackson, Ga., June 15.—(Special.) For the purpose of fighting the boll weevil, unusually numerous this season, farmers of Butts county have purchased through the county agent a car of calcium arsenate. The boll weevil poison is expected to arrive and be distributed within the next few days. Farmers declare there are more boll weevils this season than ever before in the history of the county and a hard fight will be waged to grow a cotton crop this season.

THOMAS J. LUKE, DEPUTY GAME OFFICIAL, PASSES

Fitzgerald, Ga., June 15.—(AP)—Thomas J. Luke, deputy game and fish commissioner, died here this morning following an extended illness.

Mr. Luke represented Ben Hill county in the Georgia legislature in 1922-23.

He is survived by his widow. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at Frank, Ga.

NEGRO EVANGELIST COMPLETES TOUR OF SOUTH GEORGIA

The Rev. E. D. Lawson, of Atlanta, noted negro evangelist, just completed a nine weeks' religious revival tour of south Georgia and Florida. He returned to the city Saturday to attend the opening exercises of Morehouse college.

HIGHWAY BOND FORCES TO MEET HERE FRIDAY

A statewide meeting of highway bond advocates will be held in Atlanta on Friday, June 21, with William T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph, as chief speaker. The meeting, which is under the auspices of the Atlanta Motor Club, will be in the nature of a luncheon served at the Ansley hotel at 12:30 o'clock.

This luncheon will follow important meetings of the joint committee for highway bonds to be held Friday morning. The executive committee has been called for meeting at 10:30 by Walter B. Stewart, general chairman. The general committee will meet at 11:30 for an important conference.

The joint committee for highway bonds is now composed of five representatives each from the following organizations: County Commissioners' Association of Georgia, the Georgia State Automobile Association, the statewide committee of the Macon Chamber of Commerce, the Georgia division of Kiwanis Clubs, the Georgia Federation of Labor, the Travelers' Protective Association, the Georgia Hotel Association, the County Officers' Association and others.

The committee is now conducting a statewide educational campaign on the subject of highway bonds, and is circulating petitions to the legislature for the signatures of citizens throughout the state, praying for the privilege of voting on the subject of a bond issue.

Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States bureau of public roads, is authority for the statement that the "pay-as-you-go" policy has not resulted in any considerable mileage of paved roads in any state, the committee pointed out Saturday.

In a recent statement he said: "It is important to call attention to what has been termed the 'pay-as-you-go' policy. This would be much more truthfully expressed if stated 'pay-and-don't go.'

"The impression thrown out by those who advocate the 'pay-as-you-go' policy is that the state is building an adequate system of roads from its current income. Nothing could be further from the truth.

"There is not a single state in the Union that has any considerable mileage of paved roads which has paid for these roads on the 'pay-as-you-go' policy. Each one has made use of bonds to supply funds. Some states have dodged the issue of state bonds by depending upon the counties to issue bonds to be used by the state, but it is not fair or truthful to claim that any system of paved roads has been built on the 'pay-as-you-go' policy."



WHAT ABOUT REPAIR PARTS?

In buying your plumbing fixtures, ask about repair parts, such as faucet and valve handles, china escutcheons, china soap dishes, closet tank tops, seat hinges, lever handles for closet tanks, coils and valves for gas heaters, grates and coils for coal heaters.

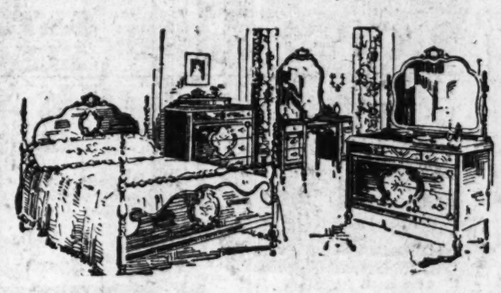
If your fixtures were originally purchased from us, 49 times out of 50 we can supply the repair part from stock.

PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
197 Central Ave., S. W.
WAlnut 8169

Myers-Miller's Summer Furniture Will Add Much to Your Comfort and Pleasure

Feature Values for This Week

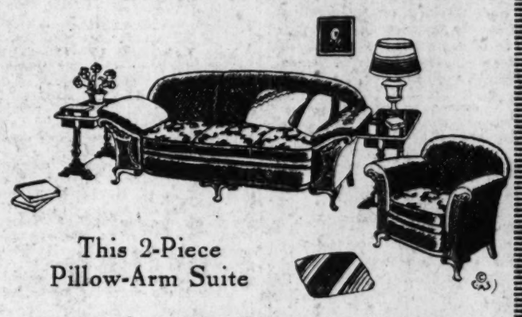
9-Pc. Bedroom Group in Walnut



$4.75 Cash Delivers This Group **$99.75** *Nine Quality Pieces*

This splendid group consists of beautiful four-poster bed, spacious chest of drawers and handsome six-drawer French vanity in genuine walnut veneer, tastily trimmed with maple overlays; vanity bench and rocker to match, upholstered in beautiful damask; Simmons guaranteed spring and mattress, and two feather pillows.

Style and Comfort at Low Price

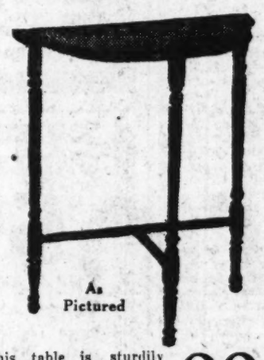


This 2-Piece Pillow-Arm Suite

$4.65 Cash Places This Suite in Your Home **$98.65** *2 Quality Pieces With Pillow Arm Davenport*

This Suite is luxuriously made, expertly tailored in extra quality of Jacquard velours and is decidedly new in the realm of living room suites. Each cushion and pillow is upholstered on both sides and to see this suite is to be immediately impressed with its beauty, comfort and extremely low feature price for this week.

End Tables



As Pictured

This table is sturdily constructed, neatly finished in brown mahogany. Feature value for Monday **99c**

Cash and Carry

Unfinished Breakfast Room Suite



These dainty suites consist of drop-leaf table and four chairs to match. Here is an opportunity to secure one of these at a new low price. The five pieces are priced as a feature value this week at **$9.95**

95c Cash delivers choice of these Suites. No C. O. D., phone or mail orders.

Console Mirror



These are dandy mirrors for small console settings, bedroom or bath room use. The mirrors of heavyweight plate glass and the frames are nicely finished in decorative polychrome and the value is extraordinary. Featured for Monday only at— **99c**

Cash and Carry

Porch Swings



Just a limited quantity of these sturdy, well-built porch swings in green or flemish finish. Choose early **$2.98**

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Weekly

Comfortable Gliders



This is the full-size Glider, available in wide assortment of colorful materials in the latest creations; all-metal frames. Perfectly balanced and exceedingly restful. Prices begin at..... **$24.75**

Terms Can Be Arranged on Any Glider

Couch Hammocks



Here's comfort for the hot days of summer. Each one of these hammocks is beautifully covered in colorful, heavyweight materials, and they're most restful **$14.95**

Terms

Better Baby Bassinettes



These bassinettes are of the better kind, being unusually well made, nicely finished in ivory enamel and of generous size. Rubber-tired wheels. Easily moved about. Feature value beginning tomorrow at **$4.74**

74c Cash Delivers One No Mail Orders

Simmons Bed Spring and Mattress



This outfit consists of dandy, full-sized bed in walnut finish, twin link fabric spring and a good mattress, all Simmons guaranteed quality and perfectly fresh merchandise. A feature value of the 3 pieces.. **$19.95**

95c Cash Delivers

Bed and Play Pen Comfy Crib



Completely enclosed with noiseless screen top attached (an exclusive comfy crib feature) serves as a bassinette, crib and later a safe play pen. May be wheeled from room to room. Prices begin during this week of feature values at **$29.75**

$2.75 Cash Delivers

Decorative Chair

Feature Extraordinary



These chairs are of generous size, good design, and nicely made. All in all they are most attractive and are really remarkable values at the price. Upholstered in nice quality tapestry, and will lend charm and comfort to any room. Feature value beginning tomorrow. **$9.74**

74c Cash Delivers Choice

Better Bridge Tables



Well constructed, nicely finished in choice of mahogany, Chinese red or jade green. Feature values at **$1.19**

Cash and Carry

Odd Rockers



Here is a rocker of generous size, guaranteed construction. Nicely finished and upholstered in attractive tapestry, over full spring seat construction. Feature value for this week..... **$7.95**

95c Cash Delivers

Comfortable Day Beds



In choice of upholstering materials. Here you will find day beds of unusual type, many being of coil spring construction upholstered in damask, velours and cretonnes. Varied assortment to choose from and if you are interested in a bed that is comfortable and entirely different, you'll find it here. Prices in ensemble begin at **$16.85**

Terms Gladly Arranged

A. L. MYERS, Pres. and Treas. T. C. DICKSON, Vice Pres. and Sec'y.

The Store that Service Built

MYERS-MILLER Furniture Company

154-156 Whitehall, S. W.

Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

The Store that Service Built

Individual Farmers Must Merge Into Giant Combines To Gain Success, Ford Says

Motor Magnate Would Put Big Business Efficiency Into Agriculture. Approves Hoover Stand.

The congressional struggle over the farm relief bill has led Henry Ford to express the opinion that President Hoover knows the farmers' problem from every angle, and that the president's plan merits popular approval. Mr. Ford discusses this problem fully and gives his views regarding its solution in the following dispatch, one of a series of weekly interviews he is giving The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance exclusively.

BY A. M. SMITH.
(Written exclusively for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)
(Copyright, 1929, by The North American Newspaper Alliance).

Detroit, June 15.—President Hoover should be supported in his program of farm relief, said Henry Ford, commenting on the congressional debate of the farm bill.

"President Hoover's plan has this advantage—it comes from a man who knows," Mr. Ford said.

"He comes as near to knowing what he is talking about as any man we have had in the presidency. He understands all the complicated relations of business matters. He is not so much interested in getting things done as he is in getting them done right. The people demand that kind of president. They found that Mr. Hoover filled the bill. He knows about this country, its business and social conditions.

Farms As Big Business.

"I have great respect for his judgment about farm relief, because he knows the problem from every angle, and in every part of the country."

Asked for his own idea of how agriculture might be improved to the advantage of the farmer, Mr. Ford said:

"One way is for farmers to quit cultivating small individual holdings, and go about the business on a large scale, as any other industry in these times must do if it is to live and thrive.

"Here in the United States we have the most intelligent farmers in the world and they have already begun to do the things that will change farming from a means of living into a great industry.

"Tremendous cutting of corners in farm expense is made by big-scale farming. Market on the same plan, adopt methods of turning to use everything that comes from the soil, and the 'farm question' begins to vanish.

"There is too much duplication of effort and machinery and not enough attention to salvaging all products of agriculture. Nothing that comes from the soil should be considered waste. There is no reason why there should be this waste. Farmers have not combined their brains and efforts and properties to work out plans for making use, in the most profitable manner, of everything produced on farms.

Food Only Incidental.

"Chemistry and the mechanical arts show how we may turn to account every item of farm production. The farmer's work will soon be only incidentally the production of food; his main job will be the production of the raw material of industry. We are going to grow most of that material instead of mining the earth for it. Think of the great market that now exists because of the industrial uses of straw, cornstalks, chaff, husks, weeds—whatever is left over after national edible products are taken.

"But the individual farmer can't do much. He and his neighbors ought to get together and organize for nonduplication of effort. The farming section of any state might well be cleared of fences and dividing lines, and a big production program inaugurated that would include a large number of farms worked as one.

"The administrative idea—that is what every community of farmers would do well to consider.

"This big-scale agriculture would not mean any disadvantage to the individual farm owner. He would be part of a general action instead of fighting on all alone. No farm has its own individual supply of rain or sun—all farms share in the general supply. It is precisely the same thing with management. The wider the better.

Farm Problem Not Different.

"Of course, such a form of agriculture takes big planning, and calls for co-operation on a large scale. That is exactly what the farming industry is working toward. I feel that it has got to come. It is this that has put other industries in this country in the lead in the world's production of goods.

"The farmer may think his problem is different from everyone else's. I think all business problems are essentially the same. There is a fairly calculable productivity of the soil. There are certain ways this can be utilized to get the things people want and need. There is a way to get results of best quality, in the amount needed, and with the least effort and expense—hence, at the lowest price to the consumer consistent with a fair profit to the producer.

"If the farmer were to enter any other line of business, he would just naturally do the things that I am suggesting for farming. Yet it has been most difficult to uproot the feeling that farming is a different kind of business. Put the farmer into business and he doesn't become a different kind of business man; but put him on the farm and somehow he does.

"But, perhaps, I ought to modify that statement, for it is hardly fair to the modern farmer. Measured by the distance he has had to come and the obstacles he has had to conquer, it may be that the farmer is much more progressive than he has been given credit for.

"Still, it is true that many farmers today are using methods in agriculture which they would consider foolish in the production of anything but farm products. The world has moved far in advance of those old conditions. Some farmers have not kept pace with this progress."

'EAT TO GET WELL'

Never was a title more fitting to any subject than this title to

DIABETES

There are no "ifs" or "ands" about what you should eat and what you should not eat. You gradually eat what you need. This book will be sent FREE to any sufferer of diabetes. Write M. Richartz, Dept. 138, 220 West 42nd Street, New York. —(adv.)

FIND HIDDEN GOLD

AMAZING NEW DISCOVERY. The genuine Spanish "GOLD DIGGER" Compass accurately locates hidden or buried Gold and Silver ONLY; coins, jewelry, mines, etc., at unknown depths. Simple to operate. SEND NO MONEY. Pay Postman special introductory price delivered. $3.17 for Standard Type or $5.27 for Double Strength Type for Professional Treasure Hunters and Prospectors. No additional postage, charges or duties. Thousands of satisfied users. Beware of imitations. Order immediately. IT MAY MEAN YOUR FORTUNE.
Interesting Proposition to Agents.
F. F. BLAND.
"Apartado 1436," Mexico City, Mex.

Business Show In N.Y. To Devote Week to Georgia

New York, June 15.—(Special.)—"A week for every state and a business show for every business day," is the program adopted by the Bankers' Industrial exposition, which occupies the 15th floor in the Salom Tower building at 11 West Forty-second street, New York.

Georgia week has been set aside from January 13 to January 18 and Governor L. G. Hardman, of Georgia, will be invited to be a guest of honor on opening day of "Georgia Week," according to the announcement. Senators Walter F. George and William J. Harris, also will be invited to be present during the week.

All manufacturers in the Empire State of the South whose products are of interest to bankers and industrial organizations will be invited to send exhibits to the exposition.

In addition to the special state weeks, the days of the week will be devoted to different industries, thereby making a business show for every business day. With the inauguration of the national program beginning during the week of September 9, the Bankers' Industrial exposition will be the first permanent business show to undertake a project of such vast proportions.

There are at present 172 firms with permanent exhibits at the Bankers' Industrial exposition, with a total capitalization in excess of a billion dollars.

25,000 CHINESE JUNKS AT ANCHOR IN 10-MILE AREA

Shanghai, June 15.—(AP)—Incoming steamers today reported viewing about 50 miles north of the mouth of the Yangtze Kiang the amazing spectacle, hitherto unknown here, of an estimated 25,000 ocean-going Chinese fishing junks, concentrated in an area 10 miles square.

One ship master said the Junks' masts presented an appearance literally like that of a forest, extending further on any hand than he was able to see. Estimating that each junk carried at least six fishermen and seamen he said the concentration comprised a floating city of at least 150,000 persons.

It was believed the usually good fishing season explained their presence.

BEASTS TERRORIZE CHINESE DISTRICTS; NATIVES MAULED

Hong Kong, June 15.—(AP)—Dispatches to the Hongkong Telegraph from Swatow, Kwantung, today said that for the first time in many years man-eating beasts had terrorized districts within a 100-mile radius of that city.

The dispatch said that the advent of a number of ferocious beasts had resulted in alarm to the entire countryside, the beasts coming nearer to Swatow than ever before, and attacking in daytime now where hitherto attacks have been only at night.

"In the past week," the dispatch said, "beasts have mauled or eaten 10 persons. One girl has been sent to a hospital as a result of a serious mauling. She was injured and probably rescued from a worse fate. One tiger has been slain with entire villages being organized to hunt for the marauders."

"The hunts have been delayed as the result of the cvillagers' tendency to drive the beasts away from their locality, leaving others to worry as they may."

FARMER SAYS GIRL SHOT SELF; HELD IN DEATH

Caney, Kas., June 15.—(United News.)—Three nights ago a shot rang out near the old Niotave road west of here. Miss Marguerite White, student nurse, reeled down the lane and died with a bullet in her heart. Her escort, Elmer Cales, young farmer, fled.

Discovered in hiding in Bartlesville, Okla., young Cales explained he left because "none would believe my story." She killed herself with his gun when he refused her proposal of marriage, he said.

Today a coroner's jury, deliberating a few minutes, rejected the youth's story, held the girl had been murdered "by an unknown man," and recalled she had been left apparently while crawling to aid.

Police told the United News charges probably would be filed against Cales late today.

COURT ORDERS CUT IN VANDERBILT ESTATE EARNINGS

New York, June 15.—(AP)—Surrogate Foley today instructed the executors and trustees of the estate of Cornelius Vanderbilt to reduce the gross earnings of the estate to $280,000.

Trustees and executors of the Alfred G. Vanderbilt estate, residuary legatee, recently had contended that the trust fund was unnecessarily large and asked that the surplus securities be transferred to them.

The capital of the fund is $664,703, too large, Surrogate Foley ruled and ordered securities in that amount transferred to the Alfred G. Vanderbilt estate.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt receives an annual payment of $250,000 from the fund and the extra $30,000 was allowed as a "margin of safety."

DUCE CONGRATULATES

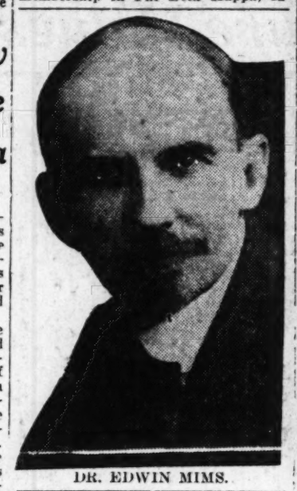
Tenor Wins Plaudits of Mussolini.

Rome, June 15.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini today congratulated the tenor, Tito Schipa, on his success in opera and on the concert stage. The premier is himself a violinist and they discussed music from many angles.

28 GEORGIANS GET PHI BETA KAPPA HONOR

Dr. Edwin Mims To Be Fraternity Speaker on June 17.

Athens, Ga., June 15.—(Special.)—Twenty-eight alumni, graduates and undergraduates Saturday were announced as having been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, famous honorary scholarship fraternity at the University of Georgia.



DR. EDWIN MIMS.

Dr. Edwin Mims, author of "The Advancing South," and noted for his advocacy of progressive ideas as a teacher in Vanderbilt university, will be the Phi Beta Kappa orator this year on June 17.

Those who will be received into Phi Beta Kappa at the business session prior to the annual oration are: Dr. J. H. Marshburn, Norman, Okla.; R. B. Troutman, Atlanta, alumni orator for this year; George Hains, Augusta; Miss Annie Cameron, Atlanta; Miss Marie Dumas, Athens; Mrs. Rubye W. Eberhardt, Winder; Mrs. Ruth Parker Jenkins, Athens; Miss Ella Sue Minor, Athens; Miss Anne Morris, Athens; Miss Ida Pound, Athens; Mrs. Ellen P. Rhodes, Athens, all graduate members.

Dr. Mims has been in much demand as a representative of the "new south," and a few months ago delivered the annual address before the Southern Society in New York city, where he described the rapid strides that are now being made in the south, and defied all the forces of reactionary elements to try to stop it, predicting the eventual triumph of progressiveness and liberalism in every branch of endeavor.

"The new civil war now being fought in the south," Dr. Mims declares, "is between the progressives or liberals and the conservatives or reactionaries. The progressives," he said, "are fighting for economic efficiency, for widespread intelligence, for the right of criticism, for freedom of thought, for genuine nationalism. They have triumphed."

SALVATION ARMY WILL COMMISSION OFFICERS TONIGHT

Forty young men and women of the Salvation Army Training school will be commissioned as probationary officers in public exercises to be held in the Salvation Army temple, 54 Ellis street, Sunday and Monday evenings. Representatives and delegates from other Georgia towns will attend, and special officers will assist in the ceremonies.

Following the commissioning, cadets will be sent to assist in the direction of Salvation Army activities in various cities of the 15 states of the southern territory. Diplomas will be presented Monday evening by Colonel and Mrs. A. A. Chandler, and other staff officers. The Salvation Army staff band will provide music for the occasion.

MADDOX IS NAMED VICE PRESIDENT OF JUNIOR CHAMBER

Baxter Maddox, former president of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce and prominent in local civic and social affairs, has been named vice president of the national junior chamber organization, according to dispatches received Saturday afternoon from Flint, Mich., the scene of the 1929 convention, which was brought to a close Saturday.

Mr. Maddox was unopposed for his position, dispatches stated. Herbert McCulla, of Lincoln, Neb., was the choice of the convention for the presidency.

On election of Mr. Maddox, Atlanta withdrew from the race to secure the 1930 convention and Brooklyn was chosen.

COUNTY SCHOOLS TO OPEN SUMMER SESSIONS MONDAY

With probably the heaviest enrollment in history the Fulton county summer schools will open their sessions Monday. The enrollment was taken Friday and thus far has not been totalled but reports from all sections of the county said that it was much larger than in previous years.

The elementary schools will continue in session for six weeks while the high schools, which will be at the Fulton high here and the Central High at East Point will continue for eight weeks.

SCOUT OUTING TUESDAY

Troop 31 Will Have Party at Idlewood.

Boy Scouts of Troop 31, of the Boulevard Park section, will have an afternoon outing and chicken dinner Tuesday at Idewood park as guests of their parents and friends in the neighborhood. The troop will assemble at the Inman school for a short drive to the park, where swimming and outdoor games are to be provided.

A chicken dinner will be served at 6 for approximately 30 scouts and 60 adults, after which the outing will close early in the evening. G. V. Plant is scoutmaster of Troop 31.

Howard To Speak.

Perry W. Howard, negro ex-national committeeman, republican, from Mississippi, and former assistant attorney-general of the United States, will speak at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the auditorium under auspices of the Prince Hall Building Association.

Boys' and Men's
BATHING SUITS
Take a plunge into one of these all-wool suits. Blacks and colors, also many attractive combinations. A full range of sizes. $1.95

The L. F. M Stores
To be Merged with
NATIONAL BELLAS HESS Co., Inc.

Commodore English Broadcloth
SHIRTS
Here is the greatest Shirt Value we have yet offered, and just the thing for Dad's Day. Our regular $1.95 value. Choice of collar-attached, collar-to-match and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17..... $1.59 Or Two for $3.00

Monday for Value-Wise WOMEN!
Economy Day

SATIN SLIPS $1.95
Made of good quality dream satin, pastel and street shades.
Sizes 36 to 44.
THIRD FLOOR

HOUSE FROCKS $1.00
Made of good quality prints and organdy combinations; straight-line and basque styles. Good assortment of colors. Sizes 16 to 50.
THIRD FLOOR

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR 50c
Teddies, Bloomers, Gowns and Pajamas; large selection; lace trimmed. Sizes 2 to 14.
THIRD FLOOR

Children's Ensembles $1.00
Made of good quality prints in stripes and checks and combinations of solids. Good assortment of colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years.
THIRD FLOOR

Yard Goods Sale!
$2.94 Miracle Rlat Crepe. Colorfast to washing guaranteed. This Miracle Crepe has never been sold in Atlanta for less than $2.94 a yard. (Save $1.00 yard.) $1.94



EXTRA SPECIAL!
48c Fine A.B.C. Zephyr Prints, 100 threads to the square inch. New patterns. Guaranteed fast colors. (Save 10c yard). 38c
ORGANDY 49c Colored and White Organdy. Fast colors. (Save 10c a yard). 39c
69c 40-in. Sport Slip Satin; only take 1½ yd. for a slip length. Pink, white and colors. (Save 10c yard). 59c

EXTRA SUPER SILK SALE THE BEST $1.00 SALE YET
40-in. Washable All-Silk Crepe
40-in. Printed Crepe
40-in. Printed Georgette
40-in. Plain Georgette
40-in. New Rayon Flat Crepe
40-in. All-Celanese Chiffons, printed and plains
Choice The Yard $1
MAIN FLOOR SILK DEPT.

Children's Silk Dresses
Dainty little crepe de chine dresses—picoted ruffles and ribbons. Trimmed in pastel shades and white. Sizes 1 to 6 years. $1.98
THIRD FLOOR

Hand-Made Gowns
Porto Rican Hand-Made, Hand-Embroidered Gowns, soft materials, in Peach, Flesh and White. $1.00
THIRD FLOOR

Play Suits *Every Suit Guaranteed*
48c
$1 Values
Boys' play suits in linen, broadcloth and percale. Guaranteed washable. Large range of colors and styles. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Special 48c

Men's Eng. Broadcloth
SHIRTS
In a wide range of colors. Of Genuine English Broadcloth. Choice of collar-attached and collar to match styles. Sizes 14 to 17. 98c

HOSIERY DAY $1.00
Featuring Hosiery that spells the newest in shades—the best possible quality—constructed to hold the shape. Specially priced.
No seconds or irregulars—all perfects. A full range of sizes.
MAIN FLOOR

LADIES' SHOES $2.95
1,000 Pairs—New Styles
Black, Blue, Red, Parchment and White, or choice of several attractive combinations. Patents, Satins, Kids, Snake Skins.



Special Values for Monday In Our Big Ready-to-Wear Dept.
DRESSES
Hundreds of New Styles That Are Different. They Are Wonderful Values



Radiant Pique **Dresses**
Guaranteed fast colors. In a group of four pretty new styles in two-piece ensembles. They are different and truly wonderful values. $5.95

Glorianna Check Dresses
Rayon Fabric, guaranteed washable. Ten different styles. Neatly made, beautifully trimmed, and the very newest thing out today. You are sure to want several of these for your vacation trip.
SECOND FLOOR
$2.98

Flannel Coats $5.00
Just received a new shipment of these popular Flannel Coats in colors of White, Flesh and Peach. Just the thing for Sport Wear. Special—

Newest **Dresses**
Of Navy Blue. A wonderful assortment of styles in Flat Crepes and Georgettes just received. These are truly quality dresses and specially priced for these two days. Included are many Ensembles.
For Every Daytime Occasion $9.50 Sizes 14 to 44

Yard Goods SALE

IN OUR BASEMENT
Thousands of Yards of New SUMMER FABRICS

PUEBLO PERCALES 25c Yard
Guaranteed Fast Colors. 100 New Patterns to select from. 36 inches wide. Smart, colorful designs .....

81x90 PERFECT SHEETS 75c
Large double-bed size. Snowy white. An unusual value, and we must limit these to 6 to a customer .....

81x90 Bedspreads $1.00
In colors of Rose, Blue, Gold, Green. Double-bed size only. A regular $2.25 spread. Only a limited number to go..

36-Inch COTTON and CHAMBRAY 15c
Stripes, Checks, Plaids and Plain colors. This is truly an unusual value. All the best colors. Only 3,000 yards to go at this price ....

Only 1,000 Yards Unbleached SHEETING 5c Yd.
On sale Monday at 9. As long as supply lasts. (Limit 10 yards) .....

Most Complete Stock of Fast Colored Fabrics Ever Offered At 25c

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 1. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1929.

NEW YORK PROSECUTOR MOVES AGAINST CUSTOMS GUARD IN SLAYING OF YOUTH ON STATE HIGHWAY

Pathfinder Plane Leaves June 24 To Tour Georgia

35 CITIES, 12 SHIPS ANNOUNCED READY TO AID AIR EVENT

Widespread Benefits to Georgia Assured by Statewide Response to Committee's Plans.

JULY 15 MAY SEE START OF FLIGHT

Recommendations of Pathfinder Party Will Decide Route, Date and Cities To Be Visited.

The "All-Georgia Air Tour" pathfinder plane will rise from the runway at Candler field, Atlanta, Monday, June 24, for its trail blazing flight on the tentative route of the main tour, Harry O. Mitchell, general chairman of the air tour committee, announced Saturday.

Thirty-five cities and towns in the state Saturday had either requested that the air tour visit their airport or landing field or had regretted that they do not have a field which can accommodate the tour planes. Those cities which cannot look forward to the tour visiting them this year, expressed a desire that they be permitted to co-operate in every way possible to make the tour an educational benefit for the whole state.

Benefits Will Be Large.

Sponsored by The Constitution by invitation of the general committee in charge of the air tour, the proposed flight around the state has met with such universal approval and commendation that the educational objects of the tour are assured. From every part of Georgia and from every department of the federal government in Washington which is vitally interested in aeronautics has come word that the air tour undoubtedly will do far more to advance aviation in this state than any other one move could hope to accomplish.

Invite Major Christopher.

Major Luke Christopher, secretary of the contest committee, National Aeronautic Association of the United States, has been invited by the executive committee of the All-Georgia Air Tour" to serve as flight commander, Mr. Mitchell announcedf Saturday.

Major Christopher is a flier of outstanding rank. He is now flight commander on the All-Kansan air tour and is expected back in Washington early this week. If he accepts the invitation, Major Christopher will be in full charge of squadron formation, take-offs and landings, and will see that proper steps are taken to avoid undue hazards while in the air.

C. F. Dieter, president of the Atlanta chapter of the National Aeronautic Association, has been named as tour manager, and will accompany the main flight in an advance plane to contact with the local reception committees and to see that all details are completed and everything is in readiness for the reception of the touring squadron.

Committees Announced.

Mr. Mitchell announced the appointment of the following committees: Route committee: N. S. Noble, chairman; W. A. Dunlap and Beeler Blevins.

Examining and entry committee for planes and pilots: Leo C. Wilson, chairman; Doug Davis and Ben Faulkner.

Other appointments to be made shortly are members of a technical committee, a contest committee to include a referee, a scorer, a starter, a timer, judges for special flight events, and an airport inspection committee which will consist of experts in designing airports and landing fields. In this connection, the American Airports Corporation of New York, has offered to send an experienced airport engineer to accompany the tour. Members of this committee will be available for consultation by local committees.

The pathfinder plane, carrying pilot and tour business manager, will take a route from Atlanta to Macon, via Madison, Griffin and Forsyth, thence to LaGrange and Columbus, stopping overnight at Columbus, under the tentative plans announced by Mr. Mitchell.

Valdosta Second Night.

The second day of the trail blazing trip would cover Americus, Albany, Pelham, Thomasville, Moultrie, Tifton, Cordele, Eastman, McRae and Fitzgerald, stopping for the night at Valdosta.

Leaving Valdosta the morning of the third day, the plane would plan to reach Savannah before dark, covering the cities of Quitman, Folkston, Waycross, Douglas, Alma and Brunswick. An over-night stop is planned at Savannah.

The fourth day would see the pathfinder starting bright and early for Augusta, via Blundale and Louisville. From Augusta, the ship would head toward Athens, Gainesville, Royston, Jefferson, Lawrenceville, Cedartown,

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

Stowaway Denies His Extra Weight Retarded Flight

Schreiber Hires Lefevre As Business Manager As Offers Pour in; To Resume Hop Today.

BY JOHN DEGANDT,
United News Staff Correspondent.
(Copyright, 1929, by the United News)

Comillas Spain, June 15.—Arthur Schreiber, the Portland (Maine) youth who stowed away on the French trans-Atlantic airplane Yellow Bird, refuses to admit that it was his presence aboard which cause the plane to run out of fuel and make a forced landing on the Spanish coast, short of Paris, its mark.

Schreiber, bareheaded but wearing a dark leather coat and heavy breeches, stood behind the Yellow Bird and discussed the trip with the United News. He seemed still a little uncertain as to his future and to be wondering just how it was that he happened to be still alive.

He maintained that it was the storms and bad weather encountered over much of the trip, and not the extra weight of his presence added to the plane, which caused the Yellow Bird to exhaust its fuel supply.

Not Easy to Fly Ocean.

"The whole trip was simply terrific," he said, "but I liked it. And I admired the skill of the aviators who were able to find their way either above the clouds or through the fog."

He told how he carried on a written conversation in broken French with the fliers from time to time during the trip.

"When, in my broken French, I slipped the aviators handwritten notes asking what progress we were making," he said, "they invariably replied 'ca marche' (it goes on).

"I couldn't help feeling a great emotion. It was only then that I could understand what flying across the Atlantic really means. Only those who did it or who witnessed the feat realize that it is no joke."

Anticipates Big Time.

Schreiber stopped to look at the many American signatures written in pencil by those who like to post their names in odd places, on the fuselage of the plane. He found several fresh ones—the names of several senoritas who have visited the plane being among them. Comparatively few visitors have come to the beach where the plane rests, for it is difficult to reach. It is 35 miles from Santander and 15 miles from the nearest railway station.

He reiterated his statement made on arrival that it was Lindbergh's flight which inspired him to make his hazardous trip.

"I knew it was just a stunt," he said, "but imagine the thrills I got. And now I am going to Paris and intend to spend several days there. I'll surely have a good time."

He was reticent in answering some

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

TITLE-TRUST FIRM HELD IN CONTEMPT

Humphries Orders Atlanta Company To Desist in What Court Finds Is Practice of Law.

Found guilty of conducting the practice of law in violation of its charter, the Atlanta Title and Trust Company Saturday was adjudged in contempt of court by Superior Judge John D. Humphries in a decision handed down on a petition filed against the company sometime ago by Solicitor-General John A. Boykin.

In a lengthy decision Judge Humphries listed a number of operations in which he said the company might engage but also upheld the contention of the solicitor-general on several points in which Mr. Boykin alleged the company was violating its charter.

The decision of Judge Humphries follows:

"Under the charter the defendant is authorized to examine titles to real estate, issue abstracts of title, certificates and other instruments, with such guaranty and charges as may be agreed on; and to operate and transact business as a trust company under the provisions of the act of the general assembly, 1917.

Sets Out Business.

"The defendant is engaged in the following business, to-wit:

"1. The examination of titles to real estate, in which if deemed necessary, a preliminary report is made calling attention to defects in title and indicating what in its opinion is necessary to render titles merchantable or to justify their guaranty.

"It is the practice of the defendant to render its customers or persons with whom its customers deal the service deemed necessary to place the titles in the required condition, such as the preparation of deeds, agreements, releases and other papers, and to close transactions by preparing deeds, contracts, bonds for titles, loan deeds, notes and whatever may be considered necessary and proper.

"For these special services not included in the examination of titles the defendant charges an additional fee.

"2. The guaranteeing of titles to real estate for which a special charge is made.

"3. When suits have been filed respecting titles which have been guaranteed the defendant has its attorneys to defend these suits without charge to its customers.

"4. When proceedings in court are deemed necessary in respect to titles examined, the defendant has its attorneys, who are paid regular salaries, to present and prosecute such cases in court to final order or decree, on agreement with its customers, for which a special fee is charged by the defendant.

"5. The preparation of deeds, contracts, bonds for title, loan deeds, notes and other papers respecting land transactions, not incident to the examination of titles or to the closing of deals in connection therewith, are made when called upon to do so, and which charges are made.

"6. The representation of holders of mortgages or loan deeds in foreclosures under powers of attorney are made in payment of special charges.

"7. The counseling or advising of persons with respect to matters in courts of ordinary, including the preparation and filing of papers in these courts through its salaried attorneys at law is given in payment for charges.

"8. The representation of persons through its salaried attorneys in court proceedings in no way connected with the examination of titles is made on payment of charges.

Partly Approved.

"It is charged that the enumerated acts of the defendant constitute the practice of law, are ultra vires, against public policy and in contempt of court in all respects except the examinations of titles and the reporting of facts without counsel or opinion with respect to the legal status of titles or what might be necessary to clear them of defects or to render them safe or merchantable.

"The court is of the opinion that under the authority of its charter and as incident thereto the defendant has the right to do and perform the things enumerated in paragraphs hereinto-fore numbered 1, 2 and 3.

"The court is of the opinion that the acts enumerated in paragraphs hereinbefore numbered, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, pertain to the legal profession, constitute the practice of law, are not authorized by the defendant's charter, and so far as they relate to the prosecution of cases in court are in contempt of court.

"Therefore, it is considered, ordered and adjudged by the court that the defendant is guilty of the practice of law, the violation of its charter and in contempt of court in the particulars named; and that in the future the defendant desist from any and all of the acts enumerated in paragraphs numbered 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 on pain, in case of future violation, of having its charter decreed to be forfeited and cancelled and of being strongly punished as for contempt of court."

MANCHESTER GOES ON TRIAL MONDAY

Macon Landlady's Case Set Same Day, But Will Not Be Reached Barring Guilty Plea.

Macon, Ga., June 15.—(AP)—Earl Manchester, 19, Rochester, Mich., youth, will go on trial here Monday morning for the slaying last May 27 of James W. Parks, 18, Hapeville, Ga., printer. Manchester said he killed Parks for a promise of $1,000 by Mrs. J. C. Powers, 71, rooming house mistress. Mrs. Powers, it has been determined, had the young printer's life insured on a double indemnity policy for $14,000.

Though it has been intimated that the trial will be delayed, all attorneys interested in the case today asserted that Manchester will go on trial Monday. Mrs. Powers' trial is assigned for the same day, but will not be reached unless Solicitor Charles H. Garrett should agree to accept a plea of guilty from Manchester, carrying with it a sentence of life imprisonment. Solicitor Garrett has said that he will not accept a plea of guilty on that condition.

According to the Georgia law, the principal in the murder must be tried first. Mrs. Powers has been indicted as an accessory before the fact. Mrs. Powers has repudiated a confession she is alleged to have made to Sheriff James R. Hicks, Jr., and is said to contend that she had nothing to do with the murder.

Dr. O. C. Gibson, county physician, said today that "Mrs. Powers is as able to stand trial next week as she will be in her life."

"There is nothing wrong with her that I can see, and I've been seeing her kind for more than 25 years," Dr. Gibson continued.

Her lawyers are seeking a continuance, claiming her health is bad.

STATE ASSEMBLY TO DECIDE ON ROAD BOND ISSUE FIRST

Highway Program Likely To Be Taken Up Soon After Opening of Session Next Week.

BY BEN COOPER.

Formation of the various alignments by which the state of Georgia is to either be rescued from financial troubles or plunged further into the mire of deficit, and by which the motorists will be lifted out of the mud or allowed to settle still lower, will begin the latter part of next week.

The state senate and house of representatives will answer the pound of the gavel on Wednesday, June 26, for the biennial 60-day session. Plans and counter-plans concerning roads, taxes and this and that are in the air, and it is certain that both highways and revenue sources will be the subjects of big legislative fights.

Reports of special commissions appointed by Governor Hardman to study coordination of government, health, taxes and schools will be made to the legislature, with recommendations for legislation to correct situations discovered by the four commissions. It is regarded as probable that several departments of the state government will be consolidated with other departments or abolished, and it is rumored that the matter of eliminating certain counties by fusion with other counties will be up for consideration, the present sentiment being to reduce the number of counties in the state.

To Rule on Convention.

That another effort to call a constitutional convention to bring up-to-date Georgia's antiquated and patchwork constitution will be made is regarded as a certainty. There is reported on foot a moyement to revise the corporation laws of Georgia so as to allow associations or persons to incorporate as in Delaware, the theory being that capital would be attracted to Georgia rather than to Delaware, many new home offices would be instituted in this state.

One of the first matters to be considered by the legislature will be the unpaid balances of the appropriations of the last general assembly, the claims of the state institutions arising from the deficit in state funds of between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000. Special tax measures to cover the deficit are certain to be proposed, as well as measures to increase appropriations of state institutions for maintenance and construction work. The state budget commission and the examining commission at present are at odds over the matter of appropriations, the first commission believing by a majority that appropriations should be cut at least 25 or 30 per cent, and the examining commission believing that the appropriations should be left as they have been for the past two years.

Several angles of the highway situation will be aired in the legislature. Bond issue proponents have several measures ready for introduction, one of which would add a cent to the present gasoline tax. Another highway movement would increase the state highway milenge, one side wanting the addition of the 800 miles wiped out by the state supreme court, and another faction comprising communities who desire to be added to the state system.

Debate Criminal Code.

Revision of the state's criminal laws is scheduled for debate in the assembly. There is a movement on foot to take away the defendant's advantage in strikes, and to require the defendant to testify under oath. Another proposed revision would allow a majority or three-fourths of the jury to bring in a verdict, rather than requiring a unanimous verdict, this change tending to eliminate many mistrials.

Georgia attorneys are understood to be preparing for the introduction of a bill to prevent corporations from practicing law, the complaint of the lawyers being that title guarantee companies defend suits in court beyond the authority of their charters.

Numerous bills to amend the banking laws so as to repair the damage

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

BABY PLAYS WITH RATTLER IN CRIB AS MOTHER RESTS

Tuscumbia, Ala., June 15.—(AP)—Mrs. John Lawrence, of Cowart, was fatigued. Her one-year-old baby had been fretful all day—and it was very hot. She left the youngster, still dissatisfied with the world in general and voicing his disapproval, alone in the dining room and walked into a bedroom to rest.

Suddenly the baby stopped fretting. Mrs. Lawrence enjoyed several minutes' rest so much.

She went back to her youngster. He was having a rattling good time.

In one chubby hand he held a large rattlesnake, which was rattling away quite in harmony with the lad's coos.

She thought just one second, then grasped the snake, threw it against the floor, crushed out its life with a chair, clasped her baby—and screamed.

So did baby. In fact, he cried the rest of the day.

Mrs. Lawrence vouches for the authenticity of this story.

Blazing Georgia Air Trails!



Chicago Attorney Arrives

:: EX-CONVICT IS READY TO RETURN ::

To Ask Clemency for Burns

BY D. A. HALLMAN.

Robert Elliott Burns, felon, this week will ask for a "break"—for a Georgia demonstration of that mercy which Shakespeare said is "twice blessed."

He will ask a parole or a pardon from a 10-year prison sentence assessed against him eight years ago when he pleaded guilty to a robbery which netted him $4.

Cameron Latter, Chicago attorney, arrived in Atlanta Saturday and announced that notice of appeal for clemency would be posted at the courthouse the first part of this week in conformity with law. Mr. Latter, retained by Burns in Chicago where he was identified last month by Mrs. Burns as an escaped chain gaing prisoner from Georgia, stated Saturday night that Burns would return to Georgia prior to the meeting of the state prison commission the first week in July.

Governor Signs Papers.

Governor Emerson, of Illinois, Friday signed Governor Hardman's extradition requisition for Burns. The escaped prisoner, however, will appear in court today when he will seek a writ of habeas corpus in superior court at Chicago. A delay in the hearing is anticipated. Mr. Latter said, and it probably will be several weeks before Burns returns to Georgia.

Bond will be asked in the event the writ is refused, and Burns will come back to appear before the prison commission of his own accord Failing in his clemency plea he will go back to the state chain gang to complete his sentence.

In event the writ is granted and the governor's order nullified by court order, Burns will return to Georgia any way, Mr. Latter said.

Mr. Latter was in conference Saturday night with John F. Echols, Atlanta attorney who defended Burns at his trial here eight years ago. Mr. Echols said that a petition for clemency would be circulated among ex-service men in the city and will be presented to the prison commission.

Clemency Petition.

Mr. Latter brought with him a petition for clemency from several hundred friends of Burns in Chicago. He also brought a letter from E. J. McCarthy, president of the McCarthy Linotype Company, of Chicago, requesting the prison commission to parole Burns in his custody in the event a full pardon is refused. He offers to go bond for Burns and stand for his good behavior.

Letters of character also will be presented to the commission, Mr. Latter stated. One is from C. C. Niles, vice president of H. O. Stone & Company, of Chicago. Mr. Niles signed a $5,000 check for Burns' bond recently.

With arrival of Mr. Latter Saturday, the full story of Burns' escape from a Campbell county chain gang in 1921 and his life while a fugitive from Georgia justice, was revealed for the first time.

For eight years Burns has lived in Chicago under his real name, and while the fear of detection haunted him, he probably never would have returned to prison had not a jealous wife revealed his whereabouts. Because of the letter she wrote the state prison commission here she will be eligible for a $50 reward if Burns ever enters prison again in this state.

Good War Record.

April 17, 1917, Burns enlisted for service overseas. July 27, of the same year, he sailed for France. April 27, 1919, he returned. And his war record, shown by Mr. Latter Saturday, proves that he serve in the Somme defense in 1918; that he was under actual shell fire from August 21, 1917, to May 20, 1918; that he was on the front line in the Aisne Marne defense the entire first week of April, 1918; that he again saw service on the same front from August 2, 1918, to September 10 of the same year, and that he served in the Argonne and in the Meuse sectors.

It was in 1920, Mr. Latter said, that Burns came to Atlanta. He was just out of the army, he was broke and friendless. He had been promised a "break" when the war finished with him. The only break he had was to lose the job he had given up to go to France.

Burns stayed at the Salvation

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RHODES ESTATE HEIRS PAY TAX

$226,847 Collected by State on $3,706,472 Property Left by Atlanta Capitalist.

The estate of the late A. G. Rhodes, Atlanta capitalist who died some months ago, Saturday paid the state of Georgia an inheritance tax amounting to $226,847.68, representing 80 per cent of the federal inheritance tax of $283,559.60.

The gross valuation of the Rhodes estate was set at $3,706,472.44 in a statement accompanying the check. From this amount $330,975.77 was deducted for items allowed by the federal law, the net estate being $3,375,496.67. Property outside of Georgia, on which the Georgia tax was not paid, amounted to $226,544. this property being in Florida, Arkansas and South Carolina.

The statement showed that Mr. Rhodes had made contributions of $50,000 to the Home for Incurables, $10,000 to the Peachtree Christian church, and $1,897.47 on his 1929 pledge to the support of the church, these items being claimed as exempt from taxation.

June collections under the inheritance tax law, including the Rhodes estate tax, total $282,847.68, a total of $57,000 having already been collected. Georgia's inheritance law is an enabling act permitting the state to collect 80 per cent of the tax levied by the federal government, under provisions of the federal act.

BIG MASS MEETING TO OPEN CONCLAVE

15,000 N. E. A. Delegates and Visitors Are Coming for 67th Convention Here June 28.

Assembling some 15,000 delegates and visitors from all over the United States and many foreign countries, the 67th annual convention of the National Education Association will convene at 8 o'clock the night of Friday, June 28, with a mammoth mass meeting at the city auditorium at which time the principal speakers will be Dr. William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education, and Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ.

Registration for what is said to be the largest convention in Atlanta's history will begin the morning of June 28. An extensive program has been arranged which will be brought to a close the morning of July 4. Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture of the United States, is scheduled to be the principal speaker at this time.

Lumpkin to Preside.

Dr. E. W. Lumpkin, president of the State Teacher's college at Maryville, Mo., and also head of the educational association, will preside at most of the important sessions. The new president to be elected will be introduced to the gathering just prior to the final adjournment.

Many of the foreign visitors and a number of representatives from this country will leave several days later for the conference of the World Federation of Education Associations at Geneva, Switzerland.

A large number of prominent speakers have been tentatively secured on the program of the convention here which will have as its theme "Education in a New World."

Sculptor to Attend.

Among the outstanding people both in and outside of the teaching profession to appear here will be Lorado Taft, famous Chicago sculptor, who will tell of the part to be played by art in the development of future citizens. "Education for the Vocations" will be presented by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and J. C. Wright, director of the federal board for vocational education.

Dean William F. Russell, Teacher's college, Columbia university; Dean Shelton Phelps, George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., and President W. P. Morgan, Western Illinois State Teachers' college, will discuss the future of the training of teachers in America.

"International Aspects of Education" will be presented by A. O.

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MEN IN UNIFORM BRING DEAD BODY TO CLINIC, LEAVE

Refuse To Answer Questions; Autopsy Shows Victim Killed by Rifle Shot in Back.

FARMERS DECLARE ROAD WAS BLOCKED

Minnesotans Circulate Petition To Try Killers in State Court; Employ Prosecutor.

Plattsburgh, N. Y., June 15.—(United News.)—District Attorney B. Loyal O'Connell late today told the United News that he would apply for "John Doe" warrant, charging murder, against a customs guard for the shooting of Arthur Gordon, 22. He declined to name the guard.

Gordon's body was brought to a hospital early today. He had been shot in the back and the two men who brought his body—both of whom were uniforms of customs patrolmen—declined to answer questions concerning the shooting.

O'Connell said he was certain that the men who did the shooting were border customs men.

Killed While Running.

The district attorney made his announcement after he had talked with George Colson and Lucien Bosworth, farmers, living near the little settlement where it was believed Gordon was shot.

According to O'Connell the supposed customs officers came down the road in two motor cars, turned their machines and blocked the road.

"A short time after," O'Connell said, "another car came along and crashed into one of the alleged customs men's cars and went into a ditch. The driver jumped out, scaled a fence and started running towards the woods. The two uniformed men fired five shots. Colson and Bosworth told me, but it was just getting daylight and they could not see Gordon fall.

"Later, they said, they saw two men dragging something from the woods and put it into one of the cars. One of the men drove this car away and the other drove the third car away."

Car Contained Beer.

Later the third car, which the farmers had seen crash into the supposed customs cars, was taken to Rouse's Point station and found to contain 12 bottles of ale and 12 bottles of beer.

The customs inspector at Moore's Point, near where the farmers said the shooting occurred, said he had received no report of the shooting.

Gordon was shot through the back by a rifle, physicians at the hospital said, and probably had been dead some time before he was taken to the hospital.

County authorities based their investigation of the shooting on a story told by Raymond Broderick, who said he saw Gordon at the Canadian border last night, loading bottles into an automobile. Broderick said he and a friend were returning to Plattsburgh soon after midnight and when near Moore's, heard two shots. They did not stop to investigate.

Denies Prohi Men Shot.

Gordon's body lay in the hospital for several hours before it was identified. According to hospital attaches, the two uniformed men who brought the body to the hospital refused to give them any information on which to base a version of the victim's death.

Palmer Canfield, administrator of the tenth enforcement district, heard no official report of the shooting. He expressed the belief the men who shot Gordon either were hijackers or customs men.

"Prohibition agents at the border do not wear uniforms," George Parsons, chief agent in charge at Albany, said.

MITCHELL ORDERS TRIAL TRANSFERRED.

International Falls, Minn., June 15. (AP)—Koochiching county residents today joined the controversy between state and federal authorities over custody of Emmet J. White, border patrolman charged with murder, by circulating petitions asking that White be tried in state courts.

What weight the petitions might have in the controversy was uncertain, but those behind the move planned tentatively to present them to federal authorities, who hold that White should be tried in federal courts if indicted.

L. L. Drill, United States district attorney at St. Paul, said he had been authorized by Attorney General Mitchell to petition for removal of the case to federal courts. Drill said the patrolman may be taken to St. Paul for questioning to determine if he was acting in good faith in the performance of his duties when he shot and killed Henry Virkkula, of Big Falls, near here, a week ago.

County Attorney David Hurlburt reiterated his intention to oppose all efforts to transfer jurisdiction in the case to federal courts. Hurlburt will be assisted by O. J. Larson, former congressman, retained by relatives of Virkkula.

Wife Denies Violation.

Larson said that if the case were taken from the state courts "White will have to be given the same kind of trial he would receive in the district court." "We are not persecuting White, but we do insist that a grave crime has been committed and have plenty of evidence on which to base our statements," he asserted.

Mrs. Virkkula, widow of the slain

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Time Limit Expires To Get Fruit Off Trees in Florida Mediterannean Fly Fight

All Host Fruits in Zone One Destroyed by Midnight, Ordered by Officials.

Orlando, Fla., June 15.—(AP)—Midnight tonight was the time limit for Florida citrus growers in the work of cleaning all fruit from the trees, except immature oranges and grapefruit constituting next season's crop.

Simultaneously with the expiration of the period in which the growers were to have cleaned their trees, shipping of citrus fruits from zone 3 closed. Not only is every citrus tree in the state of Florida supposed to be cleaned of fruit at midnight, said the state plant board announcement, but citrus fruit on the ground should have been gathered and destroyed, else owners of such properties will be subject to prosecution.

"In those areas designated as zone 2," continued the plant board announcement, "not only citrus fruits, but all other host fruits and host vegetables must be removed. Owners of commercial fruit and vegetable properties in zone 2 who fail to observe the host-free period have been told quite clearly that they will not be given permits to make any shipments next season, where their non-observance has been reported. Inasmuch, as it is stated all shipments next season from zone 2 will be allowed only on permits, refusal to issue a permit for the movement of fruit from any particular property will effectually bar products from that property from being sold.

"Properties located in zone 1, the infested area, are in the hands of the joint forces of the plant quarantine and control administration, United States department of agriculture and the state plant board. They have been cleaned by those forces and are being sprayed at regular intervals with bait spray, and otherwise are controlled by the federal and state men with the co-operation of the owners."

St. Augustine Added.

St. Augustine was added to the cities under Mediterranean fly quarantine following discovery of an infestation in peaches on a tree at the Thitchener residence, 20 River road.

The state plant board announced that the discovery had thrown part of the ancient city into zone 1, and the balance in zone 2. At the same time national guard patrols which had been on a line with Crescent Beach were ordered to move north of St. Augustine on a line with Sampson.

Another infestation outside the boundaries of the previously quarantined area was found close to Orange Springs, near the northern boundary of Marion county, in peaches on the property of C. J. Rast.

Regrets for misstatements contained in a news dispatch from Tampa appearing in Saturday afternoon newspapers was expressed here at fly eradication headquarters of the plant quarantine and control administration, United States department of agriculture and state plant board, in the following statement:

"It is emphatically not true that the only produce which will be allowed on Florida markets during summer months must come from cold storage in zone 3 territory.

Statement Too Free.

"The statement is also made that no permits for shipments of citrus fruits or vegetables will be issued next season from properties which do not manitain the host-free period during the summer months. That statement is too general.

"The further statement concerning the distribution of zone 3 fruit in Florida overlooks the fact that it must have come from approved packing houses before being placed in cold storage in order to obtain later permits."

STOWAWAY DENIES RETARDING PLANE

Continued from First Page.

questions, especially those bearing upon the exact status of his relations with the French aviators. He emphasized, however, that they "treated me very well."

Gives Priest Autograph.

"I saw at first that they were sore," he went on, "but we were embarked in the same boat, faced the same dangers, had the same chances of fame, and their furious looks at me gradually softened until their attitude reached a point where they now consider me a member of the crew.'

Justifying, in a way, Schreiber's words, a Spanish priest approached asking for an autograph which Schreiber gave him immediately.

The priest thanked him in French.

Next to the priest was a 10-year-old Spanish girl with her mother. The mother explained to the girl what Schreiber had done. The little girl, after listening to the story, grasped Schreiber's hand and kissed it.

Reverting to the effect on the plane of his presence aboard, he insisted that "I know my weight added to the load, but I am convinced that if they had had better weather the plane could have reached France."

Sleeps in Plane.

The interview was interrupted while Schreiber opened a sheaf of telegrams, one of which was from Portland, Maine, his home town. Another, which asked that he write his impressions of his trip, he handed to Lotti, one of his French companions, who reminded him that he had agreed not to do anything in the way of money-making out of his venture without the knowledge of his associates. Schreiber has been forgiven by the French fliers.

He was probably the happiest young man in Spain today, viewing his unaccustomed surroundings with interest and becoming the center of an admiring crowd, particularly girls, wherever he went. He spent last night sleeping on a mattress by the plane, while an honor guard of 100 Spanish soldiers and police stood by.

Schrieber tried conversation with his admirers in English and German but, having no luck with either, finally resorted to sign language. The girls giggled as he conducted animated "conversations" with them. Asked to pose for a photograph by the plane, he obtained an American flag and struck a pose.

Gets Many Offers.

Schreiber showed real business judgment in preparing to cash in on his feat on being the only trans-Atlantic airplane stowaway. He hired Lefevre as his business manager as soon as offers started flooding in. All during the afternoon he was called to the telephone by long distance calls from Paris, where representatives of American theatrical interests were bidding for his services.

Several newspaper interests offered sums around $5,000 for the exclusive story of his experience, but Lefevre declined to listen to anything under $30,000, and set a minimum of $10,000 weekly for appearance on the stage or in the movies.

While Schreiber was talking much attention was concentrated upon the motor trouble affecting the engine. Assolant and a staff of Spanish mechanics were making a rapid inspection of the motor.

Fails to Fly Off Beach.

The United News correspondent accompanied Assolant down the beach two miles to where he was to confer with the Spanish civil governor of Santander province. Assolant confessed his nerves were badly wracked by the 27 hours' piloting across the seas.

He said that Schreiber's added weight in the plane had upset all calculations as to fuel requirements and that instead of consuming 110 litres of gasoline per hour, as estimated, the motor required 160 litres.

The presence of Schreiber as an added passenger in the plane forced the running of the motor at top speed, Assolant said.

Bad luck overtook the Yellow Bird tonight and the fliers were unable to continue their trip to Paris.

The starting appartus, without which it was impossible to get the motor going, arrived in the day from Madrid and the big motor was started going by a ground crew.

The three fliers and their stowaway companion occupied the cabin and the pilot, Jean Assolant, took the controls. He raced the engine at top speed for a minute and then jumped out.

To Try Again Today.

"It's no use," Assolant explained. "Our luck has changed. We've got engine trouble and a gasoline leak as well. We will have to stay here."

Rene Lefevre, the navigator; Armeno Lotti, the backer of the flight, and Arthur Schreiber, the stowaway, followed him to the ground.

The four were discouraged and Lefevre was almost in tears.

They consulted together and finally decided to take the night train to Paris.

They were dissuaded from doing so, however, when it was explained that Paris was anxious to see them come home in triumph by air and that an arrival by train would disappoint the crowds at Le Bourget field as well as proving an anti-climax.

Lefevre optimistically expressed the opinion tonight that the plane would be able to take off early tomorrow, perhaps at 6:30 a. m., as originally planned.

A stop would be made at Cassaux airdrome, near Bordeaux, for refueling, he said, adding: "We would try to reach Le Bourget between 2 and 3 p. m."

Lefevre explained that it would be necessary to land at Cassaux because the beach at Comillas was so rough that the plane could not take off with a really heavy load of fuel.

The fliers were more optimistic after dinner tonight and a review of their situation. They appeared confident that they would be able to get off tomorrow. Four oxen were hitched onto the plane late tonight and it was hauled up the beach onto dry sand out of the reach of high tide.

Decatur Honor Winners



—Staff photo by Ben Cooper.

Winners of scholarship awards and honors at Decatur High school are shown above. Miss Eulalie Napier, who won the Agnes Scott scholarship and the Thomas Cooper gold medal; an award of $100 in cash given for a high average of 97 during three years, and the Parent-Teacher Association ring, is shown at the right. From left to right, the students are: Miss Mae Montgomery, honorable mention; Miss Sara McGee, winner of the D. A. R. ring; A. G. Barnett, Jr., honorable mention; Miss Mabel Stanton, winner of the LaGrange Woman's college scholarship, and Miss Napier.

Many Georgia Graduates Arrive for Commencement

Athens, Ga., June 15.—(AP)—Grads old and young were arriving here today by the scores for the 1929 commencement at the University of Georgia which opens tomorrow with the baccalaureate sermon.

Impromptu class reunions were the order in fraternity houses, hotels, dormitories and private homes, in fact, everywhere alumni gathered. Thus tonight witnessed a veritable second homecoming of the school year.

Dr. Halford E. Luccock, dean of the Yale divinity school, will deliver the baccalaureate address, thus stressing an old friendship between the institutions which will blossom still further next fall when Yale journeys to Athens for the annual football classic.

Also tomorrow will come annual undergraduate exercises at chapel with addresses by speakers from various branches of the university, including a speech by John Linton Green, son of Judge and Mrs. Thomas F. Green, of Athens, on the "Growing Complexity of Law."

Educators.

Two other well-known educators besides Dr. Luccock, will speak during the exercises. They are Dr. Edwin Mims, head of the English department, Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. Henry Suzzallo, of the Carnegie foundation.

Dr. Mims will give the annual Phi Beta Kappa oration Sunday night, and Dr. Suzzallo will deliver the baccalaureate address Wednesday, the concluding event of the program, except for social affairs.

Alumni day comes Tuesday with Robert B. Troutman, Atlanta, delivering the principal address. The alumni business session will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, and at 1:30 annual luncheon will be served in Denmark hall. The university trustees will be entertained at breakfast Tuesday morning and on that evening Chancellor and Mrs. Snelling will give a reception to the seniors.

Georgia graduates assert that alumni of the University of Georgia show more interest in scholastic affairs than in athletics.

They admit the usual rule in American colleges is for the alumni to clamor for athletics and let scholastic affairs shape their own course, but Georgia graduates say such is not the case with them.

The latest proof they offer is the complete reorganization of the university law school, which was brought about by alumni activity.

Alumni go back several years and offer the campaign which raised $1,000,000 for building purposes as another proof of their interest in scholarship.

Interest.

Prominent alumni say graduates are showing an increased interest in the affairs of the university, and continue to evince that interest through their publication, the Alumni Record.

Robert B. Troutman, Atlanta, will be the alumni day speaker Tuesday morning when he will deliver an address on "The University and the State." Plans are being made to accommodate what will be perhaps the largest number of alumni in the society's history at the luncheon at Denmark hall Tuesday at 1 p. m.

Following are the classes that will have reunions:

Class of 1869, Samuel Barnett, Atlanta, chairman; 1879, Hooper Alexander, Decatur, chairman; 1884, Joseph E. Pottle, Milledgeville, chairman; 1889, J. W. Barnett, Athens, chairman; 1894, W. A. Fuller, Atlanta, chairman; 1899, Lee Morris, Athens, chairman; 1904, W. L. Reid, Meridian, Miss., chairman; 1909, Jerome Michael, Kent hall, Columbia university, New York city, chairman; 1914, Robert L. McWhorter, Athens, chairman; 1919, C. M. Candler, Jr., Decatur, chairman; 1924, Delacey Allen, chairman, Albany.

GeorgiaRhododendronQueen Goes to Asheville Tonight

:: MISS GERTMAN CARRIES GOVERNOR'S LETTER ::

Armed with a letter signed by Governor Hardman and bearing the official seal of the state designating her as Georgia's official representative to the annual rhododendron festival at Asheville, N. C., this week, Miss Marion Gertman, of 32 Emory drive, with her mother, leaves Atlanta at midnight for the round of parties and gaities which await her and other delegates from all over the southeast.

Miss Gertman was selected by The Constitution from more than a score of entrants from as many colleges and universities, and this selection was officially confirmed by the governor in glowing terms. Among other things, he declared that he felt sure that Georgia would be "well represented."

Judges in the contest were Harold Sheffield, noted southern artist; Mrs. Virginia Warren, former president of the Atlanta Junior League, and Herbert Porter, of The Constitution.

They studied carefully all photographs submitted and with great difficulty, selected nine semi-finalists. There followed long conferences of the judges and personal interviews with a number of the candidates, at which time it was discovered that Miss Gertman was confined to a hospital. This did not prevent her from winning over her rivals.

She stated Saturday afternoon that she is "thrilled to death" over the prospect of such a wonderful trip. She is planning to go to New York for a week's visit at the conclusion of the festival, returning to Atlanta in about two weeks.

The program of the festival, which is an annual event, includes a full week of dances, luncheons, teas and other entertainments.

BISHOP MIKELL WILL ORDAIN NEW RECTOR TODAY

Woolsey E. Couch, recently chosen rector of the parish of The Church of Our Savior, will be ordained Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in St. Philip's cathedral. The Right Rev. Henry J. Mikell, bishop of Atlanta, will officiate, assisted by clergy of the diocese. Regular Sunday services at the Church of Our Savior will be omitted.

Mr. Couch will take up his duties immediately after ordination and will conduct his first service Sunday, June 23. Although not a native of Atlanta, he is well known here and in Rome, Ga., where he formerly held a pastorate. He will reside in the vicinity of the church, in the northeastern section of the city.



WOOLSEY E. COUCH.

DWIGHT DAVIS SAILS TO MANILA; PLANS SCHOOLS

Seattle, Wash., June 15.—(AP)—Dwight F. Davis, governor general of the Philippines and former secretary of war, sailed for Manila today on the President Taft.

"We hope to inaugurate a policy of solid commercial development in the Philippines," the governor general said. "The Philippines need vocational training schools that will train their young men for important positions in business and industrial life. Their industries need encouragement and additional capital.

"It is hoped, of course, that the industries will be developed as much as possible by Philippine capital but assistance will have to come from this country."

WOMAN SENTENCED

Second Jury Finds Guilty Verdict in Murder.

Hazard, Ky., June 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Nannie Howard, 50, was found guilty of murder by a jury here today and sentenced to life imprisonment. It was her second trial for the slaying July 14 last year of Mrs. Docie Combs, 25, at Lothar, Ky. The court of appeals granted the second trial. The body of Mrs. Combs was exhumed yesterday to substantiate the state's testimony that she had been shot in the back of the head.

GUARDS' USE OF ARMY EQUIPMENT UNLAWFUL

Secretary Good Declares Tennessee State Police Without Authority.

Washington, June 15.—(AP)—The recent use by Tennessee national guardsmen of army uniforms and equipment while serving as state police during the textile strike was declared by Secretary Good today to have been unlawful.

Independent investigations into the use of the army equipment by members of the national guard while doing state police duty under the orders of the state authorities, were conducted by the war department after verbal charges had been made to the secretary by labor leaders that the use of the equipment was illegal.

Mr. Good made public a letter to Governor Henry H. Horton, of Tennessee, requesting that the equipment not be so used in the future, saying he was convinced that the Tennessee authorities, who have approved the use of the equipment for the past 19 years, did not know their act was unlawful.

While there is not a substantial agreement among all of the law officers of the judge advocate general's office on the legal aspects, the secretary said his opinion would doubtless be supported.

Secretary Good said the department did not inquire into the question so far as other states were concerned, since Tennessee is the only state with a constitutional provision creating a complex situation in the calling out of the national guard.

RICKARD'S ESTATE IN FLORIDA WORTH $169,572, REPORTED

Miami, Fla., June 15—(AP)—Partial valuation of the Dade county estate of George L. (Tex) Rickard, promoter, who died in Miami Beach last January, was given as $169,572.48, exclusive of his equity in the South Beach Amusement Corporation, in an appraisal filed in probate division county court here today. The appraisal was made by W. H. Mactye and H. Nielson, and appraisal was signed by A. J. Rose, administrators of the estate.

Only the property of the promoter located in Dade county was listed, and the appraised value of his holdings in the South Beach Amusement Corporation, which includes extensive buildings and apparatus of the Miami Beach Kennel Club, which operated for the first time last winter, were not given.

ROOSEVELT TAKES TROPHIES TO FIELD MUSEUM, CHICAGO

Chicago, June 15.—(AP)—Kermit Roosevelt swung off the train today, and created a commition among railroad baggage men and passenger agents with 20 pieces of baggage containing as many mammals, including a panda.

Mr. Roosevelt returning from hunting in India, China and Tibet, accompanied the first consignment of trophies to the Kelly-Roosevelt-Field museum expedition to the field museum. Approximately 500 specimens, including many birds, will arrive later.

Women Fighting Industrial Protection Win First Step

:: RIVAL FORCES TAKE WATCHFUL ATTITUDE ::

Berlin, June 15.—(AP)—Those women who are fighting legislative protection of women in industry got in the first blow against the rival international meeting in a neighboring hotel here today by laying the foundations for creation of a new international women's organization for the sole purpose of opposing such protective legislation throughout the world.

Those favoring protection pursued a policy of watchful waiting. While the several hundred delegates assembled for the great International Congress of the Suffrage Alliance, opening on Monday, worked quietly on resolutions in closed committee meetings, a smaller but energetic group of about 60 delegates from 14 countries held the first session of the open-door council. They completed analysis of the situation in various countries and planned to launch their new international organization tomorrow.

Madame H. Decraene, of Belgium, denounced the protection laws as "made by men for their own advantage under the guise of protection of the health and morals of women." An American delegate, Miss Bertha C. Moller, a Chicago attorney, said: "In the middle west of the United States we have already stopped this wave of restrictive legislation for women and any serious consideration of such laws as forbid night work by women or limit them to an eight-hour day."

Doris Stevens, of New York, leader of the American delegation, described how "the national woman's party has been able to block passage of bills which would further prevent women from working."

It was explained later that the new international organization will work through established societies in some countries and form new subsidiaries in others. A French delegate said that the laws of her country prevent women from working at night where they compete with the occupations of men, but permit it in restaurants and bars where they add to the pleasure of men.

TWO ARE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH AT BUFFALO PORT

Buffalo, N. Y., June 15.—(AP)—Howard Jones, Witchita, Kans., and William J. Schults, Buffalo, were killed tonight when their airplane went into a nose dise and crashed at the Buffalo airport. Jones was an inspector for the United States department of commerce and Schults, who held a commercial pilot's license a year and a half, was taking a test for a transport pilot's license.

Jones had directed Schults at the controls to take a landing. At 300 feet the plane went into a nose dive and crashed to the ground near the airport runway.

SPUD PEELING MACHINES GIVE MARINES PEACE

Washington, June 15.—(United News.)—No more peeling "spuds" or washing greasy dishes for the United States marines—at least not at the Quantico, Va., base. That is the promise made to the 1,500 "leathernecks" there as they are about to move into the new barracks just completed.

Spud peeling marines will be replaced by modern machines to perform this labor. In the immaculate white kitchen at Quantico will stand also a dish-washing machine capable of cleansing 12,000 pieces per hour.

Three new brick barracks were provided there by congress at a cost of $2,250,000. They are said to be the most comfortable ever erected at any military base. Marines will move in next month, according to General Smedley D. Butler, commandant.

AVIATORS MISSING IN CANADA WILDS FOR OVER WEEK

Winnipeg, Man., June 15.—(AP)—William Upham and R. Riese, aviators employed by the Western Canada Airways, Ltd., and the Northern Arial Mineral Exportation Company, have been missing in the wilds, somewhere between Savant and Shunish lakes, near Sioux Lookout, Ont., for more than a week.

Airplanes have been circling over the district looking for them since last Tuesday.

The only trace of them is a report brought into Sioux Lookout that a prospecting party at Snake Falls saw flares in the vicinity of Savant lake. A search of the area, however, proved futile.

SAVANNAH NEGRO HOSPITAL SHARES IN $110,000 GIFT

Chicago, Ill., June 15.—(AP)—Additional gifts of $110,000 for southern and eastern hospitals caring for negro patients and a negro health survey have been announced by Edwin R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald fund.

These contributions raise the total of recent gifts from the fund for health work to $205,000. Today's gifts go to Charity hospital, Savannah, Ga., $50,000, building fund; St. Agnes' hospital, Raleigh, N. C., $15,000, nurses' home and outpatient service funds; L. Richardson Memorial hospital, Greensboro, N. C., $15,000, nurses' home fund; Tennessee Negro Health survey, $30,000, under auspices of state, U. S. public health service and Fisk university.

YOUTH CONFESSES SLAYING FIANCEE AFTER QUARREL

Port Huron, Mich., June 15.—(AP)—William Loune, 22, sought since Wednesday for the slaying of his 17-year-old fiancee, Beatrice Fry, surrendered to Sheriff Hugh E. Stringer today and confessed the murder.

Officers said he strangled the girl when she broke their engagement, saying she was planning to marry another.

Judge Eugene F. Law passed sentence after Loune's plea of guilty on a first degree murder charge had been changed to second degree murder. Judge Law refused to accept the first degree murder plea, holding that there was not sufficient evidence of premeditated murder to warrant it.

Loune gave himself up at noon and was sentenced at 3:55 p. m.

DENIED NEW TRIAL

Toombs Denied on Motion After Consideration.

St. Louis, June 15.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Hartman today denied a motion for a new trial for Roy C. Toombs, former president of the defunct International Life Insurance Company, of St. Louis, who was convicted by a jury of issuing stock in excess of the amount authorized by the company's charter. Toombs was formally sentenced to serve three years in prison and pay a fine of $3,000, which was the punishment fixed by the jury.

Toombs' counsel immediately filed affidavit of appeal to the supreme court and Toombs was freed on $10,000 bond.

MR. GEORGE HARWELL BOND

Announces his withdrawal from the firm of G. Lloyd Preacher & Co., Inc., effective July 1st, 1929, and also announces to his friends, clients and to the public the establishment of an office for the practice of Architecture under the name of

GEO. HARWELL BOND, Architect.

Offices located 1309-10 Candler Building, Atlanta, Ga.

MANAGER OF GROCERY HELD UP AND ROBBED

T. J. Smith, of 1078 Hobson street, manager of a Rogers Grocery at Gordon road and West View drive, was held up by two negroes and robbed of $262 as he was closing the store late Saturday night.

Smith told Call Officers McMichen and Williams that he was locking the door when one of the negroes stuck a gun in his back and the other robbed him.

Threw Wife From Car, Tennesseean Is Found Guilty in Murder Trial

Columbia, Tenn., June 15.—(AP)—Henry McClure, charged with bringing about his wife's death by throwing her from an automobile last August, was convicted of second-degree murder here today and sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary.

MALT AND HOPS

Bottles, Caps, Crowns, Corks and Supplies

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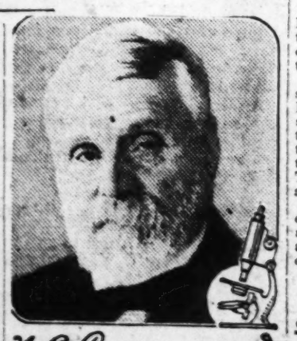
Doctor Found What is Best for Thin, Constipated People

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of his 47 years' practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in his private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are being used a year.

Its great success is based on merit, on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never wthout a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have gotten many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us that it helped them when everything else failed. Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.—(adv.)



W. B. Caldwell M.D.

AT AGE 83

Off for the Week-End With No Worry About Your REFRIGERATOR!

IT ISN'T so long ago when it was the accepted rule for good housekeepers to carefully clean out the refrigerator before leaving home for even twenty-four hours. Neighbors were apt to be presented with a platter of butter, a dish of this or that...

Now that is also a thing of the past in modern households. In the home equipped with a General Electric Refrigerator the lure of the open road can be heeded without a single wrinkle in the brow—so far as the refrigerator problem is concerned. Just close the front door—and go!

You don't have to worry about things spoiling, for the General Electric is on the job whether you're at home or not—automatic, careful, undeviating from its set temperature—a temperature sufficiently cold to prevent spoiling in practically all kinds of fresh foods for many days.

Enjoy your summer trips to the utmost this year. Leave no worries at home. The refrigeration worry is one that can easily be eliminated. Just come in and pick out the model you wish. The terms are so convenient you won't have any difficulty meeting them.

But—don't put off doing this. Act right away, for this sale is drawing to a close. That means the end of these liberal terms.



$10 DOWN
30 Months
to Pay Balance!

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerator
"Makes it Safe to be Hungry"

Georgia Power Company
- - - A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE - - -

Florida Lawmakers Have Four Days To Finish Work Set for Session by Carlton

Legislation Urged by Governor Still in Incompleted Stages as End of Meeting Nears.

Tallahassee, Fla., June 15.—(AP)—The Florida legislature has four days in which to put the finishing touches upon the work laid out by Governor Carlton in his special session call. Whether the whole program would be considered by the senate and house was problematical tonight.

Major legislation as mentioned in the opening of the extraordinary 20 day session was still in uncompleted stages as the week closed, with the constitutional limit on the special meeting setting a June 20 deadline on further action.

The biennial appropriation bill has been passed by the senate, but is yet to be studied by the house. In similar status is the general tax levy bill. Both of these are constitutional requirements which were not met during the regular 60-day session which ended June 1.

Administration tax revision measures, embodied in a three-unit plan, were apparently in a deadlock as the house refused to withdraw from the bills amendments which the senate had not accepted.

The measures provide for establishment of a central depository for retirement of road and bridge bonds, prescribe the method of distribution of the five-cent gasoline tax, and authorize levy of an ad valorem tax on automobiles.

Supplementary Bills.

Aside from the main portion of the administration program, a number of supplementary bills seeking to provide additional sources of state revenue were on house and senate calendars. These include measures to tax corporations, lubricating oils, and itinerant merchants, and the much disputed sales tax and intangible property tax bills. The two latter bills, although given senate committee sanction, have not been placed within the scope of the administration program. A plan to place a sixth cent tax on gasoline for school revenue has been passed by the house, but not by the senate.

The senate, despite frequent statements on the floor that its extra session work is virtually completed, has given no general consideration to any of these measures. Their sponsors indicated today, however, that senate action might be expected in the early part of the week on legislation of this nature, while the house turns its attention to administration bills for strengthening tax collection laws and to the appropriation and general tax levy bills.

Appointments Hung.

Another matter for senate consideration which has been hanging fire since before the close of the regular term, was approval or rejection of Governor Carlton's appointments of circuit judges and state attorneys. These were originally withheld in the regular session, according to the governor, because he wished to give the legislature an opportunity to carry out his recommendations for redistricting the judicial circuits of the state.

Early in the special session the chief executive declared that he would submit the appointments at once to the senate, as it appeared that no action would be taken on the redistricting plan. Meanwhile, a bill to that effect was introduced in the house, but received an unfavorable committee report. Another house measure seeking to reduce the number of judges in four circuits is still pending before that body, and the governor was understood to have delayed further in sending his recommended list to the senate until this latter bill is acted on by the house.

One other issue of general state interest remained before the house for probable disposal prior to adjournment on Thursday. This was the question of racing and operation of pari-mutuel gambling machines in Florida. Although defeat of a racing bill by the senate this week was widely conceded to close the issue in the present legislature, proponents of racing in the house were prepared to make a final stand on the question next week. The house bill now occupies a leading position on the special order calendar.

Measures providing for abolition of the offices of three special assistants to the attorney-general and amending the title of the bank act of 1927 are the only two pieces of legislation recommended in the governor's extra session call which have received complete approval of both houses. They now await the signature of the chief executive to become laws.

FORMER ACTRESS WANTS $250,000 FROM AUTO HEAD

New York, June 15.—(AP)—Failure to appear at an engagement announcement party is one of the complaints on which Vera McCord, former actress, is seeking $250,000 in a breach of promise suit against Maurice Rothschild, wealthy Chicagoan.

In her complaint, she says that she accepted Mr. Rothschild's proposal of marriage in September, 1923. The engagement was kept secret and he postponed the wedding from time to time, the complaint goes on. In June, 1928, she said, he asked her to arrange a reception where he could meet her friends and their engagement would be announced.

She avers she invited a number of guests to her apartment July 3 last for the purpose of announcing the engagement, but Mr. Rothschild failed to appear.

Mr. Rothschild is a member of the executive committee of the Republic Motor Truck Corporation and a director in several other larger companies.

Miss McCord came into prominence on the stage in 1908 and at one time was leading woman with James K. Hackett. She left the legitimate stage for films some years ago and in 1920 headed her own production company.

ATLANTA-NEW YORK AIRMAIL INCREASES 400 PCT. IN YEAR

Washington, June 15.—(AP)—Mail carried on the New York-Atlanta airmail route has increased more than four times since the first plane took off a little more than a year ago, statistics announced today by the Fitcairn Aviation, Inc., revealed.

The figures in pounds each month were: June, 7,068; July, 6,546; August, 12,565; September, 14,215; October, 19,125; November, 16,688; December, 20,906; January, 21,490; February, 18,537; March, 25,648; April, 22,149, and May, 30,060.

Figures in pounds each on the Atlanta-Miami route were: December, 5,841; January, 6,083; February, 10,201; March, 15,521; April, 9,366, and May, 8,907.

Fair Weather Promised Today By Forecaster

Striving with all his might and main, as the saying goes, to present Atlanta and vicinity with at least one clear Sunday during the current month, C. F. von Herrmann, local meteorologist, ventures the prediction that sunny skies will predominate for most of today, but adds that there remains at least a slight possibility for a small amount of precipitation late this afternoon. He even emphasized the "slight."

A few clouds scurrying around for no particular reason will have a tendency to keep the mercury in the official thermometer from doing anything rash, the veteran bureau chief figures, and the prevailing temperature conditions will be continued with a range from 66 up to approximately 88.

ANDERSON TO ADDRESS DRY GOODS LEADERS

C. Gordon Anderson, publicity director of the Davison-Paxon Company, left Saturday for New York, where he has been invited to speak before the annual convention of the sales promotion managers' division of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. His subject will be "Telling Your Merchandise Story in the Newspapers."



C. GORDON ANDERSON.

This is a signal honor to have come to a southern man, one of the first ever to apppear before this important national association, which attracts leading advertising executives of the United States and Canada.

MUSSOLINI GREETS WORLD LIBRARIANS AT ROME PARLEY

Rome, June 15.—(AP)—The world congress of librarians opened here today, with some of the most widely known librarians of the United States in attendance. Premier Mussolini delivered the inaugural address.

The congress will spend ten busy days in discussions, interviews and visits, most of the delegates at various times being received by the pope, who is himself one of the most learned librarians in the world. His holiness spent more than 20 years in the Ambrosian library at Milan and the Vatican library in what is now the Vatican city.

Tomorrow will be spent in visiting book collections in and around Rome with the sessions of the various sections beginning Monday. The librarians will remain in session here until June 27, when they go to Venice, stopping en route for exhibitions at Naples, Florence, Modena, Genoa, Milan and Turin.

TEXTILE WORKERS ASK PROTECTION OF S. C. GOVERNOR

Ware Shoals, S. C., June 15.—(AP) Fifteen hundred textile workers Monday morning plan to call on Governor John G. Richards at Columbia and ask that troops be sent to guard the mills of the Ware Shoals Manufacturing Company here, it was announced here today by Frank S. Dennis, manager of the mills.

Approximately 1,750 operatives went on strike more than two weeks ago in protest against the discharge of R. E. Stempell, and another employe named Barnwell. There has been no violence but threats against some of the overseers and against any employes returning to work have been reported.

Mr. Dennis said today that he had arranged for two special trains to carry operatives who want to return to the mill to Columbia. Most of the employes of the mill are reported to be members of the United Textile workers, but the union has not appeared in the strike.

GERMAN ARMY BUDGET CUTS DRAW COMPLAINT

Berlin, June 15.—(AP)—Heavy cuts made in the reich's army budget last April were subjected to grave complaints by General Wilhelm Groener, minister of defense, in a speech before the reischstag today in the course of the second reading of the budget. These cuts totaled 7,500,000 marks (about $1,800,000.)

The general declared that such reductions could pass once, but not again.

"I fully understand the necessity of cutting expenditures," he said, 'but I maintain that the defense of the country is equally urgent."

In a speech today reviewing Germany's military policy, General Groener asserted that the states victorious in the World War had done nothing along disarmament lines. He also sought to show that it was absurd for the allies to claim that they could not disarm until they were sure of not being attacked by Germany.

In this connection he declared that France, Poland, Belgium and Czecho-Slovakia had a total of about 76 divisions whereas Germany only had 10.

Popular Market Completely Remodelled



The Buehler Brothers' market at 135 Alabama street, S. W., has beeen completely remodeled and new electric refrigeration fixtures installed. The above picture shows the 28-foot refrigeration counter, one of the longest and most modern in Atlanta, equipped with Kelvinator apparatus. J. W. Ball is manager of the Buehler Brothers' market.

VETERANS SEEK $600 PENSION FROM STATE

Annuity of $300 a Year for Widows Also Is Asked.

Resolutions asking the general assembly to fix pensions of Confederate Veterans at $600 a year each and widows at $300 a year each, were adopted Saturday at a meeting of a committee of veterans, members of the U. D. C., and the Sons of Veterans. The committee would have the legislature provide pension funds out of a tax on all tobacco products, pipe tobacco and snuff as well as cigars and cigarettes, in addition to an appropriation.

Confederate veterans now draw pensions of $200 a year, payable in quarterly installments. Widows of veterans draw pensions of a similar amount.

The right to inspect premises would be accorded to the commissioner of revenue under legislation asked by the veterans, who pointed out that the sale of cigars and cigarettes has not decreased but the tax receipts have. The proposed statute would provide a fine of not less than $50 for violations, half of this amount to go to the pension fund.

Totals $2,738,700.

Judge Peter W. Meldrim, of Savannah, chairman of the committee, said that there are 2,177 veterans in Georgia, and that $600 each per year would be a total of $1,300,200. The money paid to the 4,775 widows, at $300 each, would amount to $1,432,500, the total to widows and veterans being $2,738,700.

At least $2,000,000 would be obtained from the tax law as strengthened, and therefore only $738,700 would come out of the proposed $1,000,000 appropriation to make up the deficit between pensions and taxes. The present appropriation is $1,300,000. Last year's cigar and cigarette tax was $778,000.

The veterans have at least a 30 per cent mortality this year, and the number of veterans is rapidly dwindling, faster each year, Judge Meldrim said.

Committee Named.

The general committee which adopted the resolutions included General Meldrim, General D. B. Freeman, of Atlanta; R. De T. Lawrence, of Marietta; A. C. Smith, of Atlanta; A. G. Harris, of McDonough, and A. J. Womack, of Macon.

The following committee was appointed to present the matter to the legislature: General Meldrim, chairman; General Lawrence, Mr. Womack, Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, of Decatur, chairman of the legislative committee of the U. D. C., and John Ashley Jones, of Atlanta, commander-in-chief of the Sons of Veterans.

SHAW'S POLITICAL COMEDY IS GIVEN WORLD PREMIERE

Warsaw, June 15.—(AP)—Bernard Shaw's new political comedy, "The Apple Cart," was given its world premiere here last night under its Polish title, "Wieiki Kram."

The latest addition to the Shavian repertory was warmly welcomed in Poland by a brilliant first-night audience composed of members of parliament, the diplomatic corps, society people and artists and authors. Seats had been sold out for a week in advance.

President Mosciki was among prominent political personalities in the audience who saw themselves satirized in the inimitable Shavian manner. The play is an exposure of political quackery and the scene is laid in England.

Among the notable performers were Junosza Stempowski, one of the foremost living Polish actors, and Madame Przybiko Potocka.



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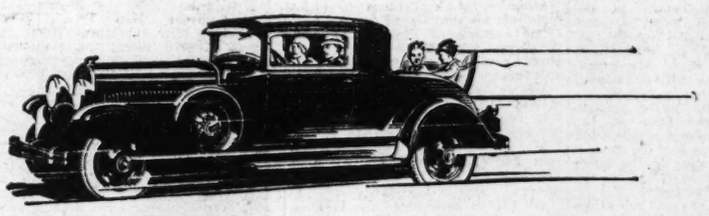
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—Advertisement
Motor Life
January, 1925



WHAT IS CHRYSLER ENGINEERING?

It is a matter of opinion as to who did most in creating the automobile, but it is a matter of fact that Chrysler has done most in modernizing it.

Some of the most vital and thrilling chapters in the history of the motor car have been written by Chrysler engineers, and as the pages of the future unfold they will continue to be filled with Chrysler accomplishments.

Chrysler engineering, analyzed in simple terms, is a combination of far-sighted vision and resourceful genius that succeeds in accomplishing inspired improvements.

In one word, Chrysler engineering is . . . *Progress.*

This is not a vainglorious gesture—it is a statement of plain, hard-shell fact fully borne out by the following partial list of advancements which Chrysler has pioneered, developed or popularized:

Hydraulic Four-Wheel Brakes
Rubber Shock Insulators
"Silver-Dome" and "Red Head" High-compression Engines
High Turbulence Offset Combustion Chamber
Fully Counter-weighted 7-Bearing Crankshaft
Iso-therm Invar Strut Pistons with Tungtite Rings
Non-wearing Chilled Cast-Iron Face Tappets
Modern Alloy Steel Exhaust Valves
Crankshaft Impulse Neutralizer
Self-Contained Rifle-Drilled Oil Passages in Cylinder Block
Air Cleaner
Oil Filter
Rubber Engine Mountings
Heat Control Manifold
Electric Fumer (for easy starting)
Modern Plain Tube Carburetion—with Positive Pressure Pump Acceleration and Semi-Automatic Choke Valve
Tubular Front Axle
Steel Re-enforced Rubber Steering Wheel
Light Controls on Steering Wheel
Indirect Lighting of Instrument Panel
Radimeter and Electric Gasoline Gauge on Instrument Panel
Ornamental Radiator Cap
Body Impulse Neutralizer
Small Diameter Road Wheels
Modern Roadster Body Type
Beaded Belt Moulding and Modern Body Color Treatment
Springs Mounted Parallel to Wheels
Low Back-Pressure Muffler for Greater Power
Hydraulic Stop-light Switch

Each of these would have been extraordinary if introduced separately. Considered collectively, they are actually revolutionary.

The Chrysler you buy today is the direct beneficiary of *all* the progress that Chrysler engineering has made in the five years of its brilliant history. What Chrysler engineering has done is all summed up in performance unlike anything you have ever known in a motor car—an aliveness, a swiftness, a smoothness utterly without counterpart. Let us give you a demonstration.

CHRYSLER "75"—$1535 to $1795—Eight Body Styles
CHRYSLER "65"—$1040 to $1145—Six Body Styles
All prices f. o. b. factory. Chrysler dealers extend convenient time payments

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Commerce 'Air Secretary' Approves All-Georgia Tour And Offers His Cooperation

William P. MacCracken, Chief of Important Federal Aviation Division, Writes Flight Chairman

William P. MacCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, one of the three "air secretaries" of the United States government, Saturday gave his co-operation and approval and offered his aid and the aid of his department to the "All-Georgia Air Tour."

Mr. MacCracken, in a letter to Harry O. Mitchell, general chairman of the air tour, said "such a tour will, unquestionably, provide an opportunity for increasing the interest of municipalities in establishing airports, and the department will be very glad to co-operate with you in this airport promotion work."

Mr. MacCracken's position is a most responsible one. Under his direction is the enforcement of the department of commerce aviation regulations, under which all interstate air traffic is controlled. His department licenses all planes in the United States and all pilots getting licenses, whether they be private, limited commercial or transport licenses, obtain them only after passing department of commerce examinations under his direction.

Much of the advancement of aeronautics in this country can be credited to this "air secretary." Under Herbert Hoover, when the president was secretary of commerce, Mr. MacCracken handled all of the department's aeronautics and so well did he handle this important infant giant of the "air age" that when a new secretary took up the reins, he stayed at his desk and today is the foremost aviation leader in the nation if not in the world.

The approval and co-operation of Mr. MacCracken is considered by the committee in charge of the air tour as the finest indorsement of the project which could be obtained.

"I am very much interested to learn of the proposal of an air tour of Georgia," he wrote Mr. Mitchell. "Air tours have been undertaken by a number of progressive communities, particularly in the middle west, during the last two years, and in every case they have resulted in a decided increase in the interest of commercial aeronautics and in many instances, the establishment of airports and other aeronautical aids have been traced to these tours."

Leo C. Wilson, aeronautics inspector for this district of the department of commerce, and a member of the air tour committee, is a member of Mr. MacCracken's department. He is working with the committee and assuring the necessary compliance with the air commerce regulations and air traffic rules.

35 Cities Co-Operate In All-Georgia Tour

Thirty-five cities have joined in co-operating with the general committee in charge of the All-Georgia Air Tour" to make the flight around the state in July truly an all-Georgia movement for the betterment of aviation, the building of air ports and the developing of an "air-consciousness" equal to that of any other state in the union, Harry O. Mitchell, general chairman, announced Saturday.

Cities joining the 28 communities originally announced last Sunday in The Constitution are:

Athens	
Alma	
Folkston	
Forsyth	
Cedartown	
Dalton	
Blundale	
Gainesville	Albany
Macon	Griffin
Royston	Madison
Fitzgerald	Louisville
Cordele	Pelham
Moultrie	Tifton
Waycross	Valdosta
Savannah	Eastman
Douglas	Jefferson
Brunswick	Rome
Americus	Columbus
Lawrenceville	McRae
Thomasville	LaGrange
Augusta	Quitman

The original 28 cities to go on record as favoring the tour and offering their co-operation to make the flight the foremost step ever taken in Georgia for the development of aeronautics are:

for receiving the party at the various stopping points on the flight.

Providing the general committee is able to complete this large amount of detailed arrangements in the time tentatively allotted, the "All-Georgia Air Tour" would start on its history-making flight to a dozen or more cities on Monday, July 15, 30 days from today.

Four-Day Flight Seen.

Plans for the tour are shaping up for a four-day flight, with the overnight stops of the planes and party still in doubt. Should the pathfinder party find that more than a dozen airports will accommodate the fleet of planes, this time might be extended, Mr. Mitchell said.

"The 'All-Georgia Air Tour,' as first announced, will visit every airport in the state which can be used," Mr. Mitchell stated. "Size of a city or town or its location will make no difference to the general committee. This tour is being conducted for the educational benefits which can be derived to the entire state. The only limit to the number of planes to be entered will be the maximum which can be accommodated by the largest number of available airports. The only limit to the number of cities to be visited will depend on the condition of the fields the tour will find to use for landings and takeoffs.

"The air tour already is assured of being the biggest event in aviation this state has ever looked forward to. The actual benefits undoubtedly will be the building of a large number of airports and the improvement of many others. To this will be added the increased 'air-mindedness' of every section of the state and from this 'air-consciousness' is certain to come an added impetus to aeronautics in Georgia."

Louisville Names Committee.

Louisville's participation in the "All-Georgia Air Tour" will be under direction of a committee composed of Phillips Abbot, W. R. Sinquefield, R. V. Harris and R. N. Hardeman, Jr. This committee will work with the general committee in Atlanta.

Plans already are under way to prepare the landing field on the Waynesboro road about a mile from Louisville. A large sign is planned with an arrow pointing in the direction of the field to be placed on the largest building in the town.

The Louisville Kiwanis Club at its last meeting went into the air tour proposal and the club agreed to lend its complete support toward getting the tour to visit Louisville in July. The club will aid in preparations for entertaining the tour party if Louisville is placed on the route of the tour.

Jefferson states that its landing field is one of the best to be found anywhere and that the citizens of the city are ready to co-operate with the general committee in charge of the tour to make the project of as great a benefit to that place and to the state as possible.

From additional cities word of co-operation has come. Following are extracts from letters:

Alma: "We wish to extend to you an invitation to visit our city with your fleet of ships and trust that you will be in position to place our city on your itinerary. Our airport is in excellent condition and we are sure will accommodate the planes." Howard Thompson, president Young Men's Club.

Folkston: "We herewith extend to your our heartiest invitation to land on our U. S. airport. It is in a 'T' shape, has landing approaches from all four directions and government standard equipment in regard to beacon, course and ground lights. In all weather conditions, safe landings and take-offs are assurred as the field has a wonderful natural drainage. The most southern airport of the great state of Georgia will give the 'All-Georgia Air Tour' a rousing welcome. May we suggest a dilicious fish fry in genuine setting as part of our reception?" Dr. A. Fleming, president Charlton County Chamber of Commerce.

Forsyth: "Upon my return from Washington, I have just heard of the move to have an air fleet visit the different towns in Georgia. I find that Forsyth has not been included in the places to stop. The grading on the airport will be completed in two days. The field is 1,700 feet long and 1,200 feet wide, which will accommodate a number of planes. We want Forsyth included in the route as a stopping point of the air tour." S. Rutherford, representative, sixth district of Georgia, in congress.

Folkston: "Folkston has warmed up to the idea of the 'All-Georgia Air Tour', and inasmuch as Folkston has a field of which we feel justly proud, all Folkston invites you to include this city on the tour. Our field has been worked over and looks as smooth as a highway. The range light and field lights have all been properly placed and are ready to be hooked to the power line at a moment's notice. The Chamber of Commerce will give the planes a reception whether the fleet comes in day or night." T. W. Wrench, vice president, Charlton County Chamber of Commerce.

PATHFINDER PLANE LEAVES JUNE 24

Continued from First Page.

Dalton and Rome, coming to rest on the Rome airport that night.

The flight back to Atlanta probably will be made the following morning.

Inspection of Airports.

The pathfinder trip will be for the purpose of inspecting the airports and landing fields of all cities and towns which have reported they believe they could accommodate the "All-Georgia Air Tour" squadron of 12 ships. The air tour committee will visit as many airports and fields as possible with the pathfinder plane.

The tour business manager will meet the local "All-Georgia Air Tour" committees at airports and go into final details for the arrival of the tour, which will follow the trail-blazing plane by about two weeks.

The general committee will go over the recommendations of the pathfinder party, being guided in routing the tour according to the report of the pilot and tour business manager, Mr. Mitchell said.

A preliminary check of airports is being made by the committee chairman and pathfinder stops will be governed by his findings.

With a total of 35 cities co-operating and applications for entry of 12 planes in the tour flight squadron, the first week of progress following the initial announcement last Sunday in The Constitution has been rapid, Mr. Mitchell said Saturday.

Every Section Represented.

Every section of the state is represented in the tour. Local committees are being named all over Georgia and an awakened interest in aviation is evidenced in the mail that daily flows into the general chairman's office.

During the week Athens, Alma, Cedartown, Dalton, Blundale, Folkston and Forsyth joined the 28 cities and towns announced last Sunday as actively participating.

With applications for 12 planes to enter the flight squadron, six from the operating companies at Candler field, two from Rome and one each from Cedartown, Savannah, Gainesville and Athens, the general chairman will appoint the examining committees this week to inspect the licenses of pilots and ships desiring to make the round-the-state hop.

Non-Commercial Tour.

The non-commercial aspects of the air tour have struck a responsive chord in every instance. Planes to be entered in the flight squadron will not be charged an entrance fee and refueling and hotel accommodations for the over-night stops will be furnished the tour party.

In every way every participant in the tour, whether as sponsor, member of the general and local committees, companies and cities entering ships and pilots and guests on the flight, will be a part of the state-wide educational movement to advance aeronautics in Georgia.

Two weeks will be required following return of the pathfinder plane to Atlanta for the final details of the air tour to be arranged, Mr. Mitchell said. These two weeks will be busy ones for the air tour general committee and its subcommittees which must handle every phase of the tour other than the local plans for receiving the party at the various stopping points on the flight.

GOITRE

A treatment for goitre has been developed by the W. T. B. Laboratories, 3212 Sanborn Bldg., Battle Creek, Michigan, which is very efficient in the treatment of this unsightly and dangerous disease. Many of the largest and most hideous goitres begin to recede almost immediately after the treatment is begun. They gradually get smaller, and in many cases are entirely gone in a comparatively short time. It is equally efficient in cases of toxic and so-called inside goitre. The treatment is harmless and anyone can use it with safety at home.

A 48-page illustrated booklet on the Causes, Dangers and Non-Surgical Treatment of Goitre, issued by the Laboratories, fully explains the treatment and will be mailed free to any interested sufferer.—(advt.)

Flight Planes of the "All-Georgia Air Tour" on Their Home Airport

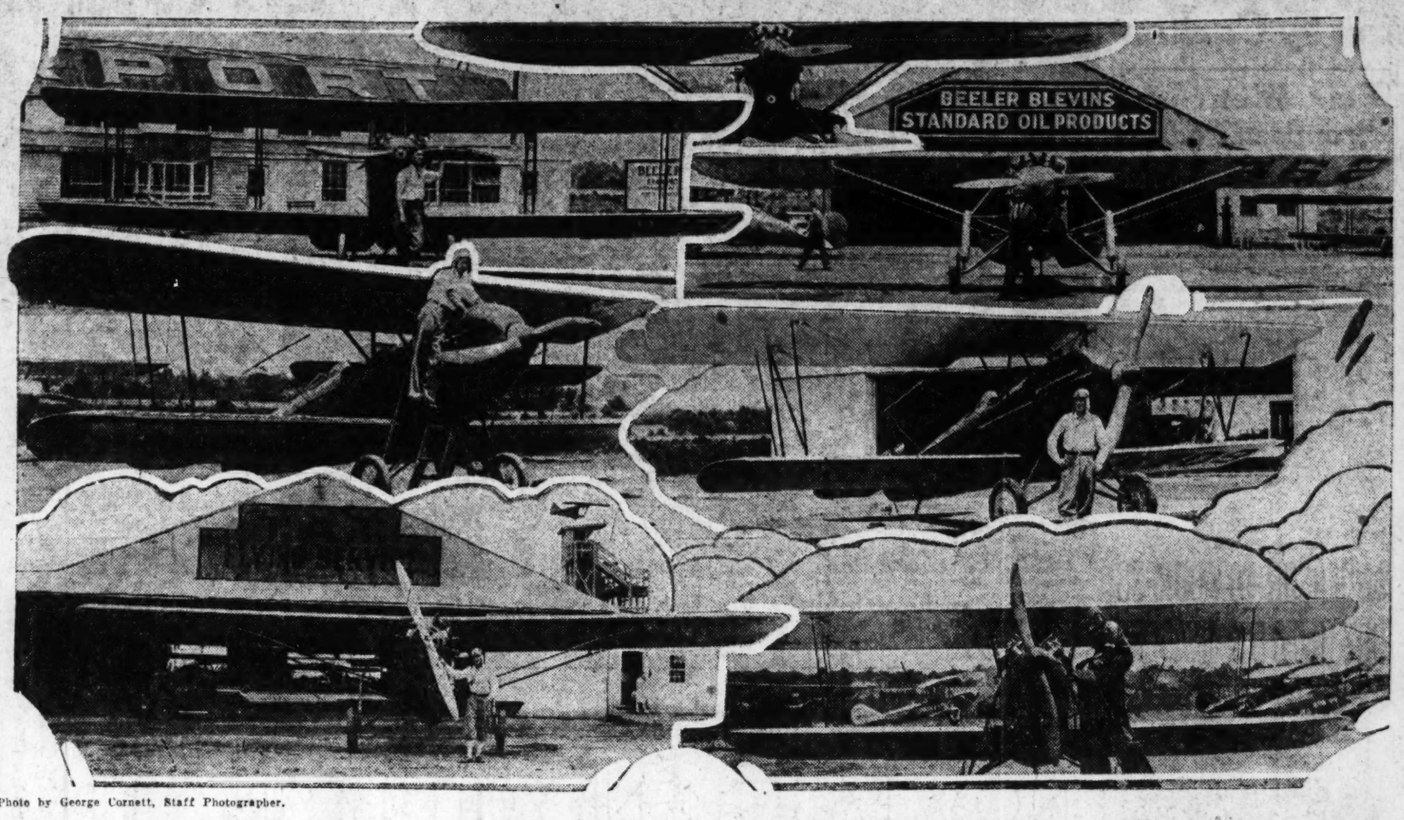


Photo by George Cornett, Staff Photographer.

Fast mail planes, modern cabin passenger ships and speedy racing aircraft, a part of the flight squadron of the "All-Georgia Air Tour," photographed on Candler field, Atlanta, Saturday. Most of these planes already have made application for places in the tour. In the upper left, a Pitcairn Orowing, with Pilot Champe Taliaferro; in the upper center is shown Ben Faulkner, Pitcairn operations manager, with a Fairchild cabin ship; in the upper right we see Beeler Blevins with his Ryan brougham monoplane; in the middle row, on the left, is E. W. Hightower, Jr., with a Waco, and on the right, Paul Davis, with a Travelair, one of the Texas Air Transport fleet, of which Doug Davis is Atlanta manager; in the lower row, from left to right, are Paul Davis with a Curtiss Robin cabin monoplane, and Hugh I. DuBose, with a Waco.

BUILDING OF AIRPORTS IN GEORGIA IS URGENT

Georgia's urgent need for more airports and United States department of commerce airport ratings for many of the fields the state now has was brought out in replies to the announcement last week that the "All-Georgia Air Tour" would cover the state during July with a squadron of planes in the interest of airport development and stimulating interest in aviation.

Plans to include an airport engineer and aeronautic experts in the flying party met with such favorable reaction that the committee in charge of the tour Saturday announced that all cities desiring to go into conference with the engineers and experts regarding their local airports and conditions surrounding them, including benefits which would accrue to the sections interested, will be arranged by the tour chairman, Harry O. Mitchell, department of commerce, Atlanta.

Of foremost importance to cities planning airport improvements will be the assistance available through the airport engineer the American Airports Comporation, of New York city, will furnish to the tour.

George W. Prudden, vice president of the Atlanta Aircraft Corporation, who is taking a leading part in the development of Candler field at Atlanta, will be another experienced airport builder who will aid wherever his services can be used by "air-minded" cities in the state.

All details incident to the building of a government rated airport, including the highest rating of the department of commerce, that of Class A-1-A, will be given to committees where airports are planned. This service is but a part of the general educational benefits looking toward an all-Georgia "air-mindedness" and the widespread building and improvement of airports within the state's boundaries for which the "All-Georgia Air Tour" was organized.

'All-Georgia Air Tour' Chairman



Harry O. Mitchell, general chairman of the "All-Georgia Air Tour." Mr. Mitchell is district manager, foreign and domestic commerce, United States department of commerce, with offices in the Atlanta postoffice building. The general chairman has long been an advocate of aviation development along department of commerce lines and it was due to his intense interest in aeronautics that the general committee in charge of the air tour selected him for its chairman. Mr. Mitchell has swung ino his big job of organizing the "All-Georgia Air Tour" with vigor and the rapidity with which the plans are materializing is the result of his executive ability.

CANDLER FIELD READY FOR SQUADRON IN JULY

Candler field, Atlanta's airport, is being placed in as good condition as is possible and will be ready to accommodate all the planes which will leave Atlanta on the first aircade ever launched in Georgia, it was announced Saturday by Clarke Donaldson, chief of construction, under whose direction the field is being regraded and conditioned.

Every effort to have the field in "A-1" condition by the time of the take-off is being made by the construction department which is co-operating unstintingly in the aircade movement.

"We feel that Atlanta and the entire south will reap a harvest of good advertising from the move and at the same time the public will become more intimately acquainted with the rapid progress and the problems of aviation by the aircade," Mr. Donaldson declared Saturday.

"The construction department in co-operation with Fulton county officials are working feverishly in an effort to get as much work done as is possible before the time for the event. We will keep the field in condition to handle all the planes which may be entered and at the same time will exert every effort to place all portions of the field in the best condition possible.

"It is our desire to co-operate in any manner possible toward making the movement a success, feeling that in so doing we are serving the best interests not only of Atlanta and Fulton county but the entire south.

"Large steam shovels are at work each day lengthening the runways, shifting dirt so that the field will be level. The work is progressing as fast as our limited finances will permit. Fulton county commissioners are furnishing labor and even the shovels. Atlanta spent about $95,000 in buying the 300-acre tract and for that reason our money is limited at this time. We are making progress, however, and within a few months Atlanta's airport should rank with the best in the nation.

"Improvements are being made in a systematic way looking toward the future development of the aeronautical industry and activity in Atlanta and the south. We are proud of the progress of the work and feel that the project will be one of the best advertising mediums which Atlanta can possibly have."

12 Planes Offered For State Air Tour

Five cities and four Atlanta aviation companies have made application to enter 12 planes in the "All-Georgia Air Tour," the general committee in charge of the tour announced Saturday.

The cities which lead the state offering ships to make the tour as part of the squadron are Athens, Savannah, Blundale, Gainesville and Rome. All the operating companies at Candler field, Atlanta, will have ships in the tour flight. These include the three air companies, Southern Air Transport, Inc., Interstate Airlines, Inc., and Pitcairn Aviation, Inc., and Beeler Blevins, pioneer Candler field operator and one of the best known pilots in the south.

The planes so far offered follow:

Athens, 1 plane.
Gainesville, 1 plane.
Rome, 2 planes.
Savannah, 1 plane.
Cedartown, 1 plane.
Southern Air Transport, 2 planes.
Interstate, 1 plane.
Pitcairn, 1 plane.
Blevins, 2 planes.

CHICAGO ATTORNEY PLEADS FOR BURNS

Continued from First Page.

Army home here one night. The next night he went out with two companions and robbed an Atlantan of $4.

All three of the robbers were captured. Burns, Mr. Echols said, had no credentials to prove he had served overseas, but Judge W. E. Thomas, of Valdosta, evidently believed his story for he gave him the minimum sentence of the three. One man got 20 years and escaped several years ago and has not yet been apprehended. Another received a 15 to 20-year term and was pardoned by Governor Walker.

Burns received a sentence of from 6 to 10 years. It's 10 years now if he come back, as Georgia law provides all escaped convicts must serve the maximum term regardless of future behavior.

Escapes Prison Chains.

So Burns went to prison. Several months later he turned up missing. A giant negro murderer, serving life sentence, enabled the $4-bandit to escape. Mr. Latter said he had been told by Burns. Burns was shackled to a huge iron ball. He placed the steel anklet on a stone and the negro, adept with a sledge, broke the chain. Burns escaped in the night.

He made his way to Chicago where he went to work in the stockyards. Acquiring a little money he began to sublet apartments. Then he became a real estate salesman.

Four and a half years ago he founded a monthly magazine called "The Greater Chicago," a magazine catering to realtors. Today that magazine is a thriving enterprise, Mr. Latter said, worth about $35,000. Burns is comfortably fixed and has acquired friends in that city who today are working for his pardon. When he was arrested three of his business associates offered certified checks as his bail, Mr. Latter declared. Mr. Niles' check was accepted.

Jealousy Causes Arrest.

Always Burns feared detection, his lawyer continued. Yet Georgia officers probably never would have come for him, had he not aroused his wife's jealousy through acquaintanceship with "another woman." Burns married in Chicago several years after arriving there. His wife is a widow, 14 years older than himself. She, Chicago court records reveal, Mr. Latter said, became enraged at Burns' friendship for another girl, and wrote the Atlanta federal penitentiary, revealing Burns true identity. Prison officials wrote back that Burns had no record there and referred her to the state prison commission. Then it was that Georgia officers went to Chicago.

Mrs. Burns asked separate maintenance from Burns several weeks ago. She asked $75 weekly and received $25 from the court.

She made the charge at Burns' court hearing that her husband had no war record. Mr. Latter stated Burns mother, living in Pittsfield, Pa., had preserved her sons' honorable discharge and sent it to Chicago.

Burns' wife also charged that her husband had forged some checks in Chicago. Mr. Latter recounted how the man who was named by Mrs. Burns as having been the victim of the forgeries came to the jail and was asked to point out the man who had worked for him and had forged his signature to checks. The Chicagoan selected a reporter for the Chicago Journal, who later established an alibi.

Other charges of misconduct against Burns, including that of bigamy, led Burns' attorneys to advertise in Chicago papers for anyone interested in the Georgia prisoner to come to the jail and identify him. No one appeared, it was stated.

So Burns will return soon, his attorney declared. His business in Chicago will suffer by his absence and will possibly crash, but whether by court order or not, the Georgia fugitive will come back to present his plea for a "break"—the break he was promised when called to the colors, and, he contends, never got.

CUSTOMS GUARDS SOUGHT IN KILLING

Continued from First Page.

man and mother of two children, informed today that Assistant Secretary Lowman, of the treasury, had exonerated White, said:

"That is all wrong, all wrong. My husband was not doing anything wrong."

Pending a decision on the custody of White, the patrolman remained in the county jail here in default of $5,000 bail. His preliminary hearing is set for July 2.

Yesterday citizens wired President Hoover a petition to stop the "heartless ruffians" from terrorizing the community, intimidating, insulting and abusing local officers, and wound up with "for God's sake help us."

Health Centers Named.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announces Baby Health Centers for the week of June 17, as follows: Wednesday, J. C. Harris school and Fulton Cotton Mill; Thursday, Andrew Stewart nursery; Friday, Kirkwood school. Mothers are invited to bring their children up to the age of four years. Centers will open at 1:30 p. m. each day.

VESSELS COLLIDE IN CAWSAND BAY; DAMAGE IS SLIGHT

Plymouth, Eng., June 15.—(AP)—The United States liners, American Banker and the Cunarder Carmania, both from New York, collided in Cawsand Bay today. Only slight damage was caused to either vessel and both proceeded.

The vessels had arrived this morning with passengers to make their usual call and the American Banker was leaving port while the Carmania was approaching.

The vessels scraped sides, but only slight damage was caused and both ships continued on their journey to London.

STATE ASSEMBLY TO VOTE ON BONDS

Continued from First Page.

wrought by the United States supreme court in the W. D. Manley case are proposed. Further fight on the loan shark evil is also reported as being contemplated.

A state-wide effort to increase salaries of superior court judges is reported in progress. Most superior court judges in Georgia receive between $3,000 and $5,000 a year, while Fulton county judges receive $12,000 a year. The Fulton judges receive amounts from the county in addition to their state salaries, by virtue of a local act.

Open Sunday Agitated.

An effort to provide for Sunday amusements in the state is likely to be made in the 1929 session, as there has been considerable agitation along this line.

The agricultural department is considering introduction of a bill concerning oleomargerine, and another to limit the sale of powdered milk.

Women's clubs over the state are advocating the elimination from proximity to the highways of advertising signs.

An amendment changing the schedule of workmen's compensation is understood ready for introduction.

A fight over the county seat of Calhoun county is forecast. There is a movement on to move the county seat from Morgan to Arlington by means of a constitutional amendment.

Fulton county bills will include provision for increasing the term of office of the mayor, councilmen and aldermen. Proposed extension of Atlanta's city limits is still being debated by council.

A number of welfare bills, including measures affecting the juvenile courts, are scheduled for introduction. Union plumbers are understood to be advocating creation of a state board of examiners for the plumbing trade, and plumbing inspectors.

TOURIST WRITES CHICAGO MAYOR FOR SAFE CONDUCT

Chicago, June 15.—(AP)—Mayor Thompson today received a letter from Lloyd Kreutzweiser, who explained that he was "traveling with a minister," asking police protection when he passes through here en route to Anderson, Ind., from Saskatoon, Sask.

"We wish to pass through the great city of Chicago," he wrote, "but we desire to get out alive."

Kreutzweiser gave the make of his automobile, the license number and route of travel. He expected a police escort to meet him at the city limits.

TWIN, WEIGHING BUT TWO POUNDS, PROGRESSES NICELY

One of the smallest babies to be born at Grady hospital, Helen Rapes, who weighs only two pounds, infant daughter of Mrs. Lester Rapes, of 120 Central avenue, is reported to be doing unusually well. The infant was one of twins born June 3 and hospital attendants marvel at the infant's healthy condition. The other twin died soon after birth.

CORBIN RANSON DIES.

Had Worked for Western Union 32 Years.

Corbin C. Ranson, 60, of 1576 South Gordon street, an employe of the Western Union for 32 years, died Saturday afternoon at a private hospital. He had for many years been a division inspector for the company.

Funeral services will be announced later by Ed Bond & Co.

He is survived by his widow; two sisters, Mrs. Joel Inge, of Evergreen, Va., and Mrs. Nora Meadows, of Roanoke, Va., and three brothers, Jack Ranson, of Lynchburg, Va., and Thomas and James Ranson, both of Pamplin, Va.

Heads Educators



UEL W. LAMKIN,
President of National Education Association.

BOY TIES SELF TO TAIL OF COW, DRAGGED TO DEATH

Topeka, Kans., June 15.—(United News.)—Benjamin Trent, 10, Shawnee county farm youth, met his death today when he tied himself to the tail of a cow.

Annoyed by the cow's tail while milking, the boy, tied the appendage to his wrist.

The excited cow ran into the pasture, dragging the boy after her, and bumping him so badly he died of internal injuries.

AIR TRANSPORT FIRM PLANNED FOR ATLANTA

R. E. L. Cone Announces Plans for Southern Aviation Enterprises, Inc.

A large southern air transport company, to be known as the Southern Aviation Enterprises, Inc., is to be organized in the near future with headquarters in Atlanta and a system of holdings extending over the entire south, it was announced Saturday by R. E. L. Cone, Atlanta attorney and promoter of the project.

The new company is to enter practically every field of aerial endeavor, Mr. Cone said. Included in the plans is the establishment of institutes of aviation in all large southern cities; publication of an aeronautics periodical to be known as The Southern Aviation Journal; a manufacturing plant to make a five-passenger cabin plane and a small sport plane, both to sell at popular prices; cross-sectional passenger services for points not now on aviation routes; a trans-continental airway, from Savannah or Brunswick to Seattle and aerial photography and advertising.

The application for a charter will be filed with a superior court clerk within the next week, it was said, and actual operations will be started as soon as the charter is granted. The stock capitalization is to be several million dollars, it was stated, and about 100 men and women from several southern cities will make up the charter stock roll.

It has not yet been definitely determined, Mr. Cone said, whether the big factory will be located here or in another southern city, but this point with many other details will soon be determined. Among the Atlantans said to be interested in the development are Carl Hutcheson, Byron Sounders and Mrs. Laura Guerry Tarver Cone.

BIG MASS MEETING TO OPEN CONCLAVE

Continued from First Page.

Thomas, president of the World Federation of Education Associations, and Madame Castellani, of Italy.

Program Outline.

Others who are to have prominent places on the program are Dean Walter Williams, of the school of journalism, University of Missouri, and president of the Press Conference of the World; William J. Bogan, superintendent of the Chicago schools; M. R. Trabue, of the University of North Carolina; Principal Robert M. Moton, of Tuskegee institute; Lucy Gage, assistant professor of elementary education at George Peabody college, and Dean Anna P. MacVay, of the Wadley High school, New York city.

An outline of the program as arranged to date follows:

Friday, June 28—Registration. Opening session at the auditorium at 8 o'clock at night.

Saturday, June 29—General session in the morning. Meeting of the various state delegations at noon to elect members of the board of directors of the national organization. Delegates and guests will be guests of the city at a barbecue at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A program of negro music at night.

Sunday Services.

Sunday, June 30—Churches of the state will give attention to the question of education in a new world. Three hundred educators will occupy pulpits throughout the state. Vesper service at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Monday, July 1—First session of the representative assembly in the morning. Departmental meetings in the afternoon.

Tuesday, July 2—Open meeting of the representative assembly in the morning. Continued departmental meetings in the afternoon and an outdoor pageant that night.

Wednesday, July 3—Third session of the representative assembly. Election of officers. General session in the afternoon and that night.

Thursday, July 4—Closing session.

C. F. Brush Dies.

Cleveland, June 15.—(AP)—Charles Francis Brush, 80, inventor of the arc light and outstanding figure as a scientist, humanitarian and philanthropist, died at the home here tonight.

CANDLER FIELD SUNDAY BUS SERVICE

Every 20 minutes on Sunday

From Atlanta Via East Point to Candler Field

FARE 25 CENTS

Route in Atlanta—
Spring to Luckie—Luckie to Broad—
Broad to Mitchell—Mitchell to Spring—
Spring to Peters—to Gordon—to Lee—to City Limits.

CATCH ONE ANYWHERE

"The Large White Coaches—With the Blue Band"

BUS STATION: WELLHOUSE BUILDING, Corner Cone and Walton Streets

INTER-CITY COACH LINES, INC.

PSORIASIS

(inflammatory skin disease) quickly responds to DERMATIN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Send for free sample to Dept. 32

Valley Laboratories, Spring Valley, N.Y.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

$1,000,000 DEAL FEATURES REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY OF WEEK

EASTERN BUYERS OF GARDEN HILLS PLAN NEW WORKS

Subdivision, Houston Street Property, Farms, Figure in Haas & Howell Deal.

Holding the center of interest in local real estate market activity of the past week was the purchase of large property holdings here by the Montpelier Saving Banks and Trust Company, constituting the $1,000,000 deal reported by E. H. Sims, of the Haas & Howell agency.

On real estate row the transaction was seen to indicate not only revival of the market to its full stride, but the forerunner of a series of large deals that have been held in process of negotiation over a long period. Several deals of major importance have been in advance stages of formation during the time that negotiations were pending on the Haas & Howell deal. It is believed that successful consummation of the latter may lead the way to a succession of big property transfers, having a stimulating effect on the market as a whole.

Bartlett Handles Deal.

The million-dollar transaction, which was handled by O. D. Bartlett, of the Haas & Howell real estate department, and consisted in sale of Garden Hills subdivision holdings and Houston street commercial structures to Vermont financial interests for P. C. McDuffie, constituted a high spot in the year's real estate activity. Considerable Georgia farm acreage figured in the trade, McDuffie taking $275,000 worth of this commodity as part consideration for Garden Hills and Houston street holdings, valued at $600,000 and $145,000, respectively.

The deal is represented by real estate observers as being the biggest property sale negotiated in the year, while conveyance of Garden Hills is regarded as being outstanding in the local market for transference of highly improved subdivision property.

Aside from the stimulating effect on the market by successful consummation of the million-dollar transaction and the initial investment here of eastern funds, the interest of local real estate men in the deal is centered in the plans for further development of the subdivision property as announced by the purchasers.

Watch Future Growth.

The original tract of 160 acres of virgin land accumulated by Mr. McDuffie for his subdivision development has been transformed over a period of a few years to one of the city's most attractive residential environs. Containing miles of permanently paved roads and bounded by the highways of Peachtree, Wesley avenue and Piedmont road, Garden Hills has become an important element of Atlanta's residential surroundings and its future developments are regarded with vital interest by property men.

Although the subdivision's growth to date has been rapid, with nearly 100 lot purchasers having made substantial home improvements, the new owners come into possession of about 200 large sized lots ready for development. It is regarded with significance that an intensive development program is planned by the Montpelier bank for this property.

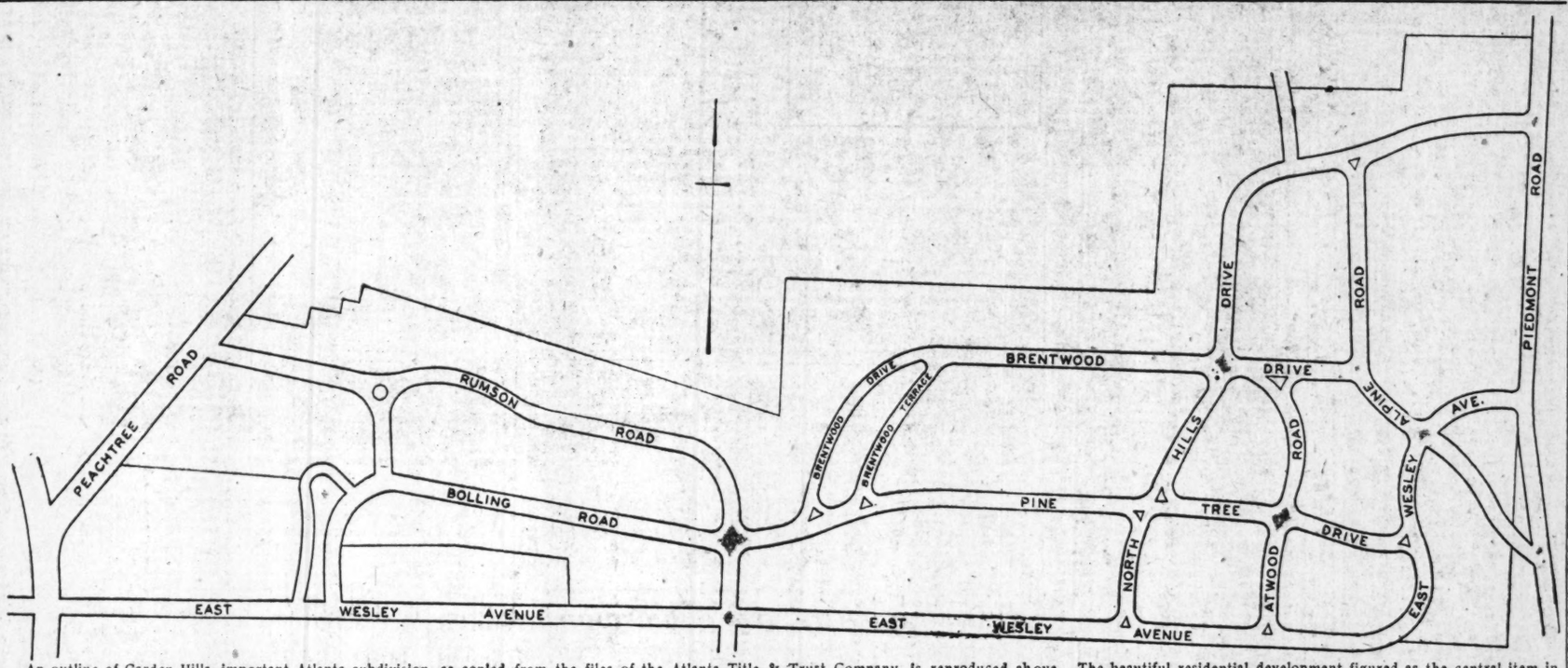
Not long ago Mr. Bartlett handled the sale through Haas & Howell of the north side subdivision known as Country Club Estates to the Montpelier bank and a progressive policy for future development was undertaken. Additional improvement work on the Country Club Estates already has been started. Arrangements have been made by the bank for handling of the estates through the real estate department of Haas & Howell.

Titles Insured.

It is understood that Haas & Howell also will handle the Garden Hills subdivision for the eastern owners. The Atlanta Title & Trust company, which handled the title investigations in all the properties figuring in the current deal and has guaranteed titles for all lot purchasers in the Garden Hills, will continue these arrangements originally made with the developer of Garden Hills, whereby lot purchasers will be given titles insured by the Atlanta Title & Trust company without charge to the individual lot purchasers.

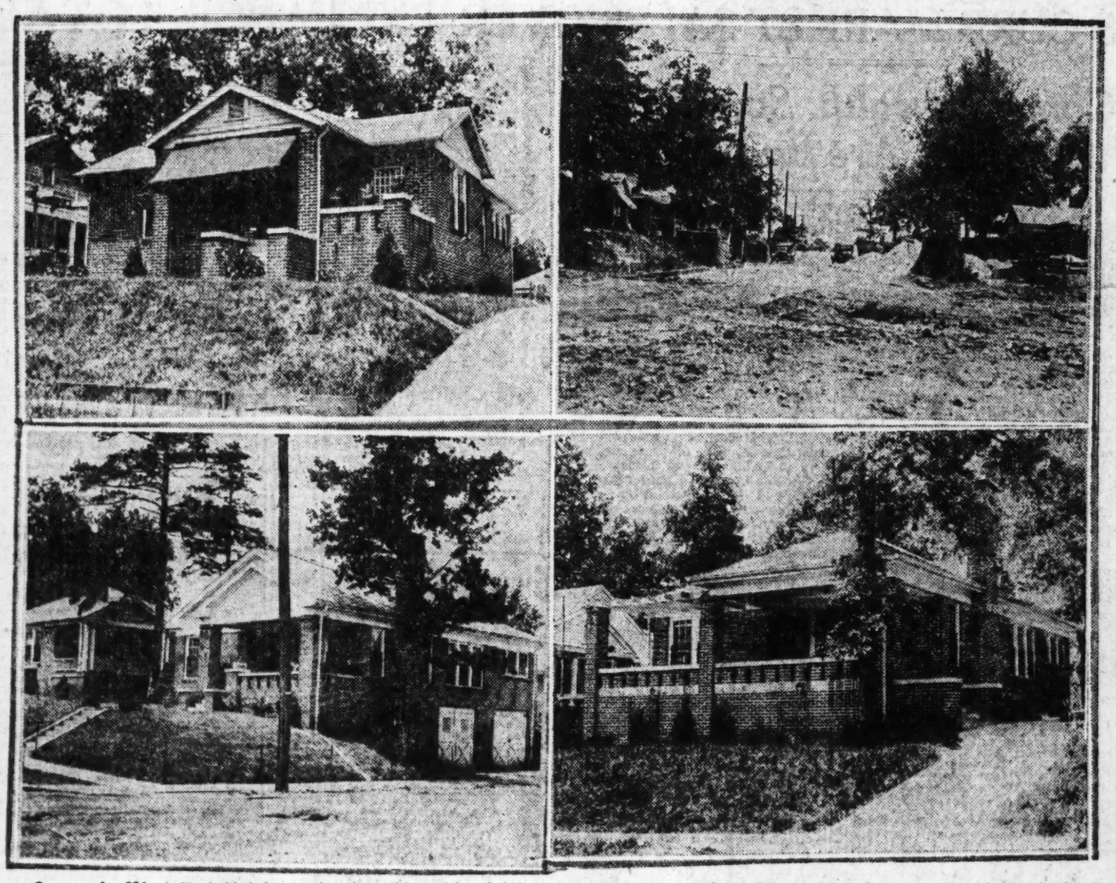
The downtown property bought by the bank is income property, generally looked upon from an investment and enhancement basis. Located on the north side of Houston street, between Ivy and Courtland streets, it is improved with a group of three structures, providing a series of stores along the front, second-story office facilities over a portion of the parcel and a garage in the rear. Purchase of investment property by the eastern financial interests is another phase of last week's premier deal that is regarded with significance in property circles.

Garden Hills, Highly Improved Residential Tract, Is Bought by Eastern Interests



An outline of Garden Hills, important Atlanta subdivision, as copied from the files of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company, is reproduced above. The beautiful residential development figured as the central item in a million-dollar deal consummated last week through O. D. Barlett, of Haas & Howell real estate department. Continued development of the fast-growing section is planned on an intensive scale by the new owners, the Montpelier Savings Bank & Trust Company, of Montpelier, Vt. The large network of improved roads bordering and traversing the property is clearly seen in the above plat.

T. C. Holmes' Developments in West End Heights Attract Wide Interest in Residential Circles



Scenes in West End Heights, where rapid residential improvements are going forward under the direction of T. C. Holmes, well-known developer. Typical bungalows of the attractive type being built by Mr. Holmes are shown above, together with a view of the street improvements under way.

Wide interest in residential circles has been attracted by T. C. Holmes, well-known developer, through the work being conducted on a large scale in West End Heights. Improvement of the subdivision with moderate-type homes and complete street developments has been carried on rapidly.

For the last three years Mr. Holmes has been busy developing his subdivision. West End Heights is situated at the corner of Donnelly avenue and Lawton street, one block southwest of the Joe Brown Junior High school. Since he started the development no section of the city has shown any faster growth.

Mr. Holmes purchased all the land between Donnelly avenue, Holderness, Lawton and Lumpkin streets and has graded Lawton and Holderness streets and built a new street, Ewing place, between Lawton and Holderness, since undertaking the project.

He has built 15 houses on Donnelly avenue and now has under construction the last of 23 houses on Ewing place.

Mr. Holmes has given all of his time and much study in the development of the property and he expects to make it one of the most beautiful sections of West End. Enough shrubbery will be planted around each house and in the grass plot between the curbing and sidewalk to add to the beauty of the property, the developer pointed out.

Mr. Holmes has been in subdivision development in Atlanta for the last 21 years. He cited West End Heights as the best of his work. It has become a hobby with him, he stated.

Mr. Holmes sits in his field office and designs all of his houses, makes all bills for lumber and other material for each house and stays on the job to supervise all work.

'Revalue Property Market,' Walthall Urges as Remedy

BY W. P. WALTHALL.

An expression frequently heard these days is to the effect that the stock market is injuring real estate. So many people use this expression that it is certain that a number of them actually believe it.

There are conflicting views along this line. I for one do not hold the opinion that the stock market has hurt real estate. I would hesitate to hold this view for a certain reason. If the commodity which real estate brokers offer for sale has so little intrinsic merit that it can be ruined or even injured by the stock market, then we should not recommend this commodity to our cuctomers.

Stock Attractions.

To my mind the trouble lies deeper and its remedy is not as simple as might appear. There is no reason to believe that if we could keep people from trading in securities, they would at once begin to trade in real estate. Some of us hold that people with capital and intelligence would trade in real estate now if it offered the same attractions that the stock market offers. These attractions are:

Possibility of profit.
Net earnings.
Quick resale possibilities.
Quick discharge of loss, if necessary.
Freedom from obligation on notes.

Let us endeavor to learn a lesson from the stock market, if there is a lesson to be learned. Let us hold out to real estate traders the same attractions which have lured people into the security market.

Overfinancing.

To my mind, one of the troubles affecting the real estate situation at this time is excessive valuations which have resulted in too full loans. We hear the expression a property is "well financed." Too often this means it is financed to the extent of one hundred per cent or more. The ultimate result can only be foreclosures, losses and deficit judgments.

More than ever the situation calls for careful appraisals, and these appraisals should be made by experienced brokers who are in daily contact with the market. Conditions are constantly changing in real estate, and only those who are in close touch with actual sales can make correct appraisals. The daily papers and court publications indicate hundreds of foreclosures now in process, and that is a sign that excessive loans have been made and losses must be absorbed by some one. Sale lists furnished to agents contain expressions similar to this: "Appraised by loan company at $19,000; sale price $15,000."

Revaluing Needed.

If merely making incorrect appraisals would stimulate sales, the remedy for a bad situation would be simple; but those agents who are engaged in actual brokerage and who are in daily contact with buyers know that property can not be sold on the mere statement that it was appraised at an excessive figure.

Going back to the stock market, we find that all listed stocks are appraised daily; we recently had a situation where stocks had risen to excessive figures and the whole list was revalued, thus creating a liquid condition.

Whenever real estate values arrive at a proper basis, with value determined by net earnings or usefulness, then real estate will possess the same element of salability that securities now possess.

ATLANTA BOARD TO BE HOST TO TULSA PARTY

Realtors, En Route to Boston Convention, To Visit Here.

Members of the Atlanta Real Estate board will play host to fellow realtors from Tulsa, Okla., when a special train carrying 125 real estate men from the west arrives here at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, President John J. Thompson announced Saturday.

The real estate party from Tulsa, en route to the Boston convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will stop over in Atlanta for one-half day.

Arrangements have been made by the local board to entertain the visitors at breakfast and with a sightseeing tour of the city and surroundings, including a trip to Stone mountain.

The special entertainment committee will be headed by Ward Wight, as chairman, and will include Bowie Martin, Jesse Draper, E. M. Chapman, Carl Ford, M. C. Kiser, J. H. Ewing, R. W. Evans, Henry Robinson, Robin Adair, B. D. Gray, E. C. Hutchinson, Brooks Mell, John O. DuPree, J. A. Baldwin, Jr., John O. Childs, Bayne Gibson, Walter Keenan and T. C. Dann.

BOOTH JOINS STAFF OF J. H. EWING & SONS

E. T. Booth is the latest addition to the sales force of J. H. Ewing & Sons Realty & Loan Company. He is specializing in sale of fine residence property.

Mr. Booth has made a specialty in homes sales for several years and is an expert in this line of the real estate business. R. W. Evans, sales manager for J. H. Ewing & Sons, stated that he considers the firm fortunate in making this addition to the sales organization.

Charles M. Ford To Open Realty Business Here

Charles M. Ford, well known in real estate and civic circles, has entered the real estate business for himself, it was announced Saturday. Mr. Ford formerly was connected with Turman-Brown Company, prominent local agency.

DUGGAN CALLS BOARD

Education Commission To Meet Tuesday.

A meeting of the state education commission will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the capitol at the request of Governor Hardman. Dr. M. L. Duggan, state school superintendent, is chairman of the commission.

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NEW YORK TITLE AND MORTGAGE COMPANY
Capital Funds over $60,000,000

The Sky Climbers OF AMERICA

With a large number of Sky Climbers becoming eligible for advancement in rank this week, it is well for them to have in mind the requirements of being at least nine years old, having a slip from home stating they have obeyed orders as a good oiler should, bringing in one new member and taking an examination on "How the Pilot Flies the Plane."

Examinations are given on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and if the applicant passes he can receive his badge, which is of bronze, immediately.

Four more local boys have advanced to mechanic during the past week: Henly Mathews, flight leader, Virginia avenue, who had the honor of having the first mechanic in Atlanta, now has another one, Julian Wagner, of 965 Drewry street. The other three boys' advancing in rank were Jack Robins, 335 Fourth street; Leonard Dure, 699 Piedmont avenue, and Herbert Fenchel, 851 Cherokee avenue.

Next Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock Atlanta Sky Climbers who have signed up for the trip will leave on special busses for Candler field on the second outing of the Sky Climbers. All arrangements have been completed and a good time is in store for those going. Pitcairn Aviation, Inc., will furnish guides for the inspection tour of the airport and will also put on an air circus. Many of the boys going will be given rides while at the airport. Those desiring to go who have not signed up will be given until Tuesday night, June 18, to do so.

The next lesson in the aviation course being given by Atlanta Sky Climbers headquarters in conjunction with Southern Military Aviation school will be given Monday afternoon, June 17, at 1:45 p. m., at the Y. M. C. A. boys' auditorium. All Atlanta boys interested in aviation are invited to be present whether they are Sky Climbers or not. The first session, which was held last Monday afternoon, was very interesting.

Although many of the members will be away for all or part of the summer, activities will continue for those in town, and all members in the city are requested to keep closely in touch with club headquarters in order that they may not miss any of the stunts planned for the summer months. A hike is being planned for the near future like the flight leaders' hike of June 8, and 50 boys will be allowed to participate in this event. Those desiring to go should get in touch with Sky Climber headquarters at once as this hike is tentatively planned for July 7 and as the number is limited. Those signing up first will be the ones allowed to go.

Atlanta Sky Climbers, in conjunction with the Southern Military Aviation school, will hold a parade Monday, June 17, at noon. All Sky Climbers are requested to meet at 75 Ivy street at 11:30 a. m., reporting there to the chief Sky Climber. All flight leaders are expected to be present and are urged to have their full squadrons present to march.

The parade will be led by the Southern Military Aviation School band, directed by W. F. Underwood, bandmaster. This is the only flying band in the United States. A partially constructed single-seater airplane being built by students of the school and Atlanta Sky Climbers will be in the parade. Captain A. Jones Smith, president, Southern Military Aviation school and instructor for the Sky Climbers, will lead the parade.

Following the event the second lesson in the Sky Climbers aviation course will be held in the boys' auditorium of the Y. M. C. A., starting at 1:45 p. m.

Bethel Choir To Sing.

Choir No. 1 of Big Bethel church will render a special musical program Monday night at 8 o'clock in the church building. The services will include a number of negro spirituals and Scripture reading. Seats will be reserved for white visitors.

STEWART BACK SOON

Veteran Court Clerk Recovering From Illness.

Jon Dean Stewart, veteran chief deputy clerk of the United States district court for the northern district of Georgia, Atlanta division, expects to return to his duties in the post office building the first part of the week.

Mr. Stewart, who is one of the oldest government employes in point of service in Atlanta, is rapidly recovering from a critical illness which confined him to the hospital for more than a month. He was released some three weeks ago and during this time has sufficiently recovered his strength to enable him to "get back on the job," the idea of which is highly pleasing to Mr. Stewart.

STANLEY TO LEAVE

Prison Commissioner Will Attend Meeting.

Hal M. Stanley, member of the Georgia securities commission, and Mrs. Ollie De La Parelle, secretary of the commission, will attend the annual convention of southern states securities commissioners in Raleigh, N. C., this week. Mrs. De La Parelle is secretary of the association, being the only woman who has ever held office in that body.

New Structures Add To Apartment Facilities





More apartment facilities are provided for Atlantans. Pictured above is the large apartment house nearing completion at 105 Rumson road, to be managed by the Cumberland Realty and Loan Company. Below is the handsome 15-unit residential structure at 1075 Columbia avenue, ready for occupancy and handled by the Burdett Realty Company. A twin-structure, containing 15 additional units, is to be erected adjoining this.

NEW YORK MARKETS

STOCKS—Higher.
BONDS—Dull.
CURB—Irregular.
COTTON—Lower.

COTTON--STOCKS--BONDS GRAIN--LIVE--STOCK

CHICAGO MARKETS

WHEAT—Steady.
CORN—Lower.
CATTLE—Irregular.
HOGS—Steady.

PRICE OF WHEAT RISES; CORN LOWER

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

	High.	Low.	Close	Prev Close
WHEAT—				
July	1.08⅛	1.07⅛	1.07⅛	1.07⅛
Sept.	1.12⅛	1.11⅛	1.12⅛	1.11⅛
Dec.	1.17⅛	1.16⅛	1.17⅛	1.16⅛
CORN—				
July	.92⅛	.90⅛	.91⅛	.92⅛
Sept.	.92⅛	.90⅛	.91⅛	.91⅛
Dec.	.87⅛	.85⅛	.86⅛	.87⅛
OATS—				
July	.44⅛	.44⅛	.44⅛	.44⅛
Sept.	.43⅛	.43⅛	.43⅛	.43⅛
Dec.	.45⅛	.45⅛	.45⅛	.45⅛
RYE—				
July	.84	.83	.84⅛	.83⅛
Sept.	.87⅛	.86⅛	.86⅛	.86⅛
Dec.	.91⅛	.90⅛	.90⅛	.91
LARD—				
July	11.90	11.87	11.87	11.92
Sept.	12.25	12.20	12.20	12.25
Oct.	.....	.....	12.32	12.40
RIBS—				
July	.....	.....	13.25	13.25
Sept.	.....	.....	13.55	13.55
BELLIES—				
July	14.55	14.47	14.47	14.52
Sept.	14.90	14.80	14.82	14.90

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN,
Associated Press Market Editor.

Chicago, June 15.—(AP)—Higher prices on wheat, but lower prices on corn was the record established today when President Hoover signed the $500,000,000 farm relief bill. Washington news about farm relief and crop damage reports from Canada were chiefly responsible for upturns in wheat values, unexpected liberal receipts of corn here and at St. Louis and Kansas City did much to pull corn prices down.

Closing quotations on wheat were film, 1-8 to 1-2c above yesterday's finish. Corn closed 1-4 to 1 1-8c down, oats varying from 1-4 to 3-8c decline to half cent advance, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 7 to 10c.

Lively upturns in price accompanied brisk buying at times in the wheat market. This was especially the case after definite word was received that President Hoover would sign the farm relief bill at noon. Another brisk spurt of buying was witnessed later when reports went around that not less than $200,000,000 was expected to made available immediately out of the $500,000,000 fund authorized by the farm relief bill. On the price bulges, however, it was noticeable that commission house selling increased, and that as a result the gains were frequently more than wiped out.

Corn was under selling pressure from the outset. Reports were at hand that farmers were hauling much corn to market and this circumstance together with favorable weather led to heavier offerings of future deliveries. Primary arrivals of corn were announced as totaling 4,319,000 bushels this week, against 3,701,000 bushels the week previous. Oats today were ruled mainly by conflicting influences resulting from the opposite action of corn and wheat.

Provisions reflected the downward trend of the corn market and of hog values as well.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 15.—Wheat: No sales. Corn: No. 2 mixed 91½c; No. 2 yellow 92¼@93½c. Oats: No. 2 white 47½c; No. 3 white 45@46½c. Rye: No. 2 84½c. Barley: 50@60c. Timothy seed: $4@4.75. Clover seed: $17@23. Lard: $11.80. Ribs: $13.50. Bellies: $14.50.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, June 15.—Cash—Wheat: No. 2 red $1.26; no sales hard wheat. Corn: No. 2 mixed 92c; No. 1 yellow 96c; No. 2 94½@95c; No. 1 white 97c; No. 2 96@96½c. Oats: No. 2 white 48c; No. 3 46½@47c. Close—Wheat: July $1.06½ asked; September $1.11½ asked; December $1.15½ bid. Corn: July 93½c bid; September 92¼c.

BALTIMORE.

Baltimore June 15.—Wheat: No. 2 red winter carlicky domestic spot and June $1.12; July delivery $1.10.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, June 15.—Wheat: Close, July 1.00½; September 1.04½; December 1.08½. Corn, July 87½; September 88½; December 83½.

NEW YORK.

New York, June 15.—Rye, easy: No. 2 western 93½ f. o. b. New York and 91½ c. i. f. export. Barley steady; domestic 72½ c. i. f. New York. Wheat, spot irregular: No. 2 northern spring c.i.f. New York 1.25; No. 2 winter f. o. b. New York 1.20; No. 2 mixed durum do. 1.08; No. 2 Manitoba do. 1.26½. Corn, spot easy; No. 2 yellow c. i. f. New York 1.07½; No. 3 yellow do. 1.05½. Oats, spot steady; No. 2 white 56. Other articles unchanged.

Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK.

New York, June 15.—The cottonseed oil market was inactive and generally featureless. Contracts moved irregularly over narrow limits on a mixed week-end evening up trade and closed 2 points lower to 5 net higher. Refiners absorbed moderate liquidation of July, but otherwise there appeared to be a general lack of interest. Sales, 4,900 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot 9.50; July closed 9.38; September 9.83; October 9.88; December 9.35; January 9.97.

NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, La., June 15.—Although the cottonseed oil market ruled rather dull today it was steady despite easier cotton and lard. Prime summer yellow oil closed at 8.50, down 3 points, and prime crude closed 7.75 to 8.00. Futures closed steady, June 8.60; July 8.60; September 8.80; October 8.85; December 8.75.

Rice.

New Orleans, June 15.—Rough rice quiet. Sales none. Receipts 1,070.

Clean rice quiet. Sales none. Receipts 7,967.

Low-Priced Stocks?

What possibilities in these stocks, at these prices—

Adv. Rumely 35?	Du Pont Cig. S. 19?
Radio Keith O. 31?	Hupmobile A 11?
Ind. Motor-cycle 22?	Lakeside Rel. 20?
Oliver F. E. 34?	Mod. Sys. C. 17?
Amer. Zinc. 29?	Ajax Rubber 6?
Cont. Motors 17?	Willys Ov'd 21?

These and ten others analyzed in market report just prepared for our Clients. Sample copy free. Sign your name and address on margin and send to—

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BOND MARKET STEADY AS CONVERTIBLES LIVEN DULL SHORT SESSION

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, June 15.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

U. S. government bonds (in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
8 Liberty 3½s '32-47..	96.10	96.10	96.10
235 Liberty 1st 4½s	98.31	98.24	98.24
165 Liberty 4th 4½s	99.4	99.	99.
85 Treas 4¼s '47-52	107.	106.21	106.21
1 Treas 4s '44-54	103.31	103.31	103.31
128 Treas 3¼s '46-56	100.28	100.20	100.20

Corporation Bonds.

Sales (In Hundreds).	High.	Low.	Close.
138 Allegh Corp 5s '49	99	98½	99
13 Allegheny Corp 5s '44 ..	99	98½	99
10 Allis Chal 5s '37	98½	98½	98½
64 Am I & S 5½s	102½	101½	101½
9 Am Agr Chem 7½s	105½	105	105
2 Am Chain 6½s	96½	95	96¼
17 Ah Internati 5½s '49	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
591 Am T&T cvt 4½s '39	124½	123⅞	124½
6 Am Sugar Ref 6s	102½	102½	102⅝
8 Am Tel & Tel 5½s	105⅛	105	105
1 Am T&T col 5s '46	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10 Am T&T sf 5s '60	102½	102½	102½
6 Am T&T cvl 4s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
5 Am W W & Elc 6s	96½	96½	96½
27 Anacon Cop 6s '53	104½	104½	104½
5 Arm & Co Del 5½s	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
6 Arm & Co r'est 4½s	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
3 Asso Oil rct 6s	101	101	101
143 A T & S F cvt 4½s '48..	119	118⅛	118⅛
1 A T & S F gen 4s	91	91	91
1 A T & S F adj 4s	87	87	87
2 Atl Gulf & W I 5s	72	71⅛	71⅛
5 Atl Refin deb 5s	100	100	100
5 Balt & O rfg 6s '95	107½	107½	107½
5 Balt & O rfg 5s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
12 Balt & O 5s D 2000	100½	100¼	100½
20 Balt & O cvt 4½s	97½	97	97
7 Balt & O gold 4s	91½	91½	91½
1 Balt & O 5s S W Div	101½	101⅛	101⅛
4 Bell T Pa 1st&rfg 5s B.	102½	102½	102⅝
11 Beth Steel con 6s A	103⅜	103	103
2 Beth Steel con 5½s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
7 Beth Steel p m 5s '36	99	98½	99
10 Boston&Maine 5s '67	94½	94½	94½
1 Bow Bilt Hotel 7s '34 ..	97½	97½	97½
2 Bkln Edi gen 5s A	102½	102½	102½
6 Bklyn Man Trans 6s	94½	94	94
1 Bklyn Un El 1st 5s	84	84	84
1 Buf Ro & P con 4½s	87½	87½	87½
6 Bush Term Bldg 5s	98½	98	98
1 By Prod Coke 5½s '45	100	100	100
7 Can Nat Ry 4½s '30	99½	99½	99½
5 Can Pac 4½s	98½	98½	98½
11 Can Pac deb 4s	83	82⅞	83
3 Caro C & Ohio 6s	106	106	106
1 Cent of Ga 5½s	102	102	102
2 Certain-teed 5½s '48	79½	79½	79½
5 Chesapeake & Ohio 5s '47..	98½	98½	98½
2 Ches & O cvt 4½s '30	99	99	99
7 C B & Q 4s 111 dv	92	89	89
1 Chic & E Ill 5s '51	79½	79½	79½
8 Chic Gt Western 4s	67	66½	67
6 CMStP&Pac 5s	90½	90⅛	90½
35 CMStP&Pac adj 5s 2000.	72	71½	72
12 Chic&NW 7s	101½	101	101
1 Chic&NW rfg 5s	102½	102½	102½
10 Chic&NW gen 5s 5s '87	105½	105½	105½
2 CRI&P 4½s '52	90½	90⅛	90½
1 CRI&P gen 4s	85½	85½	85½
32 CRI&P rfg 4s	92½	92½	92½
5 C T Hte&S E inc 5s	89	89	89
3 Cit Ser Util 5s B	102	102	102
14 Ch&W Ind 5½s '62	101½	100⅛	101½
1 Chile Cop 5s '47	95½	95½	95½
2 Cinn Gas & El 4s '68 ..	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
1 Cleve Un Term 5½s	106	106	106
1 Colon Oil 5s '38	97½	97½	97½
1 Colorado Indus 5s	94	94	94
11 Columbia G&E 5s '52	99⅜	98½	98½
6 Coml Inv Tr 5½s '49	92½	92	92
1 Com Tab Recdg 6s	104½	104½	104½
4 Con Coal of Md 5s	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
5 Container Corp 6s '46 ..	90½	90	90
9 CrownCork&Seal 6s '47..	96½	96½	96½
5 Crown Will 6s '51	99½	98½	98½
2 Cuba R Ry 7½s 4.....	99½	99½	99½
3 Cub Am Sug 7½s 8s	100	100	100
6 Cub Dom Sug 7½s	67	66	66
10 Del&Hud 7s	101½	101½	101½

Sales (In $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
3 Del&Hud rfg 4s	89⅝	89½	89½
2 DG&E 1st rfg 5s	97	97	97
2 Den&Rio Gr con 4s	89	89	89
2 D&RG Wes gn 5s	92½	92½	92½
1 D&RG West rfg 5s	89½	89½	89½
2 Det Ed 1st&rf 6s B	106½	106½	106½
4 Det Edis 5s '55	101½	101½	101½
10 Det Edis 5s B '62	101	101	101
9 Dodge Bros deb 6s '40..	100½	100½	100½
2 Duquesne Lt 4½s A '67..	98	98	98
3 E Tenn V&G con 5s	104	104	104
25 Erie rf&imp 5s '67	94	93½	94
1 Fed Lt 1st 6s st '42	103	103	103
1 Florida E Cst 5s '74	72½	72½	72½
2 Gen Cable 5½s '47	98½	97½	98⅛
7 Gen Mot Accept 6s '37	101	100½	100½
1 Gen Pet 5s '40	101½	101½	101½
2 Goodrich B F 6½s	107	107	107
5 Goodyr T&R 5s '57	91½	91½	91½
1 Goth Silk Hos 6s	94½	94½	94½
1 Gould Coup 6s '40	75½	75½	75½
4 Gr Tk Ry Can 6s	106	104½	104½
2 Gt No Ry 7s A	106½	106	106½
1 Gt No Ry 5½s B	106	106	106
5 Gt No gen 4½s '76 D	93	93	93
1 Hud Coal 5s A '62	75½	75½	75½
8 Hud & Man rfg 5s 5s	90½	90	90
7 Hum Oil & Ref 5½s	100½	100½	100½
8 Ill Bell Tel 5s	102½	102⅜	102½
1 Ill Cent 6½s	107	107	107
2 Ill Cent 4½s	96½	96½	96½
12 Ill Cent col 4s '53..	84½	84½	84½
1 Ind Limestone 6s '41..	89	89	89
8 Inland St 4½s A '78 ..	90½	90½	90½
3 Intejb R Tran 7s	92½	92½	92½
1 Interb R Tr rfg 5s sta	67	67	67
4 Int Cement 5s '43	103	103	103
21 Int Gt No adj 6s	89½	89½	89½
1 Int Gt No 1st 6s	103	103	103
1 Int Gt No 5s '56 B	96½	96½	96½
14 Int Match 5s '47	95½	95	95
2 Int Mer Mar sf 6s	100	100	100
7 Int Pap rfg 6s A	89	88½	88½
6 Int Pap cyt 5s A	88½	88	88½
1 Int Rys C A 6½s '47..	95½	95½	95½
17 Int T&T cvt 4½s '39	124	123½	124
32 Int T&T deb 4½s '52	92	91½	91½
1 KC Pow & Lt 5s	102	102	102
19 K C Term 1st 4s	86	86	86
1 Kan Gas & El 6s	104	104	104
1 Kings Co Elev 4s	80½	80½	80½
2 Kresge Found 6s	101½	101½	101½
3 Leh Val Pa con 4½s ..	97	97	97
7 Ligg & Myers 7s	118½	118½	118½
2 Ligg & Myers 5s	99	98½	99
2 L&J Bridge 4s	98½	98½	98½
1 Lou Gas & El 5s	101	101	101
2 Louis & Nash 7s	101½	101½	101½
5 Manati Sug 7½s '42	90	90	90
9 Manhat Ry con 4s	58	58	58
2 Market St Ry 7s	85	85	85
11 Met Ed 5s	101	101	101
4 Midvale Stl cvt 5s	97½	97½	97½
5 MilElRy&Lt 1st 5s '61B	98½	98½	98½
3 Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s..	97½	97½	97½
1 MSP & SSM 6s	97½	97½	97½
1 MSP & SSM 1st con 4s	83½	83½	83½
2 MK & Tex new pl 5sA	99	99	99
15 MK & Tex 1st 4s	84	83½	84
3 MK & Tex pl 4s A B..	83½	83½	83½
10 Mo Pac rfg 5s '65 A..	93	93	93
8 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	96½	96½	96½
3 Mo Pac gen 4s	72	72	72
5 Morris & Co 1st 4½s ..	87	87	87
1 Nassau El Rr cons 4s stp..	54½	54½	54½
14 Nat Dairy 5½s '48	97	96½	96½
3 Nat Rad &Ty '47	61½	60	60
6 Nt Ry Mex 4½s '57 asd	70½	70½	70½
1 New Eng 7½s '52	103½	103½	103½
1 New Orl Term 4s	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
1 NOTex & Mex 5½s	102½	102½	102½
8 NYC&HR rf & imp 5s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2 NYC&HR rfg 3½s	77½	77½	77½
2 NY Chi & St L 6s	104½	104½	104½
1 NYGELH&P col 5s	104½	104½	104½
80 NYNH&H cvt 6s '48	124	123⅜	124
1 NYNH&H col tr 6s '40	104½	104½	104½
1 NYNH&Hist&rfg 4½s '67	88	87½	87½
1 NYNH&H deb 4s '56..	77½	77½	77½
10 NYO&W 1st rfg 4s	66	65½	66
6 NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106	105½	105½
8 NY Tel deb 6s '49	110½	110½	110½

General List Eases Off In Light Trading of Day

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

	Sat.	Fri.
10 first grade rails ..	91.45	91.36
10 secondary rails ..	94.37	94.20
10 public utilities ..	93.73	93.73
10 industrials	97.70	97.63
Combined average ..	94.31	94.24
Combined month ago	95.01	.....
Combined year ago	97.75	.....

Total bond sales (par value) $4,712,000.

New York, June 15.—(AP)—Another dull Saturday session found the bond market steady today. Trading in the convertibles gave the list its chief support, seven or eight of these favorites accounting for one-third of the volume.

Liberty bonds and the treasury issues worked slightly lower on moderate turnovers. High grade mortgages, which are currently offering the best returns in several years, moved slowly and were virtually unchanged. Secondary rails made a little progress.

Industrials and utilities eased off. Crown Willamette Paper 6s and National Radiator 6 1-2s went into new low ground for the year on net declines of 1 1-2 and 1 1-8, respectively, while Bethlehem Steel 6s yielded nearly a point. International Telephone debenture 4 1-2s, Ohio River Edison 6s and Utah Power & Light 5s also finished the short session lower.

Convertibles made no outstanding fluctuations. American Telephone, 4 1-2s varied only with 1-2 a point of yesterday's final quotation and closed unchanged on another substantial turnover. Atchison 4 1-2s, New Haven 6s and Southern Pacific 4 1-2s, with warrants, improved fractionally.

The rails were generally firm on unimportant offerings. The weakest spot proved to be Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Illinois Division 4s, which dipped 5 points to a new 1929 low. Illinois Central collateral 4s, St. Louis & Southwestern Consolidated 4s, and Northern Pacific 6s, Series B, receded by nominal fractions.

Foreign obligations showed some evidence of interest at higher levels. Australian 5s, '57, moved ahead nearly a point and several of the South American issues also improved. European governments were sluggish.

Sales (In $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
2 NY Tel gen 4½s	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
5 NYW & Bost 4½s	82	82	82
3 No Am Ed 5½s '63	100½	100½	100½
4 No Am Ed 5s '57	99½	99½	99½
23 Nor Pac 6s B	110½	109½	109½
1 Nor Pac 4½s	96	96	96
3 Nor Pac gen 7s	63	63	63
2 Nor States Pow 6s B ..	105	105	105
2 Nor Stat Pw 5s A	99½	99½	99½
6 Ohio Riv Edis 6s	103	103	103
2 Old B Coal Corp 6s ..	88½	88½	88½
2 Ore Sh Line rfg 5s	104½	104½	104½
5 Ore Sh Line rfg 4s	99	99	99
3 Ore Wash RR & N 4s ..	85½	85½	85½
6 Otis Steel 6s	100½	100½	100½
3 Pac Gas & El 5s	100½	100½	100½
1 Pan Am P & Tr 7s	104½	104½	104½
4 Paramnt Bway 5½s	100	99½	99½
3 Para Fam Lasky 6s '47	98½	98	98½
1 Pat & Pac G&E 5s '49	99½	99½	99½
2 Pathe Ex 7s '37 war ..	72½	72½	72½
3 Penn RR 7s '30	101	101	101
1 Penn RR 5s '64	102½	102½	102½
11 Penn RR 4½s '63	97⅞	97	97⅛
1 Penn RR gen 5s '68 ..	96½	95½	96
5 Penn RR 4s '48	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
1 Rem Rand 5½s '47 war	91½	91½	91½
3 Rep Ir&St sf 5s '40 ..	100½	100½	100½
4 Rio Gr West 1st 4s ..	88⅞	87⅞	88⅛
1 Rio Gr W col tr 4s '49	82½	82½	82½
1 StJRyLtH&P 5s	94½	94½	94½
1 StLIM&S rfg 4s	99½	99½	99½
7 StL&SF pf In 5s B ..	89½	89½	89½
11 StL&SF 4½s '78	87⅞	87	87⅛
27 StLSW con 4s	94½	94½	94½
5 StP&KC Sh Ll 4½s	92	92	92
1 St Paul Un Dep 5s	102½	102½	102½
9 Seab A L con 6s	70½	70	70½

Sales (In $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Seab A L adj 5s	41	41	41
2 Seabx A L rfg 4s	53	53	53
3 Sea Ail Fla Sy 6s	64	64	64
1 Sea&Fek R Ry 5½s '74	101½	101½	101½
14 Phila Co 5s '67	97⅛	97	97⅛
1 Phil Read C&I 5s	90	90	90
5 Philippine Ry 4s	33	33	33
6 Pierce Oil deb 8s	106	106	106
1 PCC&St. 5s B '75	104	104	104
2 Portland Gen El 5s	99	98½	99
1 P Ry Lt&P 5s '42	97½	97½	97½
5 Postal Tel&Cab 5s '53	93½	93½	93½
1 Pub Ser El&G 4½s '67	97½	97½	97½
1 Rem Arms sf 6s A	96½	96½	96½
8 Shell Pipe Line 5s '52 .	94	94	94
9 Shell Un 5s '47	96½	96½	96½
16 Shubert Thea 6s '42 ..	77½	77½	77½
4 Sinc C Oil col 7s	102	101½	101½
1 Sinc Con Oil 6½s	99½	99½	99½
7 Sinc Con Oil 6s D'30 ..	99½	99	99
2 Sinc Oil Oil 5½s '38 ..	94½	94½	94½
5 Sinc Pipe Lines 5s	93½	93½	93½
1 Smith Corp 6½s	101½	101½	101½
2 Sou Pac 4½s '68	91	91	91
14 Sou Pac rfg 4s '55	89½	89½	89½
1 Sou Pac 4½s '69	90½	90½	90½
2 South Ry gen 6s	112½	112½	112½
18 South Ry gen 4s	86	85½	85½
2 StOilNJ deb 5s	101½	101½	101½
5 Sug Est Oriente 7s	72	72	72
1 Tenn ElPw rfg 6s A ..	103½	103½	103½
1 Texark Ft Sm 5½s A ..	101½	101½	101½
8 Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38.	98½	98	98
1 Un ElLt&P 5½s '54	100½	100½	100½
20 Un Pac 4s	93½	93	93
1 Un Pac Gold 4s '68 ..	84½	84½	84½
5 Un Pac rfg 4s	85½	85½	85½
2 Unit Drug Del 5s '53 ..	94½	94½	94½
8 U S Rub 7½s '30	100½	100½	100½

Sales (In $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
2 U S Rub 5s	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
5 U S Steel sf 5s	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
2 Utah Pw & Lt 5s	96	96	96
13 Util Pw & Lt 5½s	91½	90	91½
1 Vertientes Sug 7s	74½	74½	74½
2 Va Mid gen 1st 5s '36 ..	99	99	99
1 Va Ry & Pw 5s	99½	99½	99½
8 Va Ry 5s	101	100½	100½
25 Walworth Co 6½s	99½	98½	99½
1 W Penn Pw 5½s F	103	103	103
11 Western Elec 5s	103	102½	103
5 West Maryland 4s	77½	77½	77½
2 West Pac 1st 5s	96½	96½	96½
13 West Un 5s 1951	100½	100½	100½
1 West Shore 1st 4s	28½	28½	28½
10 Wh Stl 5½s '48	100	99½	99½
1 Wisk Spenc Steel rfg 7s	42½	42½	42½
6 Wisk Spenc St cvt 7s ..	42½	42½	42½
1 Willys Overl 6½s	101½	101½	101½
1 Wilson & Co 1st 6s	100½	100½	100½
1 Winch Arm ctf 7½s	106½	106½	106½
1 Wrs Cen 4s S&D div ..	86	86	86
12 Yngstown S&T 5s '78 ..	99½	99½	99½

Foreign Issues.

6 Akershus 5s '63	87½	86½	87½
6 Antioquia 7s '45 B	91½	91½	91½
4 Arg 5s '57 A	99½	99½	99½
3 Arg 6s '58 B	99½	99	99½
7 Arg 6s sfg '59 Jun	99½	99	99
2 Arg sfg 6s '59 Oct	99½	99½	99½
1 Arg sf 6s 1960 May	99½	99½	99½
6 Arg 6s 1960 Sept	99	99	99
3 Arg 6s 1961 May	99½	99	99½
2 Arg 5½s '62	95½	95½	95½
2 Arg 5s 1945	92	92	92
8 Australia 5s '55	94½	94½	94½
42 Australia 5s '57	95	94	95
4 Australia 4½s '56	86½	86½	86½
1 Austria Gtd 7s '43	103½	103½	103½
1 Bavaria 6½s '45	96	96	96
1 Belgium 8s '41	109½	109½	109½
5 Belg 7½s '45	114½	114½	114½
23 Belg 7s '55	107½	107½	107½
29 Belg Stab Ln 7s '56 ..	105½	105½	105½
3 Belg 6s '49	104½	104½	104½
18 Belgium 6s '55	100	99½	99½
3 Berlin City 6s '58	90½	90	90½
3 Bolivia 8s '47	100½	100½	100½
3 Bolivia 7s '58	88½	86	86
6 Bolivia 7s 1969	85	84½	85
1 PCC&SL 5s B '75	104	104	104
2 Portland Gen El 5s	99	98½	99
1 P Ry Lt&P 5s '42	97½	97½	97½
5 Postal Tel&Cab 5s '53	93½	93½	93½
1 Pub Ser El&G 4½s '67	97½	97½	97½
1 Rem Arms sf 6s A	96½	96½	96½
8 Shell Pipe Line 5s '52 .	94	94	94
9 Shell Un 5s '47	96½	96½	96½
16 Shubert Thea 6s '42 ..	77½	77½	77½
4 Sinc C Oil col 7s	102	101½	101½
1 Sinc Con Oil 6½s	99½	99½	99½
7 Sinc Con Oil 6s D'30 ..	99½	99	99
2 Sinc Oil Oil 5½s '38 ..	94½	94½	94½
5 Sinc Pipe Lines 5s	93½	93½	93½
1 Smith Corp 6½s	101½	101½	101½
2 Sou Pac 4½s '68	91	91	91
14 Sou Pac rfg 4s '55	89½	89½	89½
1 Sou Pac 4½s '69	90½	90½	90½
2 South Ry gen 6s	112½	112½	112½
18 South Ry gen 4s	86	85½	85½
2 StOilNJ deb 5s	101½	101½	101½
5 Sug Est Oriente 7s	72	72	72
1 Tenn ElPw rfg 6s A ..	103½	103½	103½
1 Texark Ft Sm 5½s A ..	101½	101½	101½
8 Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38.	98½	98	98
1 Un ElLt&P 5½s '54	100½	100½	100½
20 Un Pac 4s	93½	93	93
1 Un Pac Gold 4s '68 ..	84½	84½	84½
5 Un Pac rfg 4s	85½	85½	85½
2 Unit Drug Del 5s '53 ..	94½	94½	94½
8 U S Rub 7½s '30	100½	100½

COTTON PRICES WORK LOWER UNDER HEAVY LIQUIDATION

WEEKLY COTTON PRICES UNCHANGED

The cotton market during the period of June 8 to 14 was steady with a good undertone and quotations on June 14 were about the same as those June 7. Domestic demand was reported fair to good with buying interests centered mostly on the grades strict low middling and middling on the lengths 7-8 up to 1 13-2 inches—the offerings of which cotton were very light, owing to scarcity in supplies, with the result that further advances in the basis and premiums for such cotton were in evidence. Foreign demand was reported as not so active during the past week compared with that of the previous week.

According to the weather bureau, for the past week cool weather prevailed over the central and eastern portions of the cotton belt, but rainfall in these sections was lighter to only moderate. According to the bureau of the census, domestic consumption for the month of May amounted to 668,229 bales (largest May on record), compared with 631,710 for April and 577,384 for May, 1928. Consumption for the 10 months ending May 31 amounted to 5,982,208 bales, compared with 5,833,843 for the corresponding period the previous year. Stocks of raw cotton in domestic consuming establishments on May 31, 1,477,368 bales against 1,330,880 on May 31, last year.

Quotations for middling 7-8-inch June 14 at Norfolk 18.75c; Augusta, 19.13; Savannah, 18.66; Montgomery, 18.50; New Orleans, 18.86; Memphis, 18.09; Little Rock, 18.00; Dallas, 18.50; Houston, 18.50; Galveston, 18.50. Average for the 10 markets 18.50, compared with 18.57 the previous week and 20.36 for the corresponding day last season. Sales of spot cotton reported in 10 markets were moderate, amounting to 27,240 bales for the week, compared with 19,204 for the corresponding week last season. Sales of spot cotton reported in 10 markets from August 1 to June 14, this season, 5,983,897 bales, compared with 4,546,840 for the corresponding period a year ago. July futures for the week at New York declined 8 points to 18.51, at New Orleans, 14 points, to 18.60, and at Chicago 8 points 18.72. Certificated stock at New York on June 14 was 165,270 bales, New Orleans, 14,446; Houston, 21,510, and Galveston, 50,048. Total stocks at New York, 169,252 bales, New Orleans, 174,481; Houston, 273,931, and Galveston, 187,395.

Differentials between middling and other grades were slightly revised during the past week and on June 14 the average of the 10 designated spot markets for white good middling was 49 points on middling, compared with 48 on June 7, and strict low middling 73 points against 75.

Inquiry General.

Premium staple cottons were reported in general inquiry and a continued demand prevailed for almost all grades, lengths and qualities. The remaining unsold supply of these cottons was reported as so small that buyers were purchasing all offerings, including those of only fair quality.

Southern mill centers reported a fair demand with some slackening in inquiry coming from merchants who are said to have fairly well covered their old crop commitments. Some inquiry was noticeable for forward shipments. However, the asking basis did not seem to appeal to spinners at this time. The grades and staple mostly sought for prompt shipment were middling and strict low middling in the lengths 7-8 to 1 1-32 inches and western inch middling and strict low middling. According to the bureau of the census, during May, the cotton-growing states consumed 504,394 bales, compared with 442,583 in May, 1928, and for the 10 months ending May 31 4,559,866 bales against 4,589,066 the corresponding 10 months last year.

New England mill centers were quite active during the month of May and, according to the bureau of the census, during that month they consumed 141,581 bales compared with 113,105 in May, 1928. However, the total consumption so far this season to May 31 was slightly under that for the corresponding 10 months last season, amounting to 1,212,527 bales against 1,249,404.

Dry goods centers reported rather inactive markets during the past week. According to the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants and the Cotton Textile Institute, Inc., both of New York, production of standard cotton cloths for the month of May amounted to about 341,000,000 yards and sales to about 278,000,000 yards, the ratio of sales to production being 81.5 per cent. Shipments were about 326,000,000 yards and the ratio of shipments to production 95.5 per cent. Stocks on hand May 31 were reported as 4.3 per cent greater than those on May 1. Unfilled orders on May 31 were reported decreased 11.1 per cent compared with those on the first of the month.

Quiet Raw Demand.

Foreign markets reported a rather quiet raw cotton situation with the demand not so good as that of the previous week. Liverpool said that demand coming from centers to which exports from Liverpool have been rather heavy recently showed considerable decrease. Sales of American for the week about 27,000 bales, compared with about 48,000 the previous week. Reports indicated that near future months were steady owing to price by the trade.

Manchester reported spot demand from spinners poor but more increase was noticeable in the buying by merchants. It was said that but little buying for forward shipments was in evidence. No improvement was reported in yarn and cloth sales with buyers holding aloof. It was reported also that trade position was getting steadily worse with spinning and weaving employers' demand for wage reductions causing an unsettled feeling.

Bremen reported an unchanged spot situation from the previous week with no demand for new crop shipments. The interior was said to have shown more demand for prompt shipments on account of raw cotton stocks becoming depleted. Yarn prices were said to be unsatisfactory.

Havre reported business at a standstill with no demand. Spinners' margins were said to have improved.

Milan said that old crop cottons were held at firm prices with demand, however, limited. Some important new crop transactions were said to have been effected during the past week. According to Trade Commissioner D. A. Spencer, at Rome, there was a slight improvement in the cotton industry of Italy during the latter part of May, as it is reported that spinners were working at normal capacity and weaving mills were operating at about 90 per cent of full time capacity, according to local manufacturers.

World cotton production for the season 1928-1929 amounted to approximately 25,600,000 bales of 478 pounds net weight, compared with 23,800,000 the previous season, and 28,300,000 in 1926-1927.

STOCK EXCHANGE FOLLOWS EASY LINES TO CLOSE QUIET WEEK OF TRADING

New York, June 15.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York stock exchange:

Sales (In hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
—A—			
3 Abitibi Pw & Pap	40¾	40¼	40¾
2 Adams Express	550	548	550
3 Advance Rumely	39½	39½	39½
19 Advance Rumely pf	60	58	60
1 Ahumada Lead	2	2	2
37 Air Reduction new	141½	139	140½
5 Airway El	42½	42½	42½
16 Ajax Rubber	5½	5½	5½
1 Alaska Juneau	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Albany P Wrap Pap	17½	17½	17½
513 Allegheny Corp	35¾	34	35¾
2 Allegheny Corp pf	100½	100½	100½
45 Allegheny pf pcts	100½	100½	100½
138 Allegheny rts	2	2	2
2 Al Chem & Dye	290½	290½	290½
2 Al Chem & Dye pf	121½	121½	121½
1 Amal Leather	5½	5½	5½
2 Am Agri Chem	11¾	11¾	11¾
5 Am Agri Chem pf	42¾	42¾	42¾
7 Am Bank Note	127½	124	127½
13 Am Bosch Magneto	53¾	53¾	53½
3 Am Brake Shoe	52½	52½	52½
10 Am Brown Boveri El	31½	31½	31½
10 Am Brown Brov pf	102½	102½	102½
62 Am Can	141½	140¾	141½
5 Am Car & Fdy	98	97½	97½
1 Am Chain	78	78	78
2 Am Chicle	57½	57½	57½
35 Am Com Alcohol	51½	51½	51½
1 Am Encaus Til	30	30	30
85 Am & For Pow	108½	105½	106
3 Am&FPw 2nd 7% pf	91½	91	91
7 Am Hawaiian Steamship	34½	34	34½
2 Am Hide & Leath	7½	7	7½
26 Am Ice	44½	43¾	44½
29 Am International	64½	64	64½
5 Am Loco	122½	122½	122½
14 Am Metal	59	58	58½
30 Am Nat Gas pf	75	75	75
20 Am Piano pf	25	25	25
34 Am Pw & Lt	126	123½	124½
2 Am Pw&Lt 6% pf	99½	99½	99½
162 Am Rad & Stan Fran	45¾	44¾	45¾
4 Am Rolling Mills	114½	114½	114½
1 Am Safety Raz	61½	61½	61½
62 Am Smelt & Ref	102½	100½	102½
1 Am Smelt pf	133	133	133
1 Am Steel Fdrs	64	64	64
5 Am Sug Ref	77½	77	77
4 Am Sumatra Tob	40½	40½	40½
35 Am Tel & Tel	213	211½	212
446 Am T & T rts	4	3½	3½
2 Am Tob	171	170½	170½
1 Am Tob pf	116	116	116
2 Am Tob B	172½	172½	172½
10 Am Type Fdrs pf	110	110	110
165 Am Wat Wks new	132½	128½	130½
1 Am Wat Wks 1st pf	102½	102½	102½
2 Am Wool pf	44½	44	44
1 Am Zinc Ld & Sm	29½	29½	29½
1296 Anaconda Copp	112½	107½	112½
316 Anaconda rts	22½	20½	22½
5 Anchor Cap	46½	45½	45½
1 Anchor Cap pf	103½	103½	103½
123 Andes Cop Min	53½	51½	53½
3 Armour Del Hold	32½	32½	32½
9 Armour Ill A	11	10½	10½
2 Armour Ill B	5½	5½	5½
2 Armour Ill pf	71½	71½	71½
1 Arnold Const Corp	22	22	22
13 Asso Appl	57½	56¾	57½
19 Asso Dry Gds	50½	49¾	50
4 Asso Dry Gds 1st pf	90	90	90
35 Atchison T & S F	218½	216	217½
82 Atlantic Ref	69½	69½	69½
1 Atlas Powder	92	92	92
14 Auburn Auto	290	285	29
12 Autosales Corp	31½	30½	31½
1 Austo Strop Bag A	42½	42½	42½
—B—			
10 Baldwin Loco pf	114½	114½	114½
153 Baltimore & Ohio	121½	120¾	121½
146 Balt & Ohio rts	2½	2½	2½
50 Bamberger pf	103½	103½	103½
1 Bangor & Aroos	73½	72¾	73½
36 Barnsdall A	41	41	41½
313 Beacon Oil	27½	26	27
4 Belding Heminway	12½	12½	12½
60 Bendix Aviation	84½	84½	84½
231 Bethlehem Steel	107½	105½	106½
1 Beth Steel 7% pf	118	118	118
145 Beth Steel rts	7½	6¾	7½
5 Bohn Alum	118	114	118
1 Booth Fisheries	6½	6½	6½
20 Borden Co	86¾	85½	86¾
23 Borg & Warner	114½	112	113¾
1 Boston & Maine	105½	105½	105½
221 Briggs Mfg	33½	33½	33½
2 Bklyn-Manh Trans	64½	64½	64½
1 Bklyn Un Gas	181	181	181
1 Brown Shoe	40½	40½	40½
3 Brunswick Balke	39½	38½	39½
1 Brunswick Term & Ry	19½	19½	19½
1 Bucyrus Erie	30½	30½	30½
10 Bullard	49¾	48¾	49½
2 Bush Term	56	55½	56
1 Butte Cop & Zinc	5	5	5
1 Butte & Sup Mining	7	7	7
4 Byers Co	136½	134½	136½
10 Byers Co pf	110½	110½	110½
—C—			
1 Calif Pack	75¾	75¾	75¾
1 Callahan Zinc Lead	2	2	2
55 Calumet & Arizona	131½	128½	131½
36 Calumet & Hecla	43½	42	43½
4 Canada Dry G Ale	90½	89½	90½
37 Canadian Pac	230	227½	230
90 Cannada Dry rts	5½	5¾	5¾
2 Case Threshing ctf	329½	329½	329½
1 Celotex Co	59½	59½	59½
4 Central Alloy St	44½	44	44½
1 Central R R N J	309½	309½	309½
70 Cerro de Pasco	101½	97	101½
4 Certainteed	25¼	25¼	25½
17 Chesa & Ohio	217½	216	216
1 Chesapeake Corp	85	85	85
2 Ches Corp rts	17	17	17
1 Chic & Alton	13¾	13¾	13½
2 Chic & East Ill Ry	17½	17½	17½
2 Chic & Erie	42½	42	42½
2 Chic Mil Ct P & Pac	33½	33½	33½
61 Chic Mil St P & Pac pf	52	50	51½
6 Chic & Nor West	84½	83	84½
1 Chic Pneu Tool	33¾	33½	33½
20 Chic Pneu T pf new	51½	51¼	51½
7 Chic R Is & Pac	124½	124	124½
20 Chic Yell Cab	29½	29	29
2 Chickasha Cot Oil	38½	38½	38½
1 Childs Co	54	54	54

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
54 Chrysler Corp	75	74½	74½
4 City Ice & Fuel	51½	50½	50½
2 City Stores new	21½	21	21½
4 Cluett Peabody	61	61	61
1 Coca Cola	131	131	131
1 Coca Cola A	47½	47½	47½
2 Collins & Aikman	51	51	51
5 Colorado Fuel & Iron	62½	61½	62
319 Col Graphophone rts	6¼	6¼	6½
10 Col & So 1st pf	75	75	75
49 Colum Gas & El new	73½	72½	73¼
1 Col Gas & El pf A	100½	106½	106½
49 Col Gas & E rts	4½	4½	4½
125 Columbia Graphophone	60½	58½	59½
35 Columbian Carbon	170	168½	168½
10 Commercial Credit	44½	44	44¼
70 Com Credit 6½% pf	101	101	101
89 Comwith Pow	246	235	242
32 Congoleum Nairn	22	21½	21½
1 Congress Cigar	72	72	72
3 Consol Cigar	79½	79½	79½
20 Consol Cig 6½% pf	90	90	90
1 Cons Film Ind pf	25½	25½	25½
123 Consol Gas	118½	117½	118½
2 Consol Gas $5 pf	98½	98	98½
1 Consol Textile	3	3	3
7 Container Corp A	13½	13½	13½
2 Container Corp B	6¼	6¼	6¼
8 Cont Baking A	80	79	80
7 Cont Bak B	13½	13¼	13½
2 Cont Baking pf	99½	99	99½
6 Continental Can	70½	69½	69½
2 Continental Ins	83	83	83
12 Continen Mot	17½	17½	17½
10 Corn Exch Bank	141½	141½	141½
22 Corn Products	94½	93½	93½
53 Coty	60½	59½	60½
14 Crosley Radio	94½	93½	94
10 Crucible Steel	97½	97	97½
1 Cuba Cane Sug pfd	6½	6¼	6¼
4 Cuba Co	15½	15½	15½
12 Cuban Am Sugar	13½	13¼	13¼
200 Cuban Am Sug pfd	62	62	62
1 Cuban Dom Sugar	3½	3½	3½
1 Curtis Pub	124	124	124
93 Curtiss Aero	165½	161	164½
4 Cuyamel Fruit	85½	85	85½
—D—			
3 Davison Chemical	47½	47¼	47½
10 Deere & Co pfd	120½	120½	120½
3 Delaware & Hud	191	190	191
4 Detroit Edison	275	268	275
3 Devoe & Ray A	44½	44½	44½
10 Diamond Match	143	143	143
7 Dome Mines	10½	10	10½
3 Dominion Stor	47	46½	47
6 Drug Inc	110	109	110
1 Du Mont A pfd	4	4	4
1 Duplan Silk	21½	21½	21½
7 Du Pont de Nem	169	167½	168
—E—			
2 Eastman Kodak	174	173	174
3 Eaton Axle & Spr	53	52½	53
16 Edison Auto Lite	157½	156½	157½
4 Electric Boat	13½	12½	12½
13 El Pow & Lgt	69½	68½	68½
3 El Pow & Lt pfd	105½	105½	105½
1 Elec Stor Batt	82½	81½	82½
1 Elk Horn Coal stp	3¾	3¾	3¾
28 Engineers Pub Serv	57½	55½	56½
10 Equit Off Bldg	40	40	40
106 Erie R R	79½	78½	79½
3 Erie 1st pfd	63½	62½	63½
2 Erie 2d pfd	61½	61½	61½
1 Eureka Vac Clean	50½	50½	50½
10 Exchange Buff	25	25	25
—F—			
1 Feder Lt & Tr	100	100	100
10 Fidel Phenix Fire Ins	96	96	96
10 First Nat Stores	69½	69½	69½
35 Fisk Rubber	8½	7½	8½
280 Fleischmann	85½	83½	85½
15 Foundation	51½	49½	50½
6 Fox Film A	84½	84½	84½
12 Freeport Texas	45½	45½	45½
—G—			
10 Gabriel Snub A	27	26½	27
2 Gardner Motor	13½	13¼	13¼
1 General Am Tank	87	87	87
25 General Asphalt	83½	82½	83½
1 Gen Asphalt pfd	127½	127½	127½
6 Gen Bronze	63½	63½	63½
3 General Cable	44½	44	44½
2 Gen Cable A	93½	93½	93½
3 General Cigar	71½	70½	70½
38 General Elec	295½	294	295
2 Gen Elec spl	11½	11½	11½
1 Gen Gas & El	80½	80½	80½
190 Gen Gas & El $7 pfd A	111½	111½	111½
10 Gen Ice Cream	110	110	110
6 General Mills	72½	71½	72½
72 General Mot	123½	123½	123½
2 Gen Motors 7% pfd	123¾	123½	123½
3 Gen Outdoor Adv A	48¾	48¾	48¾
47 Gen Railway Signal	116	113¾	115¾
10 Gen Refractories	75¾	74¼	75¼
8 Gillette Saf Ras	108½	108½	108½
1 Glimbel Bros pfd	81	81	81
67 Glidden Co	58½	52¾	53¾
10 Gobel Adolph, Inc	50½	50	50
37 Gold Dust	62	60½	62
7 Gold Dust pf	108	108	108
17 Goodrich (B F) Co	79	76¾	79
46 Goodyear Tire & Rub	119½	117½	119½
1 Goodyear Tire 1st pfd	101½	101½	101½
7 Graham Paige Mot	30¾	29½	30
1 Granby Con Mining	27½	27½	27½
6 Grand Union	23½	22¾	23½
8 Grand Union pfd	44	44	44
1 Grant (W T) Co	117	117	117
26 Great North Ry pfd	109½	109	109½
1 Great Nor Ry ptfd ctf	105½	105½	105½
7 Great Nor Ir Ore ctf	28¾	28¾	28¾
4 Great West Sugar	35	35	35
43 Green Can Copper	156½	150	156
—H—			
20 Hack Wat pfd	27½	27½	27½
20 Hack Wat pfd A	28	27½	28
10 Hahn Dept St	87½	87½	87½
2 Hahn Dept St pfd	99½	99½	99½
10 Hanna Co 1st pfd	96	96	96
1 Hartman B	24	24	24
18 Hayes Body	44½	43½	44
1 Hershey cvt pfd	91	91	91
5 Hoe R & Co A	22½	22½	22½
1 Hollander & Sons	15	15	15
1 Homestakes Min	73	73	73
17 Houdaille B	44½	44	45
1 Houston Oil	76½	76½	76½
6 Howe Sound Co	68	67½	68

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
2 McKesson & Rob	50½	50½	50½
2 McKesson & Rob pf	59	59	59
3 Mengel Co	23½	23½	23½
9 Mexican Seab Oil	39	38½	38½
19 Mex Seaboard rts	1½	1½	1½
41 Miami Cop	43	42	43
4 Mich Steel	108½	107½	108½
18 Mid Contin Pet	33½	33½	33½
4 Middle States Oil	3½	3½	3½
1 Miller Rubber	19½	19½	19½
20 Mn El Ry pf	105	102	105
1 Minn & St L	2	2	2
22 Minn Moline Pow	40	39½	40
3 Minn Moline Pw pf	100½	100	100½
41 Mo Kan & Tex	49	47½	48½
2 Mo K & Tex pf	104	104	104
12 Mo Pacific	91½	90¾	90¾
7 Mo Pac pf	135	134½	134½
1 Mohawk Cpt Mills	67½	67½	67½
432 Montgomery Ward	112½	109½	112½
3 Moon Motor Car	4	4	4
2 Morrell	72½	72½	72½
3 Mother Lode Coalit	3½	3½	3½
86 Motion Pict Cap	55	49½	53½
2 Motor Meter	17½	16½	17½
1 Motor Meter cts	16½	16½	16½
2 Motor Wheel	43¾	43¾	43¾
5 Mullins Mfg	43½	42½	43
6 Munsingwear	57½	56	57¼
238 Murray Corp Am	98½	95½	98½
—N—			
18 Nash Motors	83	82¼	83
10 Nash Ch & St L	216	216	216
94 Nat Acme stp	37¼	36	37½
4 Natl Air Trans	39	38½	38½
23 Nat Bellas Hess	49½	48	48
4 Nat Bellas Hess pf	103½	102½	102½
54 Nat Biscuit	189	186½	188
9 Nat Cash Reg A	112¾	111	111
125 Nat Dairy Prod	70½	69¾	70½
5 Nat Dept Stores	28¾	28¼	28½
191 Nat Distill Prod	56½	53	55½
28 Nat Distill Prod pf	106½	105½	106½
58 Nat Lead pf B	120	120	120
58 Nat Pow & Lt	54½	53¼	53¾
3 Nat Supply	124	123½	124
5 Nat Surety	103½	102	103
59 New Cent Coal	47¾	46½	47¾
2 Newport	50	50	50
3 Newton Steel	104½	104	104
2 N Y Air Brake	44½	44½	44½
47 N Y Central	137½	136½	137½
5 N Y Chi & St L	139½	139½	139½
5 N Y Dock	51½	50	51½
1 N Y Dock pf	87	87	87
10 N Y & Harlem	280	280	280
136 N Y N H & H	111½	110½	110½
1 N Y N H & H pf	120½	120½	120½
1 Norfolk Sou	37	36¾	37
13 Norfolk & W	219½	218½	219½
30 North Am Co	128½	127½	127½
1 North Am pf	51½	51½	51½
2 North Am Edis pf	100	100	100
2 North Ger Lloyd	52½	52	52
70 Northern Cen Ry	85½	85½	85½
14 Northern Pacific	105¾	104½	105
2 Northern States	101	100½	100½
10 Northwestern Teleg	44	44	44
1 Norwalk Tire & Rub	3	3	3
—O—			
1 Oil Well Sup	19	19	19
8 Oliner Farm	37	36½	36½
2 Oliver Clo pref	55	54½	55
8 Oliver Fm pf	90½	90	90½
2 Otis Elevator	345½	345½	345½
11 Otis Steel	41½	40½	41
—P—			
10 Pac Coast 2d pf	31	31	31
32 Pacific Gas & El	62½	61½	62
5 Pac Light pf	84½	84½	84½
10 Pac Mills	28	28	28
3 Pacific Oil stubs	1	1	1
28 Packard Motor	129½	127½	129
1 Pan-Am Pet	59½	56½	56½
62 Panhan Pete	60½	59½	60
39 Param Fam Lasky	64½	64¼	64½
3 Park & Tilford	56½	56	56
3 Park Utah Mines	8½	8½	8½
34 Pathe Exch	10	9½	10
11 Pathe Exch A	20½	19½	20½
10 Patino Min & Ent	37	36½	37
4 Peerless Motor	12½	11½	12½
1 Penick & Ford	54	54	54
3 Penn Dixie Cement	17	16½	17
26 Penn R R	79½	78¾	79½
3 Penn Marquette	169½	166½	169½
1 Pere Marq pf	94	94	94
13 Phelps Dodge	64	61½	64
18 Phila Rdg Coal & Iron	19½	19½	19½
5 Phillips Petrol	38½	38½	38½
2 Pierce Oil	40	40	40
2 Pierce Petrol	4½	4½	4½
3 Pillsbury Flour	44	43½	44
51 Pirelli Co	60	59	60
30 Pittsburgh Steel pf	98	98	98
2 Pittsburgh Stl Coal	22½	22	22½
15 Pitts & West Va Ry	138½	132½	138½
27 Postum	74½	74	74½
3 Prairie Pipe Line	58½	58½	58½
3 Pressed Steel Car	17½	17½	17½
157 Pub Ser Corp NJ	96½	95	96½
4 Pub Ser NJ 7% pf	120	119	119
1 Pub Serv NJ 6% pf	104½	104½	104½
1 Pub Ser 5% pf	95½	95½	95½
2 Pullman Inc new	81½	81½	81½
19 Pure Oil	28¾	27¾	27¾
1 Purity Bak	125½	125½	125½
—R—			
119 Radio Corp of Am new	83½	83	83½
4 Radio Corp pf B	79½	79½	79½
2 Radio Keith-Orp	31½	31½	31½
37 Reading Co	110	108½	110
1 Reading 2nd pf	44½	44½	44½
13 Real Silk Hos Mills	79	78	79
30 Real Silk Hos pf	98	98	98
8 Reis & Co R	9½	9½	9½
4 Remington Rand	29½	29½	29½
1 Reo Motor Car	28½	28½	28½
3 Rep Brass	47½	47½	47½
2 Rep Ir & Stl	92½	92½	92½
13 Reynolds Tob B	53¾	53¼	53½
11 Richfield Oil Cal	41½	41½	41½
12 Rio Grande Oil	30½	30	30½
1 Ritter Dental	61	61	61
1 Rossia Ins	70	70	70
98 Royal Bak Pow	33½	32½	33
1 Royal Dutch N Y sh	54½	54½	54½
—S—			
9 Safeway St	166½	163	165
8 St Joseph Lead	69½	67½	69½
3 St Louis San Fran Ry	116	115½	115½
1 St Louis Southwe	88	88	88
11 Schulte Ret St	20½	20	20
3 Seaboard Air Line	12	12	12
42 Sears Roebuck	161½	160½	161
2 Seneca Copper	5½	5½	5½
12 Sharon Steel Hoop	42½	41½	42½
2 Shattuck F G	167½	167	167½
13 Shell Un Oil	28½	27½	28
2 Shubert Theater	50½	50½	50½
120 Simmons Co	92½	90	92½
20 Simms Pet	33½	32½	32½
72 Sinclair Con Oil	38	37½	37½
12 Skelly Oil	40½	40½	40½
3 Snider Pack	11½	11½	11½
18 So Cal Edi	59	58½	58½
11 South Dairies A	50½	50	50
28 Southern Pac	132½	130½	132
3 So Porto Rico Sug	57½	57½	57½
2 Spalding A G	55¾	55½	55½
1 Spang Chalfant	36	36	36
2 Sparks Withington	243½	243	243
2 Sparks Wilmington	61½	61½	61½
6 Spencer Kellogg	39	38½	39
1 Spicer Mfg	51½	51½	51½
1 Spicer Mfg pf A	47½	47½	47½
34 Stand Gas & El	108½	107½	107½
1 Stand Gas & El pf	64	64	64
52 Stand Oil Cal	74½	73½	73½
27 Stand Oil N J	58½	57½	58½
34 Stand Oil N Y	39½	39½	39½
1 Stand Pr Glass	54	54	54
9 Stewart Warn Speed	70½	70	70½
4 Studebaker Corp	76½	76	76½
1 Submarine Boat	2½	2½	2½
1 Sun Oil Co	62	62	62
27 Superior Oil	8¼	7½	8
19 Superior Stl	54½	54	54
—T—			
6 Tenn Cop & Ch	18½	18	18½
15 Tex Corp	62	61½	61½
44 Tex Gulf Sulphur	73½	72½	73½
5 Tex P Coal & Oil	17½	17½	17½
49 Tex Pac Ld Tr new	16½	16½	16½
2 Thatcher Mfg	42	42	42
1 Thatcher cvt pf	42	42	42
1 The Fair Co	36	36	36
19 Tide Wat Asso Oil	21½	21½	21½
1 Tide Wat Oil	37½	37½	37½
5 Timken Det Axle	23½	23	23½
13 Timken Roll Bear	92½	90½	90½
40 Tob Prod new	16½	16½	16½
21 Tob Prod A new	20	19½	20
2 Tob Prod A ctfs	14½	14	14½
11 Transcon Oil	11	10½	10½
5 Transue & Will Stl	49½	49	49½
20 Trico Prod	57½	56½	57½
2 Traux Traer Coal	20½	20½	20½
1 Truscon Stl	46	46	46
—U—			
12 Underwood Elliott	130	129	129
5 Un Bag & Pap	84½	83¼	83½

FRUIT CROP EXPECTED TO BE UNDER USUAL CONDITION

LATE BLOOM HAS UPSETTING EFFECT

As fruits were still in bloom along parts of the northern border on the first of June it was too early to forecast accurately what the production of the northern states will be. But the indications are that fruit crops in the country as a whole will be substantially less than usual. The condition of fruits is particularly low in California and Florida, and nowhere does the fruit crop seem very heavy. The production of apples, peaches, citrus fruits, prunes and grapes will probably be below the average of recent years.

Georgia peach shipments were rapidly increasing and the season has opened in other southern states. Sharp gains were noted last week in carlot movement of tomatoes, watermelons, cabbage, cantaloupes and new potatoes. Strawberry shipments dropped very noticeably. The combined forwardings of 30 fruits and vegetables increased to 22,210 cars, a gain of 3,000 over the preceding week and 1,000 more than during the same period in 1928.

Price declines occurred for new potatoes, melons and cantaloupes. Tomato and cabbage values held fairly firm. Strawberries and old potatoes showed greater strength.

Fewer Apples.

In western New York, Michigan, the Ozark region, Kansas and Nebraska, the apple crop is expected to be larger than that harvested last year. But in nearly all other states the crop promises to be smaller.

In the country as a whole the apple crop seems likely to average 10 per cent less than that of last year, but still substantially larger than the light crop of 1927. The condition of apples on June 1 was reported about 67 per cent, compared with 72 per cent last year and the average of 68 during the previous 10 years.

Only three states, Maine, Vermont and Wyoming, show condition above 90 per cent. Washington reports 76 per cent, as against 85 per cent last year, and West Virginia 48 per cent, compared with 64 per cent in 1928. New crop apples have begun to move in a limited way from Tennessee and New Jersey. Shipments of 1928 apples from storage dropped to less than 200 cars last week.

Light Crop of Peaches.

The condition of peaches on June 1 averaged 55 per cent, compared with 73 per cent on June 1 last year and the average of 64 per cent during the previous 10 years.

California, the leading producing state, seems likely to have the smallest crop in 10 years, and only half as many peaches as last season. Georgia, which ranks next in importance, promises to have the smallest crop since 1920. That state may have only 4,000,000 bushels, compared with 10,000,000 in 1928. Ohio also reports a very short peach crop.

Elsewhere conditions are more favorable, and the probable production in the United States is estimated at 48,795,000 bushels. This will represent a substantial reduction from the 68,374,000 bushels produced in 1928, but will be a slightly better crop than that of 1927.

Peach shipments were beginning in South Carolina, Alabama, Texas and Oklahoma. Georgia's output increased to 350 cars, compared with 67 last year. Carmans start this week. Small to medium Early Rose returned $2.50-$3.25 per crate at Georgia points, and bushel baskets about $2.75. City sales were at $3-$4.50 a crate.

Production Moderate.

Reports on the condition of pears indicate prospects somewhat poorer than usual. In Washington and Oregon, where the number of pear trees of bearing age has been increasing rapidly, the production may be up to the average of the last few years.

California and New York both expect light crops, and elsewhere crop prospects are only fair. June 1 conditions indicate a crop of 20,663,000 bushels, compared with the 23,783,000 bushels harvested last year. The condition of the pear crop on June 1 was 58.5 per cent, compared with 70 per cent last year, and an average of 65.5 during the previous 10 years.

Citrus Prospects.

In both California and Florida, the reported condition of citrus crops on June 1 approached the low condition reported in June, 1927. Present prospects are decidedly less favorable in both these states than on June 1 last year, and the reported condition of all citrus fruits in these states is well below the usual average.

Prospects are, however, much more favorable in Texas and Arizona, where the condition of citrus fruits average about 90 per cent of normal. Shipments of grapefruit, chiefly from Florida, decreased rapidly to 160 cars last week. Oranges, mostly from California, required 2,015 cars, compared with 680 during the same week in 1928.

Cherries Limited.

Cherries in California show a poor condition; eastern states report a fair condition of this crop, and the cherry situation seems best in the northwest. Movement of cherries from California totaled 190 cars during the past week, or 75 cars more than last year. Output to date is only 200 cars, compared with 1,000 a year ago. Shipments of plums and prunes, however, had increased to only 130 cars, as against 265 in early June, 1928.

Eight second-early potato states have an estimated crop of only 11,593,000 bushels this year, or 6,400,000 less than last season. Lighter average yields, as well as decreased acreage, account for this smaller production. All states show a marked decrease, which should leave the potato market in better condition than last June. New Jersey will likely have only 7,800,000 bushels, compared with 7,200,000 in 1928. Shipments of new stock increased sharply last week to 4,400 cars, or only 400 less than during the same period in 1928. The season is early and North Carolina moved 2,130 cars during the week. Virginia shipped 1,060 cars, as against 150 a year ago. Shipments have started in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Tennessee, about as usual. Prices of new potatoes declined very noticeably, to a range of $3.25-$3.75 per barrel at eastern producing points and $3-$5.50 in city markets.

$3 Per 100 Pounds.

Last report from southern Alabama showed sacked Bliss Triumphs bringing $3 per 100 pounds. The Alabama season was about finished. Texas increased to 280 cars last week, as northeastern parts of the state became active. South Carolina's output was only 340 cars. The jobbing range on south central Bliss Triumphs was around $3-$4 per 100-pound sack, while the same variety from Georgia ruled $4.50-$6.50.

The Chicago carlot market was considerably stronger on old potatoes, with north central stock ranging 95c-$1.10 and Idaho Russetts at $1.75-$2 per hundred pounds. Sacked round whites were returning 60c-85c, at shipping points in Wisconsin and Minnesota, compared with Green Mountains in northern Manie at 60c-70c. In the Yakima valley of Washington, old potatoes advanced to $30 a ton. The week's total movement of old stock held around 1,900 cars, of which Maine furnished 600 and the north central states about 1,000 cars. Shipments were 500 cars heavier than during the same week last season.

Many Melons Moving.

Watermelon shipments increased rapidly to 2,960 cars for the week, and f.o.b. cash-track prices in Florida declined to $150-$300 per carload, according to size and variety of melons. Florida started 2,610, Texas 270, and California 70 cars.

First shipments were reported from Georgia. During the corresponding week in 1928 melon shipments from all sections were only 2,000 cars. Shippers in southern Texas the past week were getting 90c-$1.30 bulk per 100 pounds. City dealers quoted Florida arrivals mostly at $300-$560 per carload or 50c-75 on a unit basis, basis.

Standard crates of 45 cantaloupes from California dropped to a jobbing range of $3.75-$5.25 in large terminal markets, with flat crates at $1.50-$2.25. Imperial valley shipments had increased to 1,640 cars during the seven-day period, compared with 2,225 a year ago. Cash-track prices in the Brawley section declined and then rose again to a range of $2.35-$2.65 per standard crate. Demand was good. Ripe stock for western markets brought as much as $3. Fort Worth dealers reported light arrivals of Texas cantaloupes jobbing at $1.75-$1.85 per flat crate.

Production of cabbage in 14 intermediate states is forecast at 175,000 tons, or about 10,000 more than last season. Acreage was reduced, but average yields per acre may be nearly eight tons. Long Island expects 30,800 tons, an increase of 3,600 over 1928. New Jersey may be increased by one-fourth to a total of 50,400 tons, but substantial decreases are noted in southwestern Virginia, in Tennessee and Iowa.

Shipments of cabbage nearly doubled and totaled 1,130 cars, or 300 greater than in early June, 1928. Tennessee increased to 490 cars and Virginia to 520. The season opened in Maryland and Ohio. Pony crates holding about 60 pounds of Tennessee cabbage, were selling in terminal markets at $1-$1.25. Barrel crates from Mississippi ruled $2-$2.75, as against similar crates of Virginia and Maryland stock at 75c-$1.25. The 1 1-2 bushel hampers from Virginia sold at 40c-65c.

In the Salinas-Watsonville district of California, crates of 4 to 5 dozen heads of Iceberg type lettuce met a weak demand, and the price declined to a range of $2.85-$3. City sales, however, were well maintained at $4-$6.75 per crate. The two dozen crates of Big Boston lettuce from New Jersey brought mostly 85c-$1.25, and some Iceberg-type, grown in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, sold at 50c-$1 per bushel hamper. Central California shipments increased during the week to 520 cars.

REVIVAL OF SPECULATIVE ACTIVITY OVERSHADOWS STOCK EXCHANGE

Score of New High Records Established During Week

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL.
Associated Press Financial Editor.

New York, June 15.—(AP)—Revival of speculative activity in the public utility shares, a score of which established new high records, over-shadowed all other developments in this week's stock market. Prices in the general railroad and industrial lists failed to make much progress as the buying was of a rather selective character, and generally limited to issues in which special developments were pending.

Credit conditions disclosed an easier tendency, but in the case of call money this may have been due to a temporarily heavy accumulation of funds here in connection with mid-month payments. No change was made in rediscount rates. The federal reserve statement disclosed an increase in government securities and commercial paper holdings, but officials laid stress on the fact that this did not indicate any relaxation in their credit policy. Brokers' loans were unchanged from the week before.

The rally in the public utilities received its chief stimulus from merger reports, although excellent current earnings and optimistic prospects of the growth of the industry also played their part in the week's advance. One of the largest undertakings in prospect was either a merger or the placing under joint control of a group of northeastern power and light companies.

Steel shares displayed a fairly firm undertone in reflection of the unexpectedly small decrease in the May unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation, the continued high rate of output and consumption, and the optimistic forecasts of first half year's earnings by the leading producers. Some of the independent steels, notably Crucible and Youngstown Sheet and Tube, moved into new high ground during the week.

Failure of the Colorado Springs oil conservation conference to reach an agreement brought disappointment to the holders of many of those issues. Operators for the rise in oil stocks apparently foresaw the result as no attempt was made to bring about a general rally in that group, which was sluggish most of the week. Except for a spectacular rise in Auburn, the floating supply of which is small, the motors were also laggards. A few of the accessory issues, notably Electric Auto Lite and Murray Corporation, enjoyed temporary outbursts of strength.

Food stocks were in fairly good demand on reports of new combinations in that industry, Fleschmann standing out with an advance to new high ground. Major activity in the airplane issues also was on the upside, with buying probably stimulated by the latest trans-Atlantic flight. Alcohol issues soared to new high ground of merger reports. Chemical shares were mixed. General Electric soared into new high ground, and there was a fair demand for the other electrical equipment issues.

Rails quietly forged ahead with special buying in such issues as Erie and New Haven, in which favorable dividend developments are believed to be pending. Atchison also turned briskly upward after the sharp decline which followed President Storey's denial of stock dividend rumors. Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis jumped into new high ground on Friday.

Sales. Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
47 Adv Rum	39½	35	38½	+ 2½
78 Ahu Lead	2½	2	2	— ½
360 Air Red	142½	131½	140½	+ 7½
60 Ajax Rub	6½	5½	5½	— ½
94 Alaska Jun	7	5½	6½	+ ½
144 Allis Ch	212½	201½	206	+ 4½
44 Amer Cor	27½	25½	26	— 1½
129 Am Bos Ma	55½	49½	53½	+ ½
39 Am B Sh & F	53½	51½	52½	— ½
140 Am Br Bo El	32½	30½	31½	— ½
2440 Am Can	143½	134½	141½	+ 5½
94 Am Car & F	101½	97	97½	— 1½
60 Am Chicle	58½	55½	57½	+ 2
1030 Am & F P	110½	102	106	+ 2
75 Am Ice	44½	42	44½	+ 1½
260 Am Int Cor	65½	61½	64½	+ 1½
345 Am Loco	126½	121½	122½	— ½
104 Am Metal	59	55½	58½	+ 3½
1074 Am P & Lt	129	118	124½	+ 3½
34 Am Repub	52½	49	49	
310 Am Smelt	102½	97½	102½	+ 4½
140 Am S Fnd	65½	63½	64	— 1
450 A T & T	213½	206½	212	+ 4
2805 A W W & E	140½	120½	132½	+ 9½
2695 Anac Cop	112½	103½	112½	+ 7½
35 A D Mid	33	31½	32½	+ ½
55 A & Co Ill A	11½	10½	10½	— ½
66 do B	6½	5½	5½	— ½
120 Asso D Gd	50½	43½	50	+ 5½
111 A T & S F	218½	210½	217½	+ 4½
36 A G & W I S S	62½	61	61	— 1½
2409 Atl Ref	71½	68½	69½	— ½
150 Bal & Ohio	121½	116½	121½	+ 3
201 Ban & Aro	74	70½	73½	+ 1½
364 Barns A	43½	41	41½	— 1½
79 Beacon Oil	27½	25	27	+ ½
139 Brockw Mot	53½	49½	50	— 2½
3050 Beth Stl	107½	98	100½	+ 7½
92 Borden Co	87½	84	86½	— 1
42 Bos & Me	106	104	105½	+ 4½
450 Briggs Mfg	35½	31½	35½	+ 2
67 Bklyn M Tr	64½	63½	64½	— ½
36 Brun B C	40½	39	39½	— 1½
50 Bucyrus E	37½	27½	30½	+ 2½
64 Butte Co	34½	31½	33½	+ 3½
141 By Co	137½	127½	136½	+ 2½
40 Cal Pk	76½	74	75½	+ 1½
96 C & He	43½	41½	43½	+ 1½
598 C D G A	90½	84½	90½	+ 6½
214 Can Pa	230	221	230	+ 7
132 C A Stl	45½	41½	42½	+ ½
40 C De Pa	101½	93	98½	+ 6½
98 Ches Cor	86	84½	85	— 1
140 Ches & O	217½	213½	216	
54 Ch G W	16	13½	15½	
115 CMStP & P pf	52	49½	51½	+ 1½
64 Ch & Nor	84½	82	84½	+ 1½
47 Chi P T	34½	32½	33½	+ ½
75 Childs Co	54½	49	54	+ 4
1224 Chrys Cor	75½	71½	74½	+ 1½
94 City St A	22½	21½	21½	+ ½
12 Coca Cola A	48½	47½	47½	+ ½
50 Coca Cola	133½	130	131	+ 1½
92 C F & I	63	56	62	+ 4
919 Col G & E	78½	72½	73½	+ 2½
156 C Carb	170	154	163½	+ 13½
93 Com Credit	45	43½	44½	+ ½
172 Com Solv	410	394	404	+ 5
808 Com Pow	246	175½	242	+ 6½
347 Cong Nair	22	20½	21½	+ ½
2726 Cons Gas	119½	112½	118½	+ 4½
169 Cont B B	81½	75½	80	+ 2
313 do pfd	14½	13	13½	
215 Cont Can	70½	67½	69½	
75 Cont Ins	83½	80½	83	
105 Cont Mot	17½	17	17½	— ½
322 Corn Prod	94½	91½	91½	+ 1½
182 Coty I	60½	57½	60½	+ 2½
405 Cru Stl	98½	92	97½	+ 5½
362 C-A Sug	13½	12½	13½	+ 2½
363 C A & M	165½	152½	164½	+ 8½
36 Cuy Fr	85½	81½	85½	+ 3½
48 Davl Ch	48½	45½	47½	+ ½
35 D & Hu	193½	189	191	— 1½
68 D R A	46½	43½	44½	— ½
46 D Inc s	110	106½	110	+ 2
47 Dup de N	170	160½	168	+ 6
385 Elec A Lt	158½	147½	157½	+ 11½
986 El P & L	70½	65½	68½	+ ½
85 Elec St Bat	82½	78½	82½	+ 3½
708 Eng P Ser	59½	50½	56½	+ 4½
50 Eq Off Bl	48½	39½	40	+ ½
826 Erie R R	80½	77½	79½	+ ½
115 F L & T	106½	98	100	+ 3½
35 Fidel P F Ins	98	93½	96	+ ½
200 Fisk Rub T	9½	7½	8½	— ½
3750 Fleschm Co	87½	81½	85½	+ 3½
78 Fox F Cp A	85½	83	84½	— ½
68 Frep-Tex	46½	45	45½	— ½
155 Gab Snub	27½	23	27	+ 3½
76 Gen Am Tk	88½	86	87	+ 1
507 Gen Asphlt	87½	83½	83½	+ 1½
1564 Gen Elec	301½	275	295	+ 8
53 do spl	11½	11	11½	
2375 Gen Mot n	72½	69½	71½	+ ½
335 Gen Ry Sl	118½	107½	115½	+ 4
65 Gen Ref	76½	72½	75	+ 1½
322 Gil S Ra	108½	101	108½	+ 5½
385 Glid Co	52½	48½	52½	+ 4½
426 Gold Dust	62½	58	62½	+ 3½
115 Good B F	79	74½	79	+ ½
185 Good T&R	119½	114½	119½	+ 3½
52 Goth St Ho	46½	43½	44	— 4½
125 Gra-Pat M	30½	28½	30	+ 1½
62 Gran Min	75½	72½	75½	+ 2
38 Gt Nor	109½	107½	109½	+ 1½
62 Gt N Ore sub	29½	27½	28½	— ½
60 Hart C A B	25	21	24	+ 2½
34 Hershey Ch	88½	84	88	— 1½
77 Hoe R & C A	23	16	22½	+ 6½
132 Howe Sd	68½	61½	68	+ ½
327 Hud Mot	85	81½	85	+ 3½
134 Hupp Mot	43½	41	43½	+ ½
70 Ind O & G	36½	35½	35½	— ½
921 Ind Ref	50½	44½	45½	— 1½
512 do cvfs	48	41½	42½	— 1½
172 Insp C Cop	40½	42½	46½	+ 3½
830 Int C E	61½	56½	61	+ ½
183 Int Harv	106½	100½	104½	+ 4½
76 Int M pfd	84½	79½	84	+ 3½
100 Int Nick	49½	46½	49½	+ 2
397 I T & T	84	81	83½	— ½
247 Johns-M	170½	165	176½	+ 5½
83 Kan C Sou	87	82½	87	+ 3
141 Kel-Spg	16½	14½	15	— ½
96 Kel-H Whl	47½	42½	47	+ 3½
142 Kelvin Cor	16½	14½	15½	+ ½
977 Ken Cop	86	81½	86	+ 3½
343 Kraft Che	50½	46½	48½	+ 1
154 Kroger	86½	80½	86½	+ 4
247 Lago Oil & T	35½	28½	34	+ 4½
433 Lamb Co	142½	134½	141½	+ 6½
116 Lima Loc	52½	49½	51	+ ½
218 Liq Car	87½	85½	85½	+ ½
43 Loew Inc	55½	53	55	— ½
292 Loft Inc	10½	9½	10	— ½
160 Loose-W B	64½	59½	62½	+ 1½
133 Pac G & E	62½	59½	62	+ 2
1548 Pk Mt Cr	133½	127½	129	+ 3½
1132 PnAmPt B	63½	59½	60	— 2
490 Parm F L	64½	61	64½	+ ½
87 P Ut C M	8½	7½	8½	+ ½
87 Pth Exc	10	9	10	+ ½
91 Pen & Ford	54½	51½	54	+ 1½
52 Pa Ijix Cm	17	15½	17	
291 Penn Rail	79½	76½	79½	+ 1½
78 Peop G Chi	278	260	270	+ 10½
121 Phila&R C&I	20½	18	19½	+ 1
61 Phil Pet	40	38	38½	— 1½
33 Pillsb Fl	44½	42	44	— 1
39 Pitts Coal	64	59	64	+ 6
322 Post Cereal	74½	72	74½	+ 1½
54 Pr Stl C	18½	17½	17½	— 1½
2869 P S N J	98½	90½	95½	+ 3½
86 Pull Crp	81½	80	81½	+ ½
331 Pure Oil	29½	27½	27½	— ½
129 P B n	126½	122	125½	+ 2½
5381 R C of A	84½	79½	83½	+ 3
76 Read Co	110	106½	110	+ 3
169 R S Hos	80½	77	79	— 1½
77 Reis R	10½	8½	9½	+ ½
138 Rem Rand	30½	28½	29½	— ½
136 Reo Mot	24½	23½	23½	
129 Rep I & S	94½	88	92½	+ 2½
211 Rey T B	54	53½	53½	— ½
129 Rlef Oil	43	40½	41½	— 1½
97 oRs Ins	71½	63½	70½	+ 5
75 Roy Dutch	55½	54½	54½	+ ½
165 St Jos Ld	70½	66½	69½	+ 1½
72 St L S F	116	113½	115½	+ 1½
65 Sch Ret St	22	20	20	— 1
391 Sears R	162½	153½	161	+ 5½
133 Shattauck Co	170½	158½	167½	+ 5½
159 Shell Un O	28½	27½	28	— ½
459 Shubert Th	57½	50½	50½	— 5½
367 Sim'ns Co xr	92½	88	92½	+ 3½
239 Simms Pet	33½	32½	32½	— ½
761 Sinc C	39½	37½	37½	— ½
211 Skelly Oil	42½	40½	40½	— 2
249 S Cal Ed	59½	57½	58½	+ ½
301 Sou Dair A	50½	44½	50	+ 6½
62 S P Ric S	37½	37	37½	+ ½
278 Sou Pac	132½	129	131½	+ ½
2251 S G & E	110½	96½	107½	+ 9½
229 S O of C	77½	73½	73½	— 2
534 S O N J	59½	57½	58½	— 1
229 S O N Y n	40½	39½	39½	— 1
161 S W Spd	70½	68½	70½	+ ½
104 Stu Co	76½	75	76½	
640 Sup Oil	9½	7½	8	— 1½
324 Sup Stl	55½	42½	54	+ 9½
65 T C & C	18½	18	18½	
231 Tex C	63½	61½	61½	— 1½
235 T G Sul	73½	71½	73½	+ 1
148 T P L T n	16½	15½	16½	+ 1½
46 T P C & O	18½	17½	17½	— ½
324 Tide As O	22½	21½	21½	— 1½
89 Tide O	39½	37½	39½	+ 2½
605 Tim R B	94	88	90½	+ 4
937 Tob Prod	18½	16½	16½	— ½
504 Tob Pro A	21½	19½	20	— ½
1654 Tran Oil	12½	10½	10½	— 1½
368 Und E F	131½	123½	129	+ 6½
119 U B & Pa	38	24	33½	+ 8½
1340 U C & C	91½	85½	89½	+ 4
48 Un Pac	226½	223½	224½	— 1½
133 U Cig St	20½	17	17½	— 2½
162 Uni Fruit	121½	109½	121½	+ 5½
742 U S Ind Al	186	167	182½	+ 15½
119 U S R & I	89½	84½	88½	+ 3
179 U S Rub	49½	46½	49½	+ 1½
123 U S S & R	57½	53½	56	+ 3
3170 U S Stl	177½	165½	175½	+ 7½
56 Univ L Tob	74	71	72	— 6½
36 U P & R	13½	11½	12	— ½
179 U P & L A	42½	40½	41½	— ½
132 Van Crp	82½	73½	80½	+ 3½
105 Wald S Inc	29	28½	29	— ½
389 Walw C	42½	37	42½	+ 5½
174 War Br Pic A	118	113½	118	+ 2½
56 War Bros	160	142	155½	+ 14½
145 West Dal Pr A	26½	22½	25½	+ 1½
119 West Md	42½	40½	41½	+ 1½
56 Wes Air Br	40½	45½	46½	— 1
880 Wes E & M	164½	152	161½	+ 8½
42 Whi Ea O & R	35½	34½	34½	— ½
554 Willys-O	21½	20	21	— ½
229 Wooiw F W Co	89	85½	88½	
175 Wri Aero	123	112½	121	+ 5
212 Yel Tr & C	40	35½	38½	— 1
144 Youngst S&T	138½	126½	137	+ 8½

Cotton Statistics

STAPLE COTTON PREMIUMS.

As of Friday reported by telegraph to representatives of the United States department of agriculture, based on the United States official standards for grade and staple., Atlanta data are obtained locally.

This report will be mailed free to anyone requesting it or any part of its contents will be telegraphed or telephoned at the expense of anyone requesting such service.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Based on New York July future contracts which closed on June 14 at 18.51c. Quotations are delivered mill points for prompt shipment.

Grade—	7-8"	15-16"	Any Growth 1"	Western 1"
Strict middling	125-150 on	200 on	250-275 on	325-350 on
Middling	100-125 on	150-175 on	200-225 on	275-300 on
Strict low middling	25- 50 on	75-100 on	125-150 on	175-200 on

GASTONIA, N. C.

Based on New York July future contracts which closed June 14 at 18.51c. Quotations are for prompt shipment and include f. o. b. and freight to mill, incidental expenses and commissions paid by shipper.

Mississippi Delta Growth.

Grade—	1"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"	1 3-16"	1 1-4"
Strict middling	300 on	450-500 on	600-650 on	750-800 on	1250-1400 on
Middling	250 on	350-400 on	475-525 on	600-650 on	1000-1100 on
Strict low middling	175 on	250-300 on	300-350 on	425-500 on	750- 850 on

Carolina staples 50 to 150 points less than above basis.

ATLANTA, GA.

Average selling basis, based on New York July future contracts which closed June 14 at 18.51c. Quotations are delivered Carolina mill points for prompt shipment.

Grade—	7-8"	15-16"	1"	1 1-32"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"	1 3-16"	1 1-4"
Strict middling	Even	50 on	150 on	250 on	300 on	400 on	500 on	1000 on
Middling	25 off	25 on	125 on	200 on	225 on	300 on	400 on	800 on
Strict low middling	100 off	50 off	50 on	125 on	150 on	175 on	250 on	400 on

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Staple cotton premiums on the New Orleans market, based on the middling 7-8" spot quotation on that exchange June 14 at 18.86c.

Grade	7-8"	15-16"	1"	1 1-32"	1 1-16"	1 3-16"	1 1-4"
Strict middling	25 on	90 on	160 on	250 on	350 on	525 on	Nominal
Middling	Basis	40 on	110 on	175 on	250 on	375 on	000
Strict low middling	75 off	35 off	35 on	100 on	150 on	225 on	Nominal

HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Based on New York July future contracts which closed June 14 at 18.51c.

Grade—	7-8"	15-16"	1"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"
Strict middling	90 on	110 on	200 on	350 on	Nominal
Middling	40 on	75 on	150 on	325 on	Nominal
Strict low middling	20 off	Even	75 on	275 on	Nominal

Interior Texas Points—100 points less.

GALVESTON, TEXAS.

Based on New York July future contracts which closed June 14 at 18.51c.

Grade—	7-8"	15-16"	1"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"
Strict middling	00 on	130 on	225 on	300 on	Nominal
Middling	30 on	95 on	175 on	275 on	Nominal
Strict low middling	50 off	25 on	100 on	175 on	Nominal

Interior Texas Points—100 points less.

NEW ENGLAND MILL CENTERS.

Based on New York July future contracts which closed June 14 at 18.51c. Quotations are delivered mill points for prompt shipment.

Grade—	7-8"	15-16"	1"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"	1 3-16"	1 1-4"	1 5-16"
Middling	Pts. On 75-100	Pts. On 125-150	Pts. On 250-325	Pts. On 400-450	Pts. On 500-550	Pts. On 625-700	Pts. On 950-1050	Pts. On 1100-1250

FUTURE QUOTATIONS CLOSING OF JUNE 14, 1929.

	July	Oct.	Dec.	Jan.	March	May
New York	18.51c	18.60c	18.86c	18.88c	19.03c	19.10c
New Orleans	18.60	18.58	18.71	18.75	18.92	.....
Chicago	18.72	18.70	18.82	18.86	18.98	.....
Liverpool (in pence)	10.05	10.00	9.99	10.00	10.04	10.06

Atlanta Stocks

Furnished by Courts & Co., Hurt Building.

STOCKS.

	Bid	Ask
xA B & C 5% pf	28	100
American Savings Bank 9%	135	...
Atlantic Ice & Coal Co Com 8 (50 par value)	42	45
Atlantic Ice & Coal 7½ pf	104	106
Atlanta & Lowry Nti Bk 20%	850	...
Atlanta Title & Trust Co	180	185
Atlantic Steel Co 6% com	101	...
Atlantic Steel Co 7% pfd	106	...
Bibb Mfg Co 6% com	140	145
Bibb Mfg Co 6% pfd	103	104
x-xCitizens & Sou Ntl Bk 13.2%	510	530
Citizens & Sou Nat Bank rts	40	42
Coca Cola Class A	47	47½
xColumbus El & Pow 6½ pfd	105½	108
xColumbus El & Pow 7% pfd	112	114
xCont Gin com	66	69
Cortes Cigar 7% pfd	104	106
Dinkler Hotel A $2 (no par)	20½	21½
Exposition Cot Mills 7% pf	102	...
Fourth Natl Bk	170	180
Fulton Natl Bk	175	185
xGa Power 6% pfd	99	101
Ga R R & Bank Co 11%	235	240
Ga Savings Bk & Trust 14%	208	...
McNeel Marble Co 6% pfd	99	100
Nat Mfg & Stores com	21½	24½
Riverside Mills 6½% pfd	98	101
Riches Inc com	32	34
Rome Hardware Co 6% pf	98	100
Savannah El & Pow 7% pf series C	101	103
Southeastern Exp Co 7%	106	108
xSou Spring Bed cum conv pf 7%	98	101
Southern Sis Iron Roofing Co pfd	102	...
Sterchi Bros Stores, Inc com	28½	29½
Sterchi Bros Stores, Inc 7% pfd	100	101
Thomaston Cot Mills 6½% pf	99	101
Tom Huston Peanut Co com	32	34
Tom Huston Peanut Co 7% 1st pfd	98	100
xWest Point Mfg Co 8%	123	125
White Prov Co Inc 7% pf	102	103
White Prov Co Inc com	23	...
BONDS.		
Atlanta Biltmore 1st mtg 7s	100	102
Atl Ice & Coal Co 1st mtg 6s '30	99½	100
Atl Laund 1st 6½s '43	101	103
Atl Steel 1st mtg 6s 41	103½	104½
Atl Univ Sch Yds 1st serial 7s	101	102
Bibb Brick Co 1st serial 7s	101	102
Butler Bros 1st serial 6½	101	102
Case Fowler Lbr 1st mtg 7s '36	98	100
Chatham Land & Hotel 7s '43	105	106
Chatham Savings & Loan 6s	101	101
Const'n Pub Co 1st mtg 5s '30	98½	99½
Const'n Pub Co 1st&cons 6½s	99	101
Consumers Co 1st mtg 7s	100	102
Daniel Ashley Hotel 1st serial 6½	100	102
Dorst Baking Co 1st serial 7s	100	102
Druid Hls Bap Ch 1st serial 5½	100	101
East Ala Lbr Co 1st serial 7s	100	102
Folly Roadway Co 7s '41	100	102
7s Kinsella Mills 5s notes	97	99
Greater Savannah Co 1st serial 6s	100	101
Hicks Hotel Corp 7s '29-43	101	102
Hotel Carling 1st 7s serial

Ed Danforth — Sports Editor
Ralph McGill
Dick Hawkins
Ben Cothran

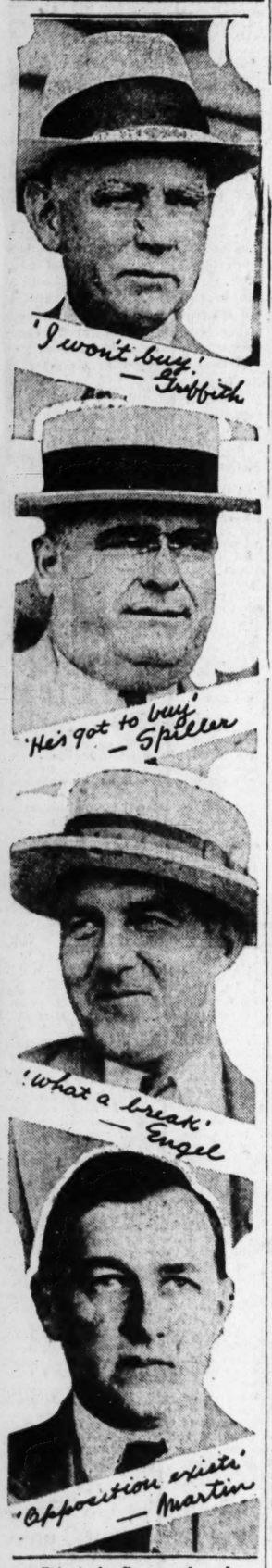
SPORTS SECTION
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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VOL. LXII., No. 1. SEVEN PAGES ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1929.

Travelers Again Fall Before Atlanta Attack; Bob Jones Leaves for Scene of National Open

What They Said In Cracker Deal



Principal figures in the blocked sale of the Crackers to the Washington baseball club apparently had spoken their pieces Saturday night and retired for a speechless week-end. Clark Griffith, "The Old Fox" of the Washington club; R. J. Spiller, Atlanta owner; Joe Engel, who was to have been president of the Crackers had the sale gone through; and John D. Martin, president of the Southern league—all have been quoted extensively this week. Which one will speak next remains to be seen and heard.

Medalist Wins First Title in Five Tries

Lexington, Ky., June 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Harvey Myers, of the Twin Oaks Country Club, Covington, won the women's golf championship of Kentucky here today by defeating Mrs. Frazer Lebus, Lexington, 2 up, in the finals. It was her first title, but the fifth year she had reached the finals. Mrs. Myers also was medalist of the tournament.

Whittaker In No-Hit Game

LaGrange, Ga., June 15.—(Special.)—"Lefty" Whittaker pitched his second no-hit game of the season today when the Calumet Mills defeated the Unity Spinning Mills team, 8 to 3.

The loser's runs came on errors. "Lefty" was pitching his usual unbeatable ball.

Whittaker hurled a no-run, no-hit game May 27, when he defeated Manchester and fanned 17 men. The games were scheduled contests in the Textile league.

QUIET REIGNS IN BASEBALL'S TRENCH WAR

Spiller Undecided As to Course of Action Against Griffith.

Continued from First Page.

Landis May Get Cracker Deal

R. J. Spiller, casting about for some new angle to his squabble with the Washington baseball club, told newspapermen Saturday afternoon that he would seek to determine whether or not Judge Landis has any jurisdiction in the matter.

"If I find that Judge Landis has any jurisdiction I will submit the matter to him," said Mr. Spiller.

Baseball men were of the opinion that if the Cracker owner left the decision to Judge Landis it would mean that he had himself put the case entirely up to baseball law, and would destroy any contemplated civil action.

of the District of Columbia by at least a couple of Atlanta legal firms and some polishing up of blunt legal instruments in the Capital City of the nation.

THE DAMAGES.

Just what the Crackers' damages are no one knows at present. The Cracker officials likely will assign damage of the club through the sale publicity and its subsequent retraction. Both Mr. Spiller and his attorney assert that he has been damaged.

R. J. Spiller, reported as having "spurned" the offer of "The Old Fox" to go through with the contract if the Crackers would call a meeting of the league directors and obtain an official welcome and assurance of co-operation with the Washington owners, was in no position to do anything but spurn the offer.

Any call for a league meeting and any request for indorsement of the sale by the directors would be a tacit admission on the part of R. J. Spiller that he should have called the meeting in the first place. This, he contends, was entirely unnecessary and he will therefore fight it out along that line if it takes all summer. It probably will—and longer.

STATUS QUO.

Meanwhile the case will remain in status quo. That has been legally described as being one heck of a fix to be in. Status quo means that the case is resting while the rival sides make up their minds whether to go ahead and give battle or fold up and cry "uncle." It isn't a pleasant state to be in.

The Crackers can't sue in Georgia. Clark Griffith, "The Old Fox," doesn't own anything in Georgia in spite of R. J. Spiller's insistence that he owns the Cracker ball club.

The terms of the original agreement, renounced by "The Old Fox" because of the alleged fact by "The Old Fox" that R. J. Spiller cannot legally deliver, called for the delivery of the papers at 6 p. m. Friday afternoon, June 14.

FAUX PAS.

Consequently, R. J. Spiller, accompanied by his attorney, Leonard Haas, went to the offices of Samuel Evins, of Jones, Evins, Power & Jones. They went up and found the place utterly devoid of attorneys-at-law. Neither was there any money left there as first payment on the ball club. Whereupon the deal was declared consummated by Mr. Spiller, who announced that he was simply a trustee. It was that latter statement that is regarded in some legal circles as a faux pas.

Meanwhile a couple of baseball deals have been made. Bull Rauch having been returned to the Crackers for pitching duty. Chief Wilkins has been returned to Shreveport, his 30 days of trial being concluded and nothing startling demonstrated.

It is authentically reported that not only will R. J. Spiller retain the ball club, but that his dander is up and he is going out to get a couple of real pitchers, an outfielder or so and start bearing down for the flag.

CLUB IMPROVES.

The Crackers, especially three or four of the non-hustlers, have been going great guns since the announcement of the purchase of the club by Washington. They were trying to hold down their positions. If there is any let-up now R. J. Spiller will apply the ax vigorously. He sees now just how bad some of the boys had been loafing when he was owner.

At any rate, he has practically decided on that course. There are no other bidders for the club, it is said.

The next thing to crash the front pages will be the filing of the damage suit in Washington. It will very likely set forth that the announcement of the sale and the subsequent cancellation of it has damaged the sale value of the property and of the baseball franchise.

DIRECTORS WIN.

Television reports were that a lot of quiet smiles could be seen over the Southern Association circuit. The boys didn't want the Crackers to have all that Washington aid. A squawl of agony went up when the rival club owners learned that Stuffy Stewart and Joe Giard were on the way with others coming.

The Cracker rivals didn't know at all that "The Old Fox" was going to take the things so seriously. They thought he'd do like other owners of baseball farms—just let the boys rock along. That explains some of the opposition and the sudden squawl that blew up on Thursday to swamp the sale.

The big mystery, which will likely not be solved, is the identity of the party or parties who informed "The

Continued on Sixth Sport Page.

WAYWARD BOYE BOSWELLED BY Ed Danforth



Named Franchise Holder in Compromise On Cracker Ball Club Sale



J. Walter Goat, named franchise holder in Wayward Boye's compromise proposal in Cracker-Washington sale, is shown here in a characteristic pose. "Who? Me?" Goat asked when advised by newspaper reporters that he was to have the Cracker franchise.

Just in the nickel of time when all seemed lost, except the Lindberghs, Wayward Boye, the Mental Marble, landed near second base at Spiller Field in a parachute Saturday and offered to solve the Cracker ownership problem.

"I got it," yelled Wayward, as he leaped clear of the falling folds of the chute and rushed toward home plate. Everybody stepped back.

Nobody wanted it. Apparently he was as welcome to it as Clark Griffith might have been if he had sold the Washington ball club first.

Wayward rushed up to "Fat" Elrod, sweet singer of Ponce de Leon, and confided his plan to break the deadlock between Messrs. Spiller and Griffith. After sending a carbon copy to the telegraph office for transmission to Washington, Elrod lifted his megaphone and announced to the waiting throng:

"Ladies and gent'men: Wayward Boye, the Man Without a Mind, has agreed to act as umpire in the deadlock sale of the Crackers to Washington. His plan is as simple as he is.

"The franchise is holding things up. The league does not care who owns the stock or who runs the club as long as the franchise remains in Atlanta. The franchise is just a scrap of paper that looks like a diploma. It entitles the holder to be gypped once a year at the schedule meeting of the Southern league.

"Do you see that goat out yonder? (Everybody did and laughed heartily.)

"Well, Wayward proposes to lay the franchise out yonder on the right field bank and let goat and nature take its course.

"That would leave the franchise right here in Atlanta. The goat could attend all Southern league meetings, and save the Atlanta club owner the trouble of impersonating one as has been the custom in the past.

"This solution is bound to prove acceptable to both Mr. Spiller and Mr. Griffith."

A mighty cheer welled up from the crowd.

The goat, however, declined to give out a statement until he (or she) had talked with her (or his) attorney (or attorneys).

GRANT VICTOR OVER MOONEY

Greenville, S. C., June 15.—(AP)—History repeated itself here today and Bryant Grant, of Atlanta, youthful southern champion, won the Carolinas' championship for the second straight year by defeating his fellow townsman, Jack Mooney. The scores were 6-1, 7-5, 6-3.

Mooney was slightly off form; Grant was nearly perfect, and the veteran was no match for the schoolboy.

Miss Julia Pickens, Clemson college, won her second straight women's championship when she defeated Miss Eliza Coxe, Asheville, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. Wilmer Hines, Columbia sensation, had no trouble carrying off the junior singles, defeating J. Halverstadt, Atlanta, 6-1, 6-4, 10-8.

Polites, Feuer Enter Tourney

Gainesville, Fla., June 15.—(AP)—The University of Florida will be represented in the forty-fourth annual intercollegiate lawn tennis championships of the United States, to be held at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., commencing June 24, by Captain Gustav Feuer and Nick Polites, athletic authorities announced here today.

Shelburne Poloists Win Extra Chukker

New York, June 15.—(AP)—J. Watson Webb's goal in an overtime period enabled the Shelburne polo team to eliminate Tommy Hitchcock's Meadow Larks, 10 to 9, in a first round match of Westbury challenge cup play at Westbury, L. I., today.

Continued on Sixth Sport Page.

Babe Hopes To Play In Athletic Series

Annapolis, Md., June 15.—(AP)—"Babe" Ruth, New York Yankee home-run king, has improved so much in health in his four-day fishing vacation on Chesapeake bay that he hopes to get into the Athletics-Yankee series next Friday, he told newspapermen today.

Ruth stepped from a boat in which he had spent the greater part of the day fishing with his host, Harry Mohler, of Washington, and Mohler told the interviewers that the "Babe" had caught the greater part of the 20 "hard-heads" they brought in as the day's catch.

It was announced they were preparing to leave Cedarhurst, the Mohler summer place on Herring bay, for Washington, where Ruth and his bride would take a train for New York.

The home run hitter said he was anxious to get back into harness and planned to go to the stadium Tuesday, get into uniform and work out a few days. If he felt well, and his doctor permitted, he said he will get into the start of the series with the Athletics Thursday.

He estimated his weight at 220 pounds, a little lighter than he had been, and said his fishing on Chesapeake bay which had left him badly burned from sun and wind, had done him "a world of good."

CULLOP'S BAT BIG FACTOR AS CRACKERS WIN

Blond Slugger Hits Homer in 6-5 Victory Over Travelers.

By Ralph McGill.

Apparently greatly pleased at the prospect of being retained as the baseball chattels of Rell J. Spiller, the Atlanta Crackers hustled to a 6-to-5 victory over Little Rock Saturday afternoon at Spiller field.

The victory gave them three out of four games played with the Travelers and ran their total victories to 13 in the last 16 played. It was Nick Cullop and his hickory club that aided and abetted the Crackers in staying ahead of the Travelers.

Coming up in the fifth inning with the Crackers in possession of a two-run lead, Cullop scored two men ahead of him with one of the Cullop specialties, a home run lick into the republican sector in left field. Rose made a gallant try for it, going so far as to drape himself over the wire fence but it was a futile effort. When the Big Blond Bear gets ahold of one it goes away from there. Rapidly.

MARRIOTT STARS.

The new combination, presenting Bill Marriott at shortstop and Pat Haley at third, is streaming along in better fashion than any offered this year. It has more hustle, for one thing, and it seemed to function well on plays about the keystone.

Bill Marriott completed a double play in the ninth inning that no one has done since Bert Niehoff was at second base for the Crackers. He took Sheehan's throw and tossed Klinger out at first with a throw that was made with no pivot at all and from a difficult angle. Marriott's play at shortstop has been the finest that position has had this year.

Johnny Jones is out for a day or so with an injured finger. If Marriott continues at his present pace the regular shortstopper will find it difficult to break back into the lineup.

DOUBLE PLAY.

Marriott's double play probably killed off a tie game or a loss. The Travelers had started a rally that might have gone over had not that fast double death cut down their chances.

The Travelers had another disastrous afternoon with their brilliant young infield. It busted wide open at the seams and turned in five errors. They were confined to the non-voting members of the infield. Deb Williams, for whom $30,000 has been refused, booted a couple. Deb is 19 years old. Jim McLeod, who has been sold for $15,000, kicked one. Joe Mucher, the 18-year-old catcher who was appearing in his third professional game, tossed one wild. Hugh Willingham, 19 years old, fumbled one.

All these errors, coupled with Nick Cullop's homer, were quite valuable to the Cracker cause. The Travelers came surging along in the sixth inning to score four runs off Don Brennan, the fast-ball pitcher. Fortunately for himself and the baseball club, Don Brennan confined all his erratic ideas to that inning. He turned in a couple of errors to provide extra life for the rally.

GOOD GOES WELL.

It was Wilbur Good, the veteran manager of the Crackers, who started the Crackers going. Good doubled to open the Crackers' half of the first inning. He tallied on Bill Marriott's furious triple.

Good seems to have obtained a new lease on life. Those who were speaking tolerantly of the old gentleman a few weeks ago are now being treated to the amazing spectacle of seeing him gallop about in right field with as much speed as he had when he was guarding that sector in 1924.

There was no more scoring until the fourth when each team knocked in a run. Neither of them was earned. Lopez got on by an error and scored on one after he and Jack Sheehan had worked a beautiful double steal. McDaniel got on for the Travelers and was helped around with an error.

NEW PLAY.

As concrete evidence that the Crackers have changed their style of play one may review the hit column. A few weeks ago it was the custom of the Crackers to outhit the opposition and make fewer runs.

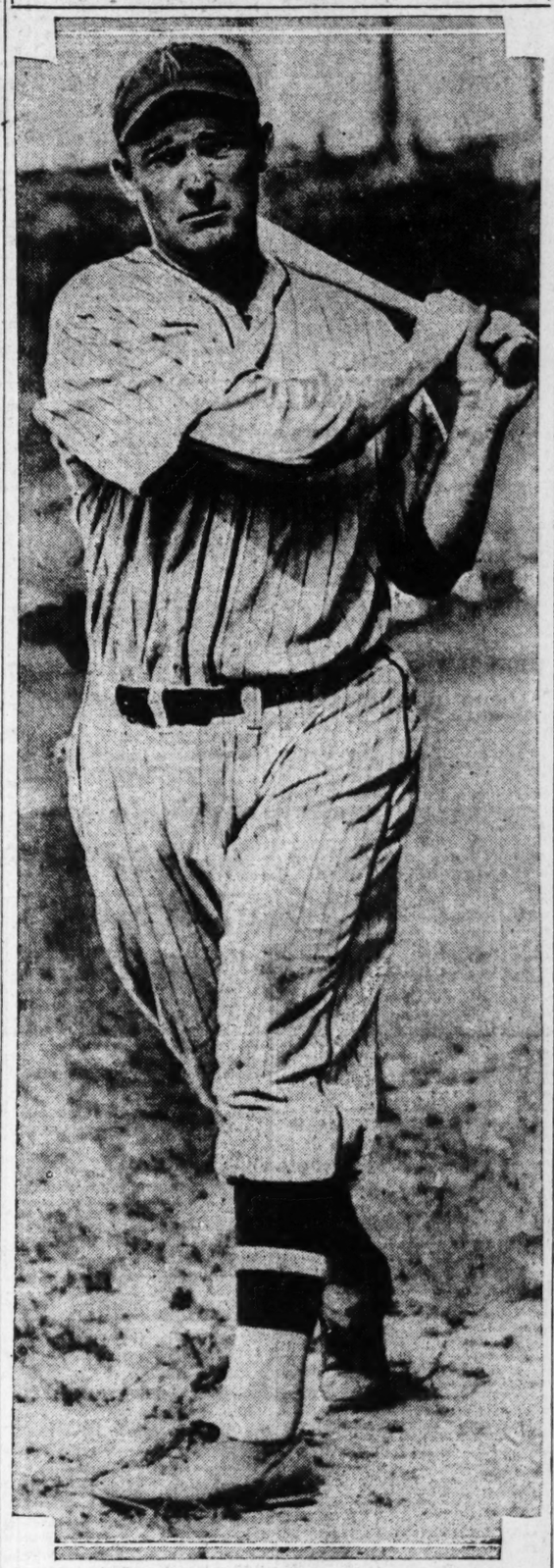
Saturday they got seven hits and six runs. They made them all count. The Travelers needed 11 hits to get their five runs in home.

Nick Cullop's home run gave the Crackers the needed edge. The Traveler rally in the next inning almost caught them, but Don Brennan managed to get them out.

It took fast support to save the

Continued on Sixth Sport Page.

Crackers' Power House



Nick Cullop, "The Big Blond Bear," has been largely instrumental in the spurt of the Cracker baseball club. His home runs Friday and Saturday supplied the necessary punch to keep the club in the ball game. Cullop is forging ahead, getting close to the .400 mark. He is hitting .393 through the Saturday game, and is the real leader of the Southern league.

Fort Mac Polo Team Plays Guards Today

Series Between Atlanta Rivals To Be Resumed at 2:30 O'Clock.

By Ben Cothran.

Three rainy Sunday afternoons have gone the way of all Sunday afternoons, rainy or fair, since polo teams of Fort McPherson and the Governor's Horse Guards have played each other at Fort McPherson.

At a late hour Saturday night there had been nothing resembling rain in the slightest and it seemed that nothing could stop the teams from meeting for eight chukkers on the post parade ground this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Since the teams last met, both have been to Fort Benning where they each managed to get in a game before rain halted them, the Horse Guards have defeated Georgia by an overwhelming score, and McPherson has played three games with the strong Sixth cavalry team at Fort Oglethorpe, winning one of the tilts.

While McPherson was playing at Oglethorpe the Horse Guards were getting what practice they could between cloud bursts and have had a couple of satisfying scrimmages.

Recently Captain Theodore Goulsby, commanding officer of the Horse Guards, and First Lieutenant Wesley Moran, made a trip to Savannah and returned with news of the purchase of nine polo ponies, which will greatly bolster the depleted Horse Guard string.

The ponies are the cream of the string of the 108th field artillery outfit at Savannah, which won the Fourth corps area championship in a three-game series with Tampa not long ago.

Savannah, for some reason, decided to discontinue polo, put its string on the market and the Horse Guards,

Continued on Sixth Sport Page.

Indian Wins In Olympic Trial

Los Angeles, June 15.—(AP)—Harry Chauca, 19-year-old Hopi Indian, won the first annual Los Angeles Times pre-Olympic marathon race today, scoring a convincing victory over Clarence De Mar, the Melrose, Mass., veteran and favorite in the event.

Chauca, a student at the Sherman Indian institute, Riverside, Cal., crossed the finish line of the 26 miles 385-yard race about a half mile ahead of De Mar. His time was 3 hours, 4 minutes and 34 3-5 seconds. De Mar finished in 3 hours, 7 minutes and 33 seconds.

The marathon was run entirely over pavements and under a hot sun. De Mar led the field until the 25-mile mark was reached, when Chauca, who had dogged him all along, forged into the lead with a quickened stride.

Franklin Suhu, another Indian lad, was third in 3 hours, 15 minutes and 26 1-5 seconds.

GAME NEEDS POLISHING UP, HE DECIDES

Serious Practice Planned Before Tourney Starts at Winged Foot.

By Ed Danforth.

Bob Jones is off to the wars again today.

For the tenth consecutive year, the Atlantan fares forth for the scene of the national open championship, leaving business cares behind him, bent on serious golf.

Bob leaves on the Birmingham Special for New York, where he will spend a few days. Then he will move out to the Westchester-Biltmore club, Rye, N. Y. This is near the Winged-Foot course, where the open will be played, June 27, 28 and 29.

Jones' early start for the battleground was prompted, he intimated, by an earnest desire to bring his game up to its former standard if possible. Demands of his legal business have curtailed his hours for golf since he won the amateur championship last fall. He has played less golf than ever in the off season. His putting touch is faulty and his irons are off line.

His last two rounds at East Lake Thursday and Friday convinced him that he needed plenty of practice. He carded par 72s and had to struggle for the scores.

"I am going east early and get in some hard practice," he said. "I am sadly in need of it."

GREAT RECORD.

Bob's record in the national open persists as the most impressive of any golfer who has ever essayed the annual test. He first entered in 1920 and finished eighth with 299. He tied the next year for fourth with 303 and tied for second place at Skokie in 1922 with 289 when Gene Sarazen won.

It was in 1923 that he tied with Bobby Cruickshank at Inwood and won in a sensational play-off. He finished second in 1924 to Cyril Walker at Oakland Hills. At Worcester in 1925 he tied with Willie Macfarlane at 291 and lost a play-off.

Jones won his second open title at Scioto in 1926, when he finished in front of Joe Turnesa. That year marked his greatest season in golf, many think, because within a space of 17 days he won both the British and the American low titles, weathering an ocean voyage between the two championships without losing his energy nor his winning touch.

Bob tied for eighth place in the open at Oakmont in 1927 after an off season similar to the one he is just concluding.

ANOTHER PLAY-OFF

Then last year he tied for first place with Johnny Farrell at Olympic fields and lost a double play-off, 144 to 143.

No other golfer, amateur or professional, has such a record in the American open. It is Jones' peculiar tournament, and the one in which he seems to take keenest delight.

Bob was accompanied east by Mrs. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Bradshaw.

Frank Ball, East Lake professional, who was automatically qualified by virtue of his low finish in last year's tournament, will leave Wednesday. Emmet Spicer, Nashville amateur who qualified here at East Lake for the open, will play this week in the southern championship before going east. Charlie Hall, Birmingham pro, who won the other place alloted the southeast, plans to leave next Thursday for Winged Foot.

Settlemire Sent To Dallas Club

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 15.—Merle Settlemire, left-handed pitcher recently obtained from the Mobile Bruins, has been sent to the Dallas club, of the Texas league, on option, it was announced tonight by Vice President Richard. At the same time Chink Taylor, outfielder, left for Houston.

Walter Beck, new pitcher purchased from Louisville, arrived today.

Hack Miller, Dallas outfielder, will arrive Monday.

Women's Crown Won By Clara Greenspan

New York, June 15.—(AP)—Clara Greenspan, former Hunter college player, won the women's metropolitan singles tennis championship today, defeating Mrs. Bernard F. Stentz, 6-3, 9-7, in the final round.

Carpentier Loses All Ring Titles

Paris, June 15.—(United News.) After 18 years as the pugilistic idol of all France, Georges Carpentier today was deposed as boxing champion of his country by the French boxing federation.

Failing to abide by the decision of the federation and defend his title—champion of France in all categories, as they say here—against Marcel Nilles before June 8, Carpentier is without a ring title for the first time since he won the welterweight championship from Rene Eustache in 1911.

Georges Carpentier is now in the United States ostensibly to make arrangements for appearances on the stage. He recently visited Max Schmeling's training camp at Lakewood, N. J., and disturbed the German heavyweight's peace of mind by saying Schmeling was a target for a heart punch.

150 Shooters To Compete in Southern Zone Shoot June 24-27

ATLANTA GUN CLUB OFFERS MANY PRIZES

Over $4,000 To Be Given in Added Money at 4-Day Shoot.

Trapshooters of Dixie will gather at the Atlanta Gun Club Monday, June 24, for the southern divisional handicap shoot, greatest event in the south. The shoot will last four days.

This southern shoot will rank second only to the Grand American at Vandalia, Ohio, early in the fall, and and has already been named the "Grand American of the South." Over $4,000 in added money will be divided among the winners. It is expected that 150 shooters will attend.

Almost every competent shot in the southern zone has already filed either an entrance blank or a promise to be on hand with H. N. Alford, president of the Atlanta Gun Club, staging the shoot.

One hundred and thirty-seven gunners from within the southern zone have already filed their entries, and several of the most outstanding shots in the nation have also expressed a desire to be present to compete for the trophies and prizes.

The list of these prominent shooters is headed by the best shot in the country, Frank Troeh, of Portland, Ore. Mark Arie, of Champaign, Ill., another of the ranking gunners of the nation, will also be present.

DENVER SENDS SQUAD.

Denver, Colo., will send a full squad of five men to the shoot here. The Denver team has been making an enviable record this year, and is in Canada at present. They plan to come here by way of Iowa, where they will participate in another shoot.

The southern zone is composed of the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, and the Canal Zone.

Alabama has signified an intention of sending 25 men to the shoot, and hopes to carry off a good share of the prizes. Other out-of-state entries will be almost as large and will have just as high hopes for success.

Georgia will furnish a majority of the entrants, and should rank high in the distribution of the prizes.

Augusta will send 15 men, while Savannah will be close behind with 10 men. Waycross plans to send a squad. It is expected that Atlanta shooters will turn out in full force for the shoot, although the list of entries is not yet available.

12 A. T. A. TROPHIES.

Twelve A. T. A. trophies will be awarded, six going to class winners and the others going to champions in the various divisions.

Four hotel cups, donated by the Winecoff, Henry Grady, Robert Fulton, and Biltmore hotels, will be up for competition, a leg on each being at stake in the handicap, the combined handicap, the singles and the doubles.

The high gun in the International 100 will receive the Robert Fulton Challenge cup.

In addition to these trophies, $4,150 will be put up as cash awards, with the fourth day's shoot drawing the majority of the money as $1,750 will be at stake.

Shooting will start on June 22. This day's shoot is not registered and is merely a practice event for the main meet.

The southern division class championships are at stake on the first day of the registered shoot, June 24. There will be six classes, AA, A, B, C, D and E, according to A. T. A. averages. The southern zone practice doubles will also be held on the first day.

SECOND DAY.

The southern division singles championship, the southern ladies' singles championship, and the southern professionals' singles championship will occupy the spot light on the second day of the shoot.

The third day's card will feature a Wolf and Lamb 100 and the International 100, and will also hold the first half of the southern zone doubles championship.

The last half of the southern zone doubles championship will be staged at the opening of the program on the fourth and final day. The southern zone preliminary handicap will be the next event on the program for the final day. The feature event on the card for the entire shoot will close the program on this last day as the southern zone divisional handicap is run off to close the meeting.

This shoot will be registered with the A. T. A. and their rules will govern at all times.

ANDREWS TO REFEREE.

Isaac Andrews, of Spartanburg, S. C., southern zone chairman and vice president of the Amateur Trapshooting Association, will have charge of the shoot and pass on all rules governing the meet.

Twenty-six of the most prominent trapshooters in the south have been asked to act as field judges, and all of the group have accepted. J. H. Fuller will act as field captain and will be in charge of the traps.

H. N. Alford is in charge of preshoot arrangements, and has made arrangements for the care of those who will come from out of town to participate. He has already made reservations to take care of the majority of the traveling group. Twenty-five rooms are reserved at the Robert Fulton, 40 at the Ansley and 20 at the Winecoff.

Vice President Curtis Gets Gridiron Bid

The Haskell Indian institute plans its biggest powwow and homecoming celebration in October, 1930. Vice President Charles Curtis, who was the first Indian to donate to the Haskell stadium fund, will be invited to attend the powwow and football game between the Haskell Indians and University of Kansas, October 11, 1930.

Tie Stands For 5 Years

In 1924 Eddie Driggs and Gardiner White tied for medal score in the Metropolitan amateur championship. They played off the tie recently when both met again in the same event, and Driggs won permanent possession of the medal awarded in 1924.

The Bounding Basque and His Help



Above, Paolino Uzcudun, the bounding Basque of the Pyrenees, and the gentlemen of the ring who are helping him get in shape for his fight June 27 with Max Schmeling in New York. Paolino is training at Hoosick Falls, N. Y. In the above Associated Press picture, left to right, are Jack DeMave, Paolino, Buddy Howard and Benny Touchstone.

Mental Pictures Paulino's Hobby

Trumbull Suggests Basque Use Same Method Disposing of Maxie As In Hitting Golf Ball.

By Walter Trumbull.

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

New York, June 15.—It has been ascertained suddenly that Max Schmeling is a devotee of literature. I don't know just who discovered this enthralling fact, but it sounds like either Walter St. Denis or Francis Albertanti, literary and scientific wonder workers for New York's Madison Square Garden. Some of the experiments these gentlemen have successfully performed on cauliflowers far surpass anything that Luther Burband accomplished with fruit and flowers.

At any rate, now that a palpitating world is aware that Schmeling reads Goethe, Heine, Freytag, Einstein, Ludwig, Sudermann, Nietzsche, Schopenhauer and the large print in the tabloids, it seems as if something should be done about Paulino Uzcudun.

A suggestion which comes to mind is pictures. Literature for the German; art for the Basque. This would give the two visiting pugilists a fifty-fifty break. I really do not mean to suggest that little Paul should decorate his camp at Hoosick Falls with examples of the work of Goya or Velasquez. Still less might it be fitting if he collected examples of some of the Spanish moderns.

I do not think Hoosick Falls would consider some of the models warmly enough dressed, for the climate. Nor is it suggested that Paulino collect photographs. The idea is not along those lines and also has the virtue of being much less costly. Paulino should collect mental pictures.

MENTAL PICTURES.

Golf enthusiasts continually are harping on the value of the mental picture, and there is no apparent reason why it should not be applied to the leather pushing game. In each instance, the motive is to teach a man to hit.

Let Paulino, for example, get a mental picture of the fist doing its part. Let him cease to worry over the action of the arms and wrists as they are used only to speed up the fist. Too often they are used, especially the wrists and elbows, without relation to the fist at all. Let Paulino get the mental picture of the fist as an ax head cutting down a German oak. If he can fill his training camp with such mental pictures, or should they be sketched on ivory or bone, I feel sure that they would more than offset any literary advantage Schmeling might possess.

Admittedly, this idea came from golf and golfers will instantly get the idea. A golfer is always getting a mental picture of the club-head as a hammer driving a nail, or a weight attached to the end of a string. He knows that, if he keeps this picture clearly in mind, and his left arm straight, he can produce a whale of a wallop.

BACKGROUND.

Yes, he certainly realizes that the club-head should be the center of the picture, the object which catches the mental eye, the physical eye being on the ball; although around the edges of the mental picture, blended into the background, are such things as stance, grip and follow through.

Having painted the picture of the club-head brightly in mind, it is satisfying to swing a wooden club with might and confidence, and hear the sweet sound as the club-head socks the sphere. The mental picture then becomes a movie, flashing 250 yards down the fairway.

Having gone to such trouble to secure the picture, it is a great and joyful feeling when that ball starts hurriedly from hither to yon. The only thing the average golfer can't understand is why the mental picture should flash to the fairway, when there never is any action there. The ball may travel 250 yards, towards a hole 350 yards away, but after the first 200 yards of that, it almost invariably lands in the rough, which makes the last 100 yards the hardest.

Still, that would not affect the value of the idea to Paulino. If a mental picture enabled him to sock Schmeling for a couple of hundred yards, he wouldn't care whether Max lit in the fairway or not.

Max's Left Okay; Paolino Awkward

Lakewood, N. J., June 15.—(United News.)—A straight left hand which Max Schmeling expects to figure prominently in fighting Paolino Uzcudun at Yankee stadium June 27 was in evidence in the German heavyweight's workout today. Schmeling almost floored Herman Heller with the punch. Schmeling sparred eight rounds against four sparring partners.

Hoosick Falls, N. Y., June 15.—(United News.)—A comedy bout between two newspaper photographers overshadowed Paolino Uzcudun's workout today. Paolino worked six rounds with three sparring mates, and, as usual, looked awkward but rough.

Grant Breaks 50 Targets in Row

Most of the members of the Peachtree Gun Club, having taken part in the anniversary shoot early in the week, considered that enough competition and only a small crowd turned out for the shoot Saturday afternoon. However, the crowd that was on hand was an enthusiastic one and the shoot was very successful, Larry Grant continuing his phenominal shooting by winning the silver trophy for the week.

Grant shot 50 straight in the singles yesterday afternoon, having missed only one target in his last 175. J. K. Orr was high in the doubles, breaking 20 in 24.

The scores in the 50 singles are as follows: L. E. Grant, 50; S. I. DuBose, 49; J. K. Orr, 41; Ivan Allen, 40; Dr. J. D. Jacobs, 39; Mrs. Jacobs, 38; John Smith, 36; and J. R. Jamerson, 34.

The scores in the 12 pair of doubles are as follows: Orr, 20; DuBose, 19; Mrs. Jacobs, 16, and Grant, 16.

The scores on the difficult Whiz targets for the 25 are: Hal McKenzie, 20; DuBose, 18; Orr, 15; Grant, 15; Dr. Jacobs, 14; Smith, 14; Jamerson, 13; Allen, 12; and Mrs. Jacobs, 11.

Royal Hunt Cup Draws 33 Colts

Ascot, Eng., June 15.—(AP)—Thirty-three probable starters with their jockeys in the famous Royal Hunt cup to be run June 19 as one of the features of the four-day meeting at Royal Ascot were announced today. The big field of England's best handicap horses will race over the course of seven furlongs and 156 yards for the historic cup and money prizes of more than $10,000.

The day following the royal hunt, the gold cup will be held in which the American colt, Reigh Count, is expected to go to the post a slight favorite.

Stribling Signs To Meet Demare

New York, June 15.—(United News.)—Arrangements were closed today by Promoter Tom Humphries, of Knoxville, Tenn., for a 10-round heavyweight match between Young Stribling, of Georgia, and Jack Demave, of New York, in the southen city July 11. A percentage of the proceeds will be donated to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Huhphries said. Demave is at present training with Paulino Uzcudun at Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

ROUGH BOYS ON MAT CARD

McGrory Offers Two Heavyweight Matches for Tuesday Night.

One of those titanic struggles in which 200-pound men are striving to subjugate each other with the roughest methods possible, will be offered Tuesday night at the auditorium annex by Matchmaker Earl McGrory.

McGrory has three of the roughest heavyweight wrestlers in the business. One of them, Mike Rembert, will meet Paul Jones. Jones does not specialize in rough work but when the others begin it he can more than hold his own.

Atlanta's wrestling fans seem to prefer rough stuff. McGrory has cornered enough to break out the walls of the auditorium.

His feature match will find Jones and Rembert in action. In the semi-windup he will offer John Freburg and Joe Rogacki, a couple of two-year-old eggs.

This match will be offered at the usual rates. Those who have been contemplating going to a wrestling match should not pass up the opportunity to see two heavyweight bouts. There isn't an inexperienced man on the card. They are all well known grapplers and each match should be a thriller. The sight of two men weighing 200 pounds and more engaged in actual combat with some slubbing and kicking thrown in is a real thriller. McGrory has got them rough. He strives to please.

Palmetto Wins On Home Field

STANDINGS

Fayetteville	2	1	.667
Newnan	2	1	.667
Palmetto	1	1	.500
Jonesboro	0	2	.000

Palmetto, Ga., June 15.—The Palmetto nine toppled the league-leading Fayetteville Firecrackers here Saturday by the score of 10-4. Both teams played jam-up ball in the field and a large crowd witnessed the game that was hard-fought.

Barrington, pitching for Palmetto, gave up 8 hits, but was stingy in the pinches. Ellington, pitching for Fayetteville, hurled creditable ball and struck out nine men. Dewey Cox and Travis were the slugging stars for the losers, while Rogers and Barrington were best for the winners.

NEWNAN WINS.

Newnan, Ga., June 15.—Newnan defeated Jonesboro here Saturday afternoon, 5 to 2, in a game that was featured with the pitching of Potts for the locals. He held the visitors to six hits and struck out eleven men during the melee.

Jimmy Brewster, former Georgia Tech star, was a leading hitter for the winners. Cole and Hutchinson also starred with the willow. Webb and Camp led the hitting for the losers.

Great Britain Takes Lead in Cup Battle

Budapest, Hungary, June 15.—(AP) Great Britain took a lead of two matches to one today in the semi-final round of the European Davis cup zone play by winning the doubles engagement from Hungary. Dr. J. C. Gregory and L. G. Collins turned back Baron Von Kehrling and Aschner, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Great Britain now needs but one victory in two remaining singles matches to reach the final round with either Germany or Czecho-Slovakia.

Scrubs Did Well.

Loyola college had no baseball team this year but was on Navy's schedule and Navy insisted Loyola keep the date. So a scrub team was organized and held the Middies to a 12-inning tie.

Sprint Rivals In Slow Game

A few decades back Tom Keane, Syracuse university track coach, raced against a New York boy, Walter Christie, in a meet at Canojaharie, N. Y. A few days ago Christie and Keane played golf. Christie coaches at California.

Robertson's Yacht Wins Maiden Race

Rothesay, Scotland, June 15.—(AP) W. F. Robertson's new eight meter yacht, Caryl, which will be the challenger for the American Seawanhaka cup, celebrated her maiden appearance by winning from five other yachts in an eight-meter class race of the Northern Yacht Club regatta today.

The race was over a twenty-mile course. F. J. Stephen's Coila, hitherto unbeaten this season, was second. The Caryl will be shipped to America for the Seawanhaka race in September.

SOUTHERN WINS FROM GRINNELL IN 10 INNINGS

Three-Run Rally in Tenth Gives Railroaders 5-4 Victory.

STANDINGS

CITY LEAGUE.

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Grinnell	5	2	.714
Seaboard	4	3	.571
Southern	4	3	.571
Joint Terminal	1	3	.250
Whittier Mills	1	5	.166

INSURANCE LEAGUE.

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
A. H. Turner	5	1	.750
Cotton Ins.	4	3	.571
Fireman's Fund	3	3	.500
Georgia Casualty	2	5	.298
Royal Insurance	1	4	.200

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Fulton Bag Mills	9	0	1.000
Southern Spring Bed	6	3	.667
Knights of Columbus	6	3	.667
G. O. Advertising	4	5	.444
Campbell Coal	1	8	.111
Western Electric	1	8	.111

SCOTT LEAGUE.

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Exposition Mills	8	1	.888
Pullman Co.	6	2	.750
Woodmen of Hapeville	5	4	.555
Bobbie Jones	5	4	.555
Scottdale Mills	4	4	.500
Roswell	3	6	.332

Southern Railway defeated Grinnell by a score of 5 to 4 in one of the hardest fought games of the season, the game going 10 innings. Southern Railway made two runs in the first inning and Grinnell made one in the fourth and seventh to tie the score.

In the tenth inning with one down Mott hit a long triple and scored on Green's single. Carter doubled, sending Green to third. Next man struck out and with two on and two down Thurmond hit a home run but was called out for failure to touch second. With two down Grinnell scored two runs, Medling making the last out in trying to stretch his double into a triple. Medling with three out of four led in batting for Grinnell and Johns with four out of five times at bat did the heavy hitting for Southern.

South. Ry. 200 000 000 3—5 13 3
Grinnell ...000 100 100 2—4 9 1
Batteries: Van Landingham, Pugh and Hammond; Lewis and Lyle.

EXTRA BASES.

Bob Jones Club defeated Roswell Saturday, 9 to 5, in a game full of extra base hits. Jameston and Crowell hit triples and Rucker, Hood, Mathews and Spence all connected for doubles. Matthews also hurled a nice game, with 10 strikeouts to his credit. Crowell hit three out of five for the winners.

Jones .....020 205 000—9 13 2
Roswell .....030 010 001—5 9 1
Batteries: Matthews, Anderson and Eskew; Raburn and Hood.

LOOSE PLAYING.

Pullman Company won from Woodmen of the World of Hapeville, 12 to 3, in a game that was run off without a feature, unless the pounding of the Woodmen pitcher in the fifth would be considered such. In this inning the winners batted around and scored nine runs. Stith led in hits with four out of five. Matthews, of the losers, made three out of four.

All of the 34 hits made in the game were singles.

Woodmen ....001 020 000— 3 11 3
Pullman ....102 090 00x—12 23 4
Batteries: Casey and Balley; Cosby, Williams and Flannigan.

EXPOSITION KEEPS LEAD.

Exposition Mills retained its lead in the Scott league by defeating Scottdale, 8 to 3. The game was slow after the first four innings when the winners had it safely on ice. Harris, Walker and Holcomb all hit for an extra base.

Exposition ...220 400 00x—8 10 3
Scottdale ....010 000 200—3 6 1
Batteries: White and Cronic; White and Mize.

K. C. WINS.

Knights of Columbus came out ahead of Campbell Coal Co. by a majority of one run, the count being 5 to 4. It was a tight ten-inning pitcher's battle between Butler and Still. Bienvenue pulled a "Frank Merriwell" in the last half of the ninth inning when he came through with a long single after two strikes and two of his men on base and two runs behind. Both men scored, tieing the game.

Other features were the hitting of Redmond with four out of six and Van Houten with three out of six for the winners and Brewer with three out of five for the losers. The infield of the Campbell's also turned in a fast double play.

Knights ....000 010 102 1—5 13 1
Campbell ..000 201 010 0—4 9 2
Batteries: Butler and Hale; Still and Walker.

TRACK MEET.

Southern Spring Bed had a track meet at the expense of General Outdoor Advertising, winning 24 to 0. Doolittle pitched a good game, giving up only six hits and no runs. Carson, P. Mize, Largo and Doolittle were the heavy hitters for the winners. Phillips was best batter for the Advertisers with two out of four. Carson played his ninth consecutive game without an error at second base.

S. S. Bed Co..400 231 581—24 22 2
Advertisers ..000 000 000— 0 6 5
Batteries: Doolittle and Largo; Bostwick, Whaley and Phillips.

HEWELL'S HITTING.

The hitting of Hewell with three out of four was the feature of the defeat of Western Electric by Fulton Bag, 5 to 1. The pitching of Little was another feature, letting the losers down with three hits. The fielding of both teams was very good, only one error being recorded for the day. Stone hit the only extra base hit, a double.

Fulton Bag ..120 001 001—5 7 0
Western E. ..000 000 001—1 4 1
Batteries: Little, Elledge and Robertson; Young and Bailey.

Georgetown Lad Wins Met. Tourney

Montclair, N. J., June 15.—(AP)—Shooting superlative golf over the long, rugged Montclair Club layout, young Maurice J. McCarthy, Jr., a senior at Georgetown university, smothered Paul Haviland, of Bridgeport, Conn., under an avalanche of pars and birdies today to win the 36-hole final round of the Metropolitan amateur championship by 7 and 6.

J. O. Y. Class Beats Oakland City, 5-3

Bankston Fans 11 Men as Team Wins Way to Top of Sewanee Loop.

Frank Bankston, who struck out 11 men and was backed by superb fielding, was able to win the crucial game from Oakland City Baptist, 5-3, to send the J. O. Y. Class into undisputed ownership of the top rung in the Y. M. C. A. Sewanee league. Glover's catch of Stewart's liner over second to double a man at first probably saved the game, as the bases were loaded with one away.

Camp, of the losers, had a perfect day with the willing hitting on each trip to the plate, while Bankston also had a perfect day with three out of three.

	R.	H.	E.
J. O. Y. C.	010	020 002—5	12 3
O. City	110	011 000—3	7 0

Batteries: J. O. Y. Class, Bankston and Robertson; Oakland City Baptist, C. Lawson, Torbush and Moon.

HALE CLASS WINS.

The Hale Class, by scoring in the early stages of the game, ran up a small lead that could not be overcome and came out a 6-to-4 winner over the Vanguard Class. Sims started twirling for the winners, allowing only one infied hit and fanned nine Vanguard batters in four innings. The losers could not be let down so easy and rallied and scored two runs in the ninth and finally outhit the winners, nine to seven.

	R.	H.	E.
Van. Class	..000	010 102—4	9 3
Hale Class	...131	001 00x—6	7 0

Batteries: Hale Class, Sims, King and Harrover; Vanguard, C. Johnson and Boggs.

PLENTY OF HITTING.

New Antioch made 20 hits count for 18 runs, while the Yomecla Peps only tallied 12 times on 19 bingles. Several of the players fattened their batting averages, especially Camp, Edwards and Richardson, of New Antioch and Chapplier, for the Yomecla, for they all made four hits each. Sammons and Awtry batted out three hits. New Antioch scored most of their runs in the sixth and eighth innings when they tallied each time for seven runs.

	R.	H.	E.
N. Antioch	.021	007 071—18	20 6
Y. Class	300	020 000—12	19 3

Batteries: New Antioch, Cowart and Wheeler; Yomecla Peps, Stephens, Stipes and Pearson.

BOLTON WINS, 5-3.

Bolton beat Park Street 5-3 in an ordinary ball game at the Joe Brown Junior High diamond. The game was not marked by any spectacular playing, the winning team running true to form, getting the most hits and the fewest errors.

Mullins, of the Bolton boys, was the hitter of the day, smacking out three lusty wallops, a single, a double and a triple. Brutton hit two, including a double, while Swafford poled out one hit, a double. For the losers Jackson hit three singles and Charpless two.

	R.	H.	E.
Park St.	002	000 010—3	7 5
Bolton	000	020 12x—5	10 2

Batteries: Park Street, King and Matthews; Bolton, T. Moore and V. Moore.

CALVARY WINS.

Buckhead made 6 runs and 7 hits, Calvary made 7 runs and 6 hits, taking advantage of this Calvary won.

Coursey was the only hitter in the game to get more than one clout, he taking two safe ones off Coker, who pitched a very good game. Tucker and Grant, hurling for the winners, pitched good ball, giving up only six hits between them.

	R.	H.	E.
Buckhead	114	000 000—6	7 0
Calvary	201	031 000—7	8 2

Batteries—Calvary.: Coker and Stephenson; Buckhead: Grant, Tucker and Soul.

PATTILLO VICTOR.

Coming from behind in the ninth inning the Pattillo Memorial baseball team trimmed the Inman Park boys 6-5, in a fast game marked by good play. Six errors by the Inman Park team coupled with the triple that Allen smacked to the garden was enough to defeat the Inmans.

Garrison was helpful to the losers hitting three singles, while Howard came in for his part with a single and a triple. For the winners Woodward and Allen were the batting stars, each of them hitting a single, and Woodward a double, while Allen crashed out a triple for his share of the heavy hitting honors.

	R.	H.	E.
Pattillo	010	000 203—6	8 4
Inman Park	..000	102 200—5	7 6

Batteries—Pattillo: Allen and Jolly; Inman Park: Nash and Lyle.

CHAMBERS FANS 17.

Chambers fanned 17 batters and gave up only 5 hits, and Mt. Zion came out a 6 to 2 victor over Mt. View. Forrester started for the losers and was touched for 15 hits in 6 innings. Scoggins relieved him and gave up only 1 hit and no runs. Dent with three singles and a double was the big hitting star, while Chambers starred again in getting three hits out of five. One of Whitmire's hits went for a triple.

	R.	H.	E.
Mt. Zion	010	023 000—6	16 3
Mt. View	000	100 010—2	5 4

Batteries—Mt. Zion: Chambers and Whitmire; Mt. View: Forrester, Scoggins and Morgan.

ORCHARD KNOB LOSES.

Timely hitting gave East Point a 7 to 3 win over Orchard Knob. The winnings totaled 11 hits and several went for extra bases. H. Alden hit for the circuit and C. Melton poled a triple, while Davis and P. Melton got doubles.

	R.	H.	E.
East Point	...010	310 020—7	11 1
Orch'd Knob	..000	020 010—3	5 4

Batteries—East Point: Davis and Landrum; Orchard Knob: Vickery and Helms.

ROUNTREE STARS.

Rountree pitched a steady game and backed by perfect fielding enabled College Park to shut out Capitol View, 5 to 0. Jones, his battery mate, starred with the bat in getting two hits and his recovery of a wild throw to tag a man out at home was the outstanding play. Williams, for the losers, twirled well, but two costly errors helped the scoring. The losers pulled two double plays.

	R.	H.	E.
Capitol View	..000	000 000—0	5 2
College Pk.	000	212 000—5	11 0

Batteries—Capitol View: Williams and Pourron; College Park: Rountree and Jones. Umpire, Henson.

BOETHIANS TAKE LEAD.

Trimming the leaders of the Dixie league, 3-1, in nine innings of fast baseball, the Boethian Class baseball team took the loop lead. North Atlanta was unable to hit the fine pitching of Cooper, who twirled his team to victory. He gave up only three hits, and pitched superlative ball elsewhere, fanning eight of the 29 men who faced him.

Cole, the losing hurler for North Atlanta, also pitched a good game, but he allowed nine hits, although he fanned nine batters. Whitley, Aiken and Henning each secured two singles for the winners, while Capes doubled for North Atlanta in ninth inning rally which netted one run.

	R.	H.	E.
N. Atlanta	...000	000 001—1	3 1
Boethian	000	003 00*—3	9 2

Batteries: North Atlanta, Cole and Craven; Boethian Class, Cooper and Akin.

NORTHWEST ATLANTA WINS.

Northwest Atlanta came to life to defeat the Peachtree Christian team, 9 to 1, mainly through the work of Fuller, who held the losers to three hits and one run, while his mates were collecting nine hits. Gibson, short fielder of the winners, led the stick wielders of the day with three out of five. Cook hit a three-ply smash for the longest hit of the day. This victory enables the winners to vacate the cellar for the first time this season.

	R.	H.	E.
N. W. Atlanta	.523	000 000—9	9 1
P. Christian	..001	000 000—1	3 0

Batteries: Northwest Atlanta, Fuller and Nash; Peachtree Christian, Reynolds and Hallman. Umpire, Hicks.

SPEER, COURSEY STARS.

Ralph Coursey was in rare form, holding the big gunners of Nellie Dodd Methodist to eight widely scattered hits, while his mates led by Frank Speer collected enough hits to put the game in the won column. Speer had a perfect day with the willow, getting four in four attempts. R. Scott hit best for the losers. This defeat sent the Nellie Dodd boys into the cellar as Northwest Atlanta won its game.

	R.	H.	E.
B. Methodist	..011	004 000—6	13 2
Nellie Dodd	..000	010 001—2	8 4

Batteries: Bethany Methodist, Coursey and Speer; Nellie Dodd Methodist, Poss, Evans and Smith. Umpire, Van Houten.

W. S. O. CLASS LOSES.

The big batters of Central Presbyterian went into action against the hurlers of the W. S. O. class and collected 18 hits for 10 runs to gain a first division berth as the final count gave them a 10-to-2 victory. Webb, with a home run and two singles led the stickwork. Steiglitz pitched his first game for the winners and held the losers to three hits, with no player able to gather more than one off his delivery.

	R.	H.	E.
W. S. O. Cl.	...000	001 100—	2 5 1
Cent. Pres.	...051	000 13x—10	18 0

TIGHT IN PINCHES.

With Fauss pitching well after the second inning and backed by splendid fielding, Gordon Street Presbyterians defeated Clifton Presbyterians, 12 to 4. New did not receive the support he should have and many runs crossed the plate that should have been easy outs. Clifton scored three runs in the first inning and one in the second inning to get an early lead, but Gordon Street found its batting eye, tallying three times in the second inning, failing to tie the score by one run.

After that Fauss pitched shut-out ball and his teammates kept pecking on New for base hits which were good for nine runs. McCollum was the best for the winners with the willow, getting three of four, Cook and McLaughlin each got two out of four.

	R.	H.	E.
Clifton Pres.	310	000 000—	4 5 4
Gordon St.	.. 030	030 510—12	12 3

Batteries: New and Clarke, Rivers; Fauss and Florence, Webb; umpire, Webb.

NINTH STRAIGHT.

Behind the big league pitching of Norton, Center Street Methodist, won its ninth straight game, this time from their strongest opponents, the Grant Park Methodist. Norton yielded only two hits and forced nine to retire over the strikeout route. Mullins, Duncan, Holder and Grenner hit best for the winners.

	R.	H.	E.
Grant Park	..000	000 000—0	2 4
Center St.	010	020 20x—5	11 2

Batteries: Grant Park Methodist, Henderson and Ball; Center Street Methodist, Norton and Holder.

Andrus and Hileary Win Doubles Title

Philadelphia, June 15.—(AP)—Miss Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., and Miss Virginia Hileary, Philadelphia, today won the doubles final in the women's Pennsylvania and eastern states tennis championship at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. They defeated Mrs. C. C. Madeira and Miss Anne Page, Philadelphia.

EDGEWOOD NINE NOSES G. F. G. CLASS, 2 TO 1

C. Maxey and Ellis Engage in Tough Mound Duel.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN.

TEAMS—	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Grace Methodist	9	8	1	.889
Bearan Class, West End Bap.	9	7	2	.778
Druid Hills Presbyterian	10	7	2	.778
Westminster Presbyterian	10	3	6	.333
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	9	2	27	.222
Baraca Class, East Point B.	9	0	9	.000

NATIONAL.

TEAMS—	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Edgewood Baptist	9	9	0	1.000
Gordon St. Baptist	9	4	5	.444
G. F. G. C., Capitol A. Bap.	9	3	6	.333
Morningside Pres.	9	2	7	.222

Edgewood Baptist had its leadership threatened Saturday but managed to maintain a perfect percentage by nosing out G. F. G., 2 to 1.

C. Maxey and Ellis hooked up on the mound, Ellis gave the leaders seven hits and Maxey allowed five. G. F. G. started the game off with a run in the first, but went through the remainder of the fracas without seeing home plate. Edgewood came back with a run in the second and won the ball game with a marker in the fourth.

Maxey continued his strike out pitching.

G. F. G. Class 100 000 000—1 5 6
Edgewood B.. 010 100 00x—2 7 2
Ellis and Calloway; C. Macey and McConnell.

GOOD PITCHING.

A splendidly pitched ball game, turned in by McCrary of Gordon Street, was the complete undoing of the Morningside Presbyterian team, which was blanked with but four hits. Gordon Street batters hit 11 times and made eight runs for an 8-to-0 triumph.

McCrary struck out eight men, and allowed four hits, then proving himself fully capable of doing a little hitting of his own, he crashed out a brace of doubles.

Morningside . 000 000 000—0 4 6
Gordon St. .. 000 200 06x—8 11 4
Methvin and Heard; McCrary and McConnell.

RALLY FAILS.

A ninth inning rally checked, one run of tying the score, enabled the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer to win its second game of the 1929 season. The Westminster Presbyterian team rallied, but failed and Lutheran won, 8 to 7.

Coming into the ninth with an 8-to-2 lead, Pruitt eased up but, checked his opponents before it was too late. Miller's home run was the big hitting feature while L. Norvell had a couple of singles and a triple.

Westm. P. ...010 001 005—7 10 4
L. C. of the R.021 120 20x—8 11 0
Batteries: R. Norvell and L. Norvell; Pruitt, O'Neill and McHenry.

BEREANS UPSET.

An upset in the truest sense of the word took place in the S. S. A. A. Saturday when the Grace Methodist team overwhelmingly defeated the Berean Class team of the West End Baptist Church, 16 to 4.

In the previous meeting of the two clubs Berean gave Grace its only defeat. The two clubs were deadlocked for top place. Then the Grace batters stepped out and pounded Cannon for 18 hits, enjoyed two big innings when 7 runs were scored in each and easily won to take temporary possession of the leadership.

B. C. W. E. B.000 100 300— 4 6 1
Grace Meth. .072 000 07x—16 18 3

HARD HITTING.

Druid Hills Presbyterian hit hard and timely to triumph with ease over the Baraca Class team of the East Point Baptist Church, and went into a tie with the West End team for second place. East Point was beaten 15 to 2.

The D. H. P. batters slugged hard, compiling 22 hits, scoring 11 runs in the sixth frame, won without much opposition. Every Druid Hills player had at least one hit except Langford, who went into the game late and had but one chance.

B. C. E. P. B.010 000 001—2 9 3
Druid H. P. .020 01 11 01x—15 22 1
Batteries: Peppers, Gilstrap, Ogle and Gilstrap, Ogle; M. Harper and Calloway.

Bunioneers Go Into Final Jaunt Today

Huntington Park, Cal., June 15.—(AP)—Guisto Umek, of Italy, won the final lap of the trans-continental bunion derby, a 62-mile run from San Juan Capistrano, today. His time was 8 hours, 45 minutes and 50 seconds. A short jaunt into Los Angels followed by a 26-mile, 385-yard marathon within Wrigley field tomorrow night will complete the cross-country race.

Pete Gavuzzi, British-Italian, and Johnny Salo, the Passaic, N. J., policeman, finished in a tie for second place more than an hour later. The leadership in the elapsed time standing remained unchanged, Gavuzzi still holding down first place by the slim margin of 9 minutes and 56 seconds, with Salo second, and Umek, third.

Gavuzzi and Salo ran the lap in nine hours, 54 minutes and 10 seconds.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Chicago, June 15.—Official American Association standings, including games of Friday, June 14.

CLUB—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Kansas City	35	16	.686
Minneapolis	36	17	.679
St. Paul	32	24	.571
Indianapolis	28	28	.481
Louisville	24	27	.471
Milwaukee	20	33	.377
Columbus	21	35	.375
Toledo	18	32	.360

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, June 15.—The official International league standing, including yesterday's games, follow:

CLUB—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Rochester	34	20	.630
Reading	28	21	.571
Baltimore	30	23	.566
Toronto	28	28	.500
Newark	25	27	.481
Montreal	26	30	.464
Buffalo	22	31	.415
Jersey City	19	32	.373

SUMMER RESORT
BYNUM HOUSE, CLAYTON, GA.
Excellent water, good meals, rooms in main house and cottages, private baths, golf, swimming, croquet, horseback riding, music.
THAD L. BYNUM, Mgr.

Play Begins Today in Newly-Formed North Georgia Golf League

Four Local Teams Enter Competition

Entries Will Play Each Week—Others Expected To Join New Sport Circuit.

Four golf teams representing local clubs will go into action this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the opening games of the new North Georgia Golf league, recently organized at the Ansley Park clubhouse. The Ansley Park team goes to Forrest Hills to meet their eight men, while Marietta Country club sends a team to the West End course.

Although there are only four teams in the league to date, negotiations are under way to get the entrance of two or more other teams in the league. When these entrants are made, if done so within the next week or so, the league's scope of action will be increased and competition made more keen.

The teams will play every other week, and each team will meet all of the other teams in the league twice, once at home and once on the other team's course. This will give six matches for each team, as the league now stands. Eight men will compose each team, which will make four foursomes in each engagement. Two men to the squad will meet two men from the opposition's squad. The Nassau system of scoring will be used, each nine holes counting for one point, and each eighteen holes for one point. Each of the matches will be for 18 holes.

The Ansley Park team is composed of the following squads: No. 1, H. Ansley and W. D. Thompson; No. 2, M. M. Smith and D. Sage; No. 3, H. C. Norvelle and P. L. Engle; No. 4, H. R. Wagan and L. W. Grande.

Forrest Hills will put up the following team as opponents for the invaders: No. 1, John E. Rerbert and Travis Johnson; No. 2, W. B. Griffin and "Long Tom" Adams; No. 3, John J. Byrne and R. MacGregor; No. 4, C. W. Matthews and Tom J. Stewart. The alternate for the team is John Conyers.

The line-ups of the West End and Marrietta teams have not been definitely announced, but adherents of both clubs declare that they are entering the field with strong groups, and all are determined to win the trophy that will be awarded the winning team at the end of the season.

Atlanta Women Meet Monday.

Competition in the annual tournament of the Atlanta Women's Golf Association will open at Piedmont park golf course Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The tournament will be for the possession of the Maier & Berkele golf trophy, which has been awarded to the champion for the past few years.

There will be a prize for the winner and runner-up in each flight, and the qualifying round will place the players in flights of eight, of which there are expected to be at least three and probably four. The entrance fee of the tournament is one dollar, and although the tourney is sponsored by the association, non-members are invited to enter. No green fee will be charged the ladies entering through the courtesy of the park department.

The qualifying round will consist of 18 holes, and no handicaps will be applied. It will be over with by noon Monday, and the play in the matches will start Tuesday, the first round being completed by noon, if the regula schedule is followed through. The second round will be played Wednesday morning and the finals will come off on Thursday.

Pairings for the competitors will be made at the first tee at 8:30 Monday morning in the qualifying round, and the regular match pairings will be made Monday afternoon, after the qualifying round has been completed. Summer rules will be in effect during the entire tourney.

Among the entrants who look good to win the tournament Miss Margaret Maddox looms as the most likely, her game being in top form, she having won the southern tournament recently. Mrs. W. D. Doak, who won the championship in this tourney last year, also looks like a high contender. Others among the many entrants who are favored to place high are: Mrs. Jess Wright, Mrs. C. E. Williams, Mrs. M. S. Mentzer, Mrs. L. H. Beck, Miss Rose Lanier, Miss Helen Lowndes, Mrs. O. B. Keeler and Mrs. A. G. Smith.

Foursome In Rare Form.

A foursome composed of golfers who have been playing at Piedmont park every Saturday afternoon ever since most of the caddies and the pro can remember, made a most remarkable score for the whole "gang" Saturday afternoon, totalling 154 for the first nine holes.

The scores were: S. P. Booth, 35; S. R. Bridges, Jr., 37; J. W. Trippe, 41, and Gerard Allen, 41. This "gang" has held foursome honors at Piedmont for some time, and yesterday afternoon they demonstrated that they were still in prime shape as far as the par 34 Piedmont course was concerned.

Blacks To Meet In Match Today

A domestic battle is in view for this afternoon at the Capital City Country Club, when Charlie and David Black meet in the semi-finals of the governing board tournament of the Capital City Club.

The match has been played before, ending in a tie at the finish of 27 holes. Another effort will be made to play-off today. The match will be for 18 holes, and the winner will meet Tooley Walsh in the finals of the first flight.

CENTURY DASH MARK STANDS

Bracey, Texas Sprinter, Fails To Better Simpson's New Record.

Washington, June 15.—(AP)—On a track made heavy by rain, Claude Bracey, Rice institute, Texas, sprinting star, ran 100 yards in 9.8 seconds in a special exhibition race today at the annual South Atlantic A. A. U. track meet, failing to better the unofficial 9.4 seconds world record of George Simpson, of Ohio State university.

Simpson was present at the meet as a spectator, not competing in the race because of a leg injury incurred during his record-breaking race last Saturday at Chicago. The Ohio State star, who returned tonight to Columbus, Ohio, however, said he would resume track workouts the middle of next week to train for his participation in the National A. A. U. meet at Denver, July 2-5.

BIG LEAD.

Bracey swept across the finish line 5 feet ahead of the other runners. Reginald Bowen, of University of Pittsburgh, finished second; "Flash" Farmer, of University of North Carolina, third and Dick Rockaway, of Ohio State, fourth.

The South Atlantic track championship was won for the second successive year by the Baltimore police department with a score of 55 1-2 points.

One South Atlantic meet record was broken, Dave Adelman, of New York, Georgetown university athlete, tossing the 16-pound shot for 49 feet 1 1-2 inches, besting the former mark by five feet.

Earl Thomson, former Dartmouth star and holder of the world's record of 14 4-10 seconds for the 120-yard high hurldes who now is track coach at the naval academy, ran an exhibition race at that distance in 15 6-10 seconds. He set his record in 1920.

LEADING SCORER.

William Summers, former Frederick, Md., high school athlete, was the leading scorer of the meet, making a total of 12 points. He won the 440-yard dash, second in the broad jump and third in the hop, step and jump javelin throw.

In the first six-mile race ever run in the South Atlantic meet, William Agee, of Baltimore, led the field by a lap across the finish line.

W. Jett Lauck, Jr., 18-year-old former Woodberry Forest school, Virginia star, won two first places, the half mile and mile runs.

Two close battles occurred in the 100-yard dash and the javelin throw. Stanley Oster, of the Baltimore police, and R. Alexander Myers, of the Baltimore Athletic Club, were almost tied in the sprint so that the meet officials for a short time were undecided as to the winner and in the javelin toss Herbert Kelly, of the Baltimore police, won by one inch over Henry McDonald, of the University of Maryland.

Semi-Finals At Druid Hills

Golfers at Druid Hills have reached the semi-finals of the three flights of the president's cup tournament. The semi-finalists in the first flight are: Grover Middlebrooks, Fred Teague, J. R. Patillo and John Willis. In the second flight Dr. J. M. Montford, W. A. Fuller, Dr. L. Kelly and W. A. Gilreath went to the semi-final round. And in the third flight the following men reached the semi-finals: A. J. Orme, Jr., Dr. Hubert Merritt, P. W. Whatmough and Harry Allen.

In winning their way into the semi-final stage Grover Middlebrooks defeated F. G. Hill 2 up; Fred Teague beat H. H. Ellison 4 and 3; J. R. Pattillo defeated Dr. J. J. Clarke 2 up, and John Willis barely trimmed W. E. Beresford 1 up in 20 holes. In the second flight James Floyd defaulted to Dr. Montford, W. A. Fuller beat Tom James, 4 and 3; Dr. E. G. Ballenger lost to Dr. L. Kelly, 5 and 4, and W. A. Gilreath defeated Dr. Claude Hughes, 2 and 1.

A. J. Orme, Jr., beat J. Glenn, 6 and 5; Dr. Hubert Merritt defeated Wilmer Davis, 5 and 4; P. W. Whatmough bat W. G. Berckel, 2 and 1, and Harry Allen won from Dr. W. E. Barber, 1 up.

Hornsby Boosts Travis Jackson

Rogers Hornsby can see beyond his own stardom. He is frequently handing out a boost to some younger fellow in the game. He says of Travis Jackson:

"I believe that he can get the ball away quicker than any man that ever lived. He is a great shortstop."

Fine Fisticuffing At Penny a Round

New Orleans, June 11.—(AP)—Something new in the fight racket—new at least in the south—will be offered here. It will be 50 rounds of boxing for 50 cents.

Martin Burke, former heavyweight and now a promoter, has announced a series of open air shows, with an admission price of 50 cents—a cent a round for the matches on the card.

Dundee Tough For J. Fields

Charlie Short, Maryland referee, who has worked in many of Joe Dundee's bouts, and has seen him in other cities, thinks Jackie Fields has a good night's job on his hands. Charlie says of Joe:

"If Fields wins it will have to be in the first seven rounds. If Joe Dundee is on his feet at the end of the seventh Mrs. Finkelstein's boy will lose. No fighter can combat Joe when he's coming down the home stretch."

Killifer Builds Pennant Chaser

The best pennant prospect in the country is the Mission club of the Pacific Coast league.

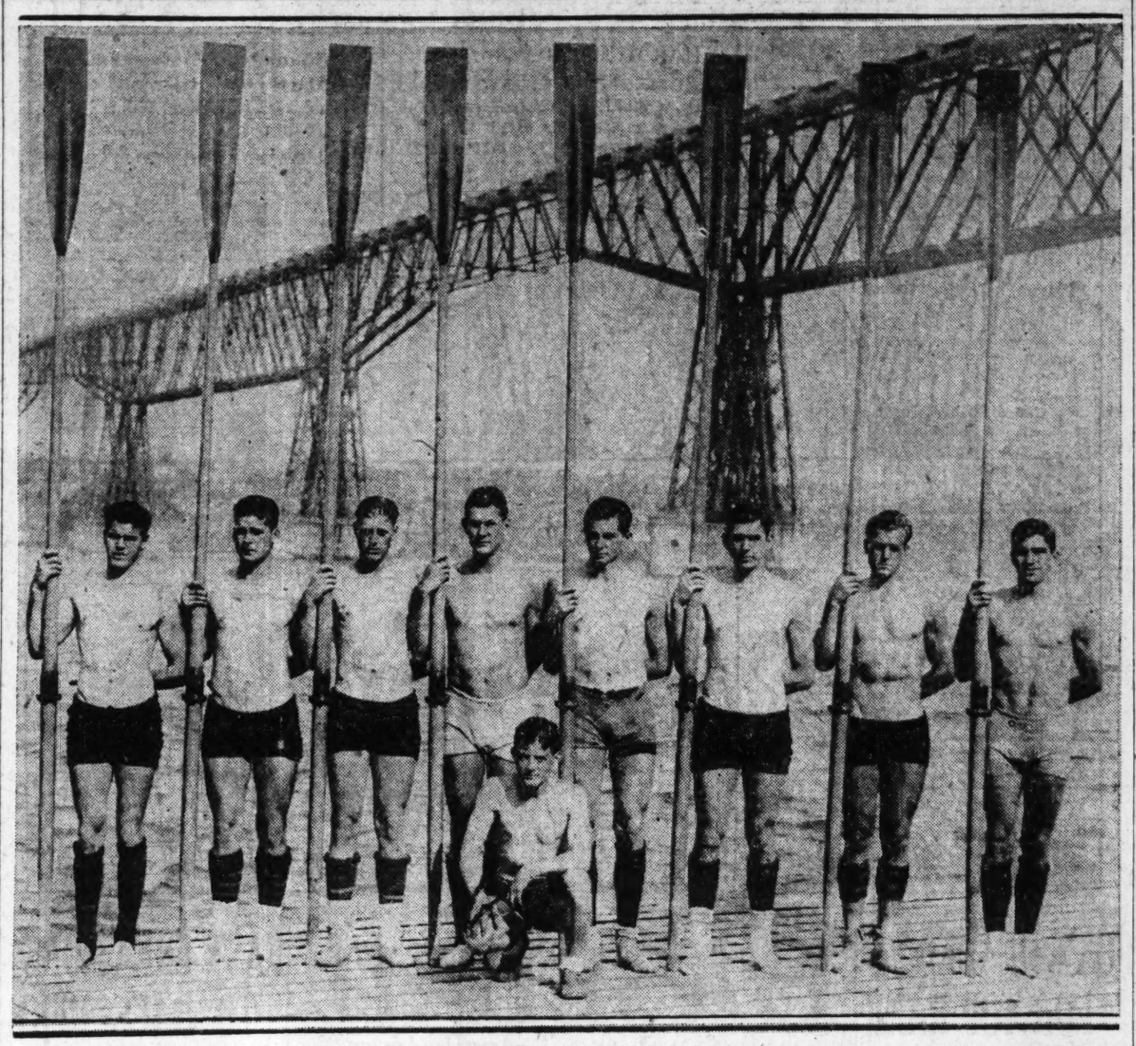
Since the end of the second week of play it was apparent that Red Killefer, the president-manager, had spent the Fleishhacker money to good effect. Killefer is managing one of the best balanced teams the coast fans have ever seen.

No team can boast a more consistent performance. The Missions simply went out in front and kept the other seven clubs at a good distance.

Killefer has good pitching, good hitting and a splendid defense. In Slade at short and Finn at second he has the best keystone pair on the coast. Red expects to sell both boys this year.

Outside first place and excepting the two northern clubs, Seattle and Portland, the Pacific Coast race is hot. There are five good clubs well bunched and each of the five hopeful of eventually supplanting Red Killefer's Missions.

Huskies Favored To Repeat at Poughkeepsie



Here is a picture of the University of California's crew, which is favored to win the regatta at Poughkeepsie. The Huskies won last year, sweeping everything before them, and they are expected to repeat again. The world's champions, left to right: Von Tillow, bow; Brinck, 2; Dalley, 3; Workman, 4; Frederick, 5; Thompson, 6; Caldwell 7; Donlon, and, kneeling, Mullins, coxswain.

GOLDEN BEARS STILL FAVORED

California Crew on Last Lap of Training for Annual Regatta.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 15.—(United News.)—The University of California crew, rowing Argonauts of the far west, enter the final lap of training here tomorrow still rating the favorite to win the inter-collegiate rowing championship when 9 varsity crews meet in the four-mile test on the Hudson here, June 24.

The prospects of the Golden Bears repeating their triumph of last year stood out today as they paddled over the course and displayed some of the form which won them the championship of the world in the Olympic regatta at Amsterdam last summer.

Ky Ebright, little California coach, believes that his crew has finally regained its form and is no longer worried about the starboard side which has been off color for the past three days.

The east pins its main hope to Columbia, unbeaten this season.

Track Coaches Last Longest

Track coaches last longer. Gill, of Illinois; Jones, of Wisconsin; Keane, of Syracuse; Christie, of California; Moakley, of Cornell, and a half dozen others have held their jobs for many years.

Not so with football. Rockne, at Notre Dame; Zuppke, at Illinois, and one or two others have gone through without severe criticism and they're the exceptions. Elsewhere they change 'em often.

A. A. Stagg is the dean of football coaches. He's been at Chicago a long time. But they've been after him incessantly the last few years.

There may be good losers somewhere on the globe but they're not among the colleges of the U. S. A.

But this Iowa affair brought out one wise crack. Fat Spears, of Minnesota exploded the popular fancy that the graduates ran things by supplying the finances.

Fat said the average alumnus wouldn't pay $2 to see the Battle of Waterloo with the original cast.

Largest Hands.

Rube Lutzke, veteran third sacker, now with Newark, is said to have the biggest hands of any infielder in the game.

What the Scouts Have Already Seen During the Season

The baseball season of 1929 started off big for the scouts. They have had plenty to look at, including the following young stars:

Mission Club—Mickey Finn at second, Gordon Slade at short.

Nashville—Miner, catcher.

Baltimore—George Loepp, outfielder.

Toledo—Roy Parmelee, pitcher.

Kansas City—Joe Kuhel, first base.

Newark—Bobby Stevens, 17-year-old shortstop.

Chattanooga—Dashiell, Barrett Dowtin.

Indianapolis—Rabbit Warstler, shortstop.

Tyrus, Europe Bound, Boosts Mack's Club

Says Athletics Have Fighting Spirit, Which Was Lacking Last Season, and Should Win.

By George Kirksey,
United News Staff Correspondent.

New York, June 15.—Ty Cobb took off his Panama hat and waved good-bye from the deck of the S. S. President Roosevelt which embarked from Hoboken today for Bremen, Germany.

After 24 years of strenuous baseball in the American league, Cobb is looking forward keenly to an extended continental vacation with his family.

The famous Georgia Peach slipped away quietly, almost without being recognized.

"Say, boy, you know we got Mistah Cobb, dah ball player on dis boat," a negro bellman, who recognized him, spread among his associates. Few others recognized him.

GLAD TO GO.

Cobb was glad to get away without attracting any attention. In his "old age" (he's 43), Cobb seems to be mellowing. He didn't want to talk about himself, and in a hasty interview before the gangplanks were pulled in talked mostly about the Philadelphia Athletics. He closed his baseball career with Connie Mack's team after playing 22 years with the Detroit Tigers.

"I hope to see the Athletics win the world series when I get back," Cobb said. "I don't want to jinx Connie Mack's club by predicting they'll win the pennant, but I'm certainly rooting for them to win.

"There is a fighting spirit among the Athletics this season which was absent last season. Some of the younger players lost heart last season when the Yankees won three out of four games from them in September and they didn't have the stuff to come back and win the pennant.

MACKS BETTER.

"That race did Connie Mack's players a lot of good and I don't think they will wilt this season even should the Yankees knock them off in the coming series. The Athletics have a good lead now and can afford to drop a few games. I believe they have the stuff to come back even should the Yankees sweep the coming series.

"The logical outcome of the series, however, is an even break which will be about all that's necessary for the Athletics against the Yankees the rest of the season if Philadelphia keeps up its present pace.

"One of the reasons for the success of the Athletics this season is the great catching of Cochrane. He is playing one of the greatest all-around games of any player in the league. The Athletics' pitching staff is functioning smoothly and Cochrane is responsible in a measure for getting the maximum results from every pitcher on the club."

Trainer-Rider Pair Takes Three in Row

Longchamp, France, June 11.—(AP) The "hat-trick," the elusive achievement for a jockey of winning three successive races, has been performed several times on the world's racetracks but it was left to Juan and Domingo Torterolo, brothers hailing from Buenos Aires but campaigners on the French turf, to pull it off jointly as trainer and jockey.

Domingo had the leg up on Poesie, a fast little filly trained by Juan and owned by the Argentine sportsman, F. de Alzaga-Unzue, in the trials of 3-year-old fillies.

In a nose and nose finish, Domingo, who uses the persuasive method of talking softly to his mount and riding her gently, fought it out on Poesie against the powerful jockey, F. Herve—a former steeplechaser—who with whip and spurs was driving Kantara to the limit. Domingo won.

Touchaud, owned by J. A. Fernandez, and Feb, belonging to Simon Guthmann, were the other two horses, both trained by his brother Juan, which Domingo piloted first past the winning post that day.

Crowned Champ Of the Carolinas



Associated Press Photo

Elizabeth Rogers, of the North Carolina College for Women, won the women's golf championship of the Carolinas at the Greensboro, N. C., tournament.

Best in Lacrosse.

The two teams at the top of the lacrosse list this year are St. John's college and Navy, both in Annapolis, Md. They didn't meet.

Calling Cards To Be Used by Subs

Columbia, Mo., June 15.—(AP)—Football substitutes in Missouri college union games next fall will be doubtly assured of replacing the proper gridman when they run onto the field.

The coaches, meeting here today, decided each reserve should enter into the game with a card bearing his name and position and the name and position of the man he is to replace. The card will be handed to the referee.

LEGION LEAGUE TO START PLAY

Three Groups Are Formed—Wednesday Set for Opening.

The entry lists in the contest for the right to represent Atlanta in the American Legion baseball tournament closed with the meeting of league officials Friday night, and the addition of the East Point Robins and the Riverside All-Stars brought the number of teams entered to 20.

Major Trammell Scott has divided these clubs into three leagues, to facilitate play. They will battle until a champion is found in each loop, and the winner of each league will meet to decide which will be Atlanta's representative in the state tournament.

Each club will play two games every week, with Wednesday and Friday selected as the playing days, with games alternating from one diamond to another so that all clubs will have one game on their own diamond each week.

The managers of all teams playing in these leagues are required to attend the meetings, which will be held at 7:30 p. m. each Friday at the Y. M. C. A. The manager of the winning team will be held responsible for turning in the score. The schedule for the games of the coming week follows:

WEDNESDAY.
League A.

North Side Terrors vs. West End Bluebirds, at Moseley park.
South Side Terrors vs. West End Wolves, at Brisbine park.
West End Bulldogs vs. Cardinals, at circus grounds.
East Point Robbins vs. Riverside All-Stars, at Whittier mills.
League B.
Grant Park Wildcats vs. Avondale Aces, at Scottdale.
Scottdale vs. Kirkwood Cubs, at Branan park.
Decatur Juniors vs. College Park Tigers, at College Park high.
League C.
Decatur Valient Knights vs. Atlanta Pirates, at N. E. Grant Park.
Ft. Mc. Orioles vs. Landrum Gators, at N. W. Grant Park.
Southside Stars vs. Nellie Dodd Whirlwinds, at Coal chute.

FRIDAY'S GAMES.
League A.
West End Bluebirds vs. Northside Terrors, at N. E. Piedmont Park.
Southside Terrors vs. West End Wolves, at Joe Brown school.
Cardinals vs. West End Bulldogs, at Adair Park.
Riverside All-Stars vs. East Point Robins, at Russell High, E. P.
League B.
Avondale Aves vs. Grant Park Wildcats, at Grant Park.
Scottsdale vs. Kirkwood Cubs, at Scottsdale.
College Park Tigers vs. Decatur Juniors, at Decatur High school.
League C.
Atlanta Pirates vs. Decatur Valiant Knights, at Fulton Bag.
Landrum Gators vs. Ft. Mc. Orioles, at Oakland City.
Nellie Dodd Whirlwinds vs. Southside Stars, at S. E. Grant Park.

Loughran Victory Proves Old Adage

History repeated itself when Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight champion, repulsed an attack upon his crown by Mickey Walker, holder of the middleweight championship. It was another case of a good big man beating a good little man.

Ring records are replete with such instances. Jack Johnson, perhaps the greatest negro boxer who ever lived, turned back Stanley Ketchell, a mighty good, but lighter, man. Other lesser illustrations come with further reflection.

Perhaps the most outstanding exception was Bob Fitzsimmons. Fitzsimmons, during his heyday, at one time wore the diadems symbolic of the world's middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight crowns.

Walker, good little man he is, attempted to emulate Fitzsimmons, but saw his chances fade before the thrusts of a bigger, better fight rival.

RICH AMERICAN DERBY IS WON BY WINDY CITY

Winner Pays 15-1 Odds; Naishapur Second and African Third.

By Charles W. Dunkley.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Chicago, June 15.—(AP.) Windy City, a game little brown son of Upset, a 14-to-1 shot in the betting, sent 50,000 racing fans delirious with excitement today by scoring a startling upset in winning the $50,000 American derby at Washington park.

The triumphant three-year-old, a Chicago horse, owned by a Chicago sportsman, Frederick M. Grabner, won the race at one mile and a quarter in 2:10 over a track that was heavy and slow.

Naishapur, the game California horse that always comes from behind but seldom wins, finished second, a length and a half in the year, just as he did in the Coffroth handicap last winter, and in the Kentucky Derby just a month ago.

AFRICAN THIRD.

Thundering along in third place, came African, one of three horses coupled as the R. T. Wilson-Walter J. Salmon entry. Dr. Freeland, winner of the Preakness, finished fourth.

Clyde Van Dusen, supposedly superson of a superhorse, Man o' War, winner of the Kentucky Derby, struggled across the finish line eighth in the field of nine starters. This highly played favorites, after hanging on to second place for half a mile, with Black Diamond setting the early pace, blew up and quit just before the three quarters was reached.

Windy City, flashing across the finish line a length and a half ahead of Naishapur, rewarded his backers with $30.14 for every $2 mutuel ticket. His price to place was $9.28 and $3.86 to show. Naishapur's mutuel refund was $4.94 to place and $3.84 for show. The show price on African was $2.74.

WORTH $47,550.

The victory was worth $47,550 to Owner Grabner, with $6,000 going to Chaffee Earl, owner of Naishapur. African earned $3,000 for R. T. Wilson and Dr. Freeland won $1,000 for winding up in fourth place.

Larry McDermott, for years rated as one of the outstanding riders in Kentucky, was astride Windy City and rode a smashing race.

Racing like a champion, showing speed, gameness and ability to run over a lumpy, slow track, Windy City never was in danger after he made his challenge and took the lead at the three-quarters pole.

As the field shot around the first turn, Windy City was lagging back in fourth place with Black Diamond out in front by a length and Clyde Van Dusen second. Silverdale, the entry of Edward B. McLean, was third, two lengths farther back.

Black Diamond had all the early speed and increased his lead to four lengths as the half-mile mark was passed. Clyde Van Dusen still was hanging on in second place, with Silverdale third and Windy City running fourth.

SIGNS LITTLE CLYDE FALTERS

As the horses charged into the far turn, things began to happen. Clyde Van Dusen displayed signs of quitting. He slipped back fast. Then McDermott, applying the whip a couple of times, sent Windy City into the lead, with Dr. Freeland coming on with a great rush and African close up. Not three feet separated the trio as they headed for the stretch.

Into the stretch they came, with Windy City hugging the rail and leading by a nose. Dr. Freeland was second and African right after him. By this time the great crowd saw the race was going to be a tight, driving finish, and the spectators began shrieking frantically for Windy City, completely forgetting their highly played favorite Clyde Van Dusen.

HITS HIS STRIDE.

McDermott, astride Windy City gave his mount his head, and whacked him two sharp blows across the flanks. Slowly but surely, Windy City began to draw away increasing his lead with every step. Then, suddenly, Naishapur coming along the rail, made his challenge. This California hard luck horse, ninth at the first quarter and sixth at the half and three-quarters, was running like a demon. One hundred yards from the finish Dr. Freeland and African weakened.

Naishapur still was coming like a startled deer. He kept in hot pursuit and overtook Dr. Freeland and African 50 yards out. McDermott saw Naishapur coming on the inside but his lead was safe. He urged his mount on and shot under the wire a victor by a length and a half.

Sixteen horses were entered in the race. The seven to be scratched were Karl Eitel, War Buddy, Roy Gibson, Grand Prince, Judge Hay, Dail and Bowler.

Light Carbine Wins at Aqueduct.

New York, June 15.—(AP)—I. B. Humphreys' Light Carbine won the 41st running of the Brooklyn handicap, $12,500 added, at the Aqueduct race track today. The Wheatley stables Diavolo was second and was Kilmer's Sun Beau third.

Ark. Students Taught Golf

Conway, Ark., June 15.—(AP)—Golf is to take its place as one of the major competitive sports in the high schools and colleges of Arkansas, under plans announced by the inter-association athletic committees.

Invitation golf tournaments for both high schools and colleges are to be held here on the Conway Country Club course next spring.

The first tournaments for high schools and colleges were held this year under auspices of the Arkansas Athletic Association, and the Arkansas Collegiate conference, high school and college organizations.

Heber L. McAlister, chairman of the inter-association committee, says growing demand for golf as a supervised sport is taxing the work of his committee. All colleges of the state and 14 high schools already sponsor golf teams under tutelage of coaches.

McAlister believes golf in a few years will rival football in the number of spectators, and surpass all other forms of athletics in the number of players engaged.

FIELD AGAINST BOB IN OPEN, SAYS HAGEN

Pro. Champion Believes Atlantan Will Be Right at Winged Foot.

By Walter Hagen,
British Open Golf Champion.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 15.—(N.A.N.A.)—There seems no check in the steady increase in the interests in golf. Since the U. S. Ryder cup team returned from Europe, Horton Smith and I have been doing a little touring. And in my eight years of barnstorming I have never seen more enthusiasm than in the cities where we have appeared—Toledo, Detroit, Buffalo and Grand Rapids.

We are playing every day and getting in shape for the American open championship at Winged Foot. Our schedule calls for a few more exhibitions, and for participation in the New York state open just before the American open.

This year's national open will be a big show as far as the public is concerned. I understand the United States Golf Association expects all attendance records to be broken.

For the golfers the event presents another golden opportunity for fame and considerable wealth. While the money value of the open has been badly exaggerated by many writers, there is no doubt the title is worth from $20,000 to $50,000 for the 12 months, after it is won. The figure depends largely on the type of player who wins.

PROS AGAINST BOB.

Once more it will be the professionals against Bobby Jones. I have no idea how much Bobby has been playing, or how seriously he is taking it this year. But I assume that as long as he has entered he intends to get as fit as his law business will permit and that, as usual, when the event swings into the closing stages, the Atlantan will be in there pitching. I expect Bobby to arrive at Winged Foot with as much stuff on the ball as he has ever had.

I have little line on what the other players have been doing, with the exception of the Ryder cup boys. Contrary to the view expressed by one writer, that the Ryder cup players might be tired out because of their European tour, I think that journey had so much in it to inspire them that its influence will last through the championship. I believe our players will be tough, with Johnny Farrell, Leo Diegel, Horton Smith and myself all in good condition and the right frame of mind, and with a vast amount of added experience.

The more the boys travel the broader becomes their viewpoint and the easier it is for them to grasp the simple fact that after all it is a pretty big world and there are things besides open championships.

The feeling that one is engaged in the greatest battle of a lifetime, in which anything but victory will mean failure, may inspire a few men to a supreme effort, but it inspires most men to try too hard, and especially to become too tense. That is no good in golf.

TREMENDOUS ADVANTAGE.

Those players who can establish in their own minds relative values in connection with the championship should be able to acquire a greater poise. This is a tremendous advantage, and comes with experience.

I knew all along at Muirfield that no matter who won the British open, porridge would still be served for breakfast. I knew it when I started the first round very badly and then took a five at the first short hole.

I knew that no matter which player won the British open, when we arrived in France the only hero to the porters at the Gare de Nord would be the man who handed them the most francs. In other words, it is my conviction that the golfers who enter the championship with the "what of it" attitude are bound to play better than those who go in with the "do or die" theory.

When a golfer has reached my age and has traveled as far and played in as many championships as I have, if he has observed at all what is going on in the world, he must know that golf is only a game, and will be able to approach it without fear or trembling, and with the poise which makes it possible to control the muscles and hit the shots he is thinking about.

Pitching Hay Is Fast Ball King's Racket

Seattle, June 15.—(AP)—Pitching hay is the only kind of pitching with any current appeal to Amos Rusie, original speed ball hurler of baseball.

Rusie, who led the National league in strikeouts for six consecutive seasons, beginning in 1890, has moved to a farm near Seattle after resigning as superintendent of the Polo Grounds.

So it's back to the soil for Amos. He was the game's greatest strikeout producer but because he served before the era of big salaries and trust funds he has to earn his own keep.

The modern edition of Rusie—Dazzy Vance—is getting $25,000 for one season's work. In Amos' day $2,000 was considered big money. That difference means that the great old hurler, at 60, has to farm for a living, while the modern greats in retirement live a life of luxury and ease.

Rusie began his big league career with Indianapolis. When that club surrendered its major circuit franchise about 1890, Rusie went to the New York Giants. After several stirring seasons with the Giants, Rusie was traded to Cincinnati for Christy Mathewson.

Rusie, with more smoke on his fast ball than Walter Johnson and Dazzy Vance ever had, fanned 345 men in 1890. Anything over 200 strikeouts in one season is considered remarkable these days.

Amos attained great fame in 1894 when he helped the Giants take four straight from Baltimore in the Temple cup series, symbolic of the national championship.

Cubs Take Second Place as Pirates Lose 14-Inning Game

Bucs Beaten, 20-15; Chicago Wins, 8-7

Cardinals Down Braves, 5-4 — Robins Trip Reds, 8-7, in National.

Pittsburgh, June 15.—(AP.)—The Giants won a weird fourteen-inning game from the Pirates here today by a score of 20 to 15, and so gained an even break in the series of four engagements. Eleven pitchers were used, equalling the major league record.

The Pirates overcame an eight-run lead to tie up the game in nine innings, and Pie Traynor's homer plunged it into a deadlock again in the 11th after the Giants had taken a lead of one in their half of the round. The visitors scored eight times in the 14th, and the Pirates came back with three runs. Swetonic and French were the Pittsburgh victims.

Jackson hit two homers, a triple and a double, driving in seven runs. Comorosky also hit for the circuit. Donie Bush was ejected from the game for protesting a decision at third in the 14th as Roush opened the winning rally with a triple. Pop bottles then were thrown by fans back of third, and in the home half, part of the crowd surged upon the field. Police, however, held the fans in check.

N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PITTS.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Roush, cf	9	5	3	0	Adams, ss	4	1	1	0
Leach, lf	9	3	2	0	xLinton	1	0	0	0
Linds'm,3b	8	4	0	3	Bartell, ss	3	0	1	2
Ott, rf	7	3	3	0	L. Waner,cf	8	6	3	1
Terry, 1b	8	4	14	0	P. Waner,rf	6	2	1	0
Cohen, 2b	8	0	7	5	Traynor, 3b	7	3	3	8
Jackson,ss	7	4	5	5	Grant'm,2b	6	2	8	7
Hogan, c	5	1	2	1	Com'sky, lf	7	2	3	0
Mays, p	1	0	0	3	Sheely, 1b	7	2	15	0
Fitz'm'ns,p	2,	0	0	1	Hemsley, c	8	4	7	0
xCrawford	1	1	0	0	Brame, p	1	0	0	0
Henry, p	1	1	1	0	Fussell, p	0	0	0	0
Scott, p	1	0	0	0	Hill, p	1	0	0	0
Walker, p	0	0	0	0	xxJones	1	1	0	0
O'Farrell,c	2	1	4	0	Petty, p	1	0	0	1
					xxxBrickell	1	1	0	0
					Swetonic, p	1	0	0	5
					French, p	0	0	0	0
					xxRiconda	1	0	0	0
Totals	66	28	41	21	Totals	64	24	42	22

aBatted out, hit by batted ball.
xBatted for Fitzsimmons in sixth.
a—Batted for Adams in ninth.
xx—aBatted for Hill in seventh.
xxx—Batted for Petty in ninth.
xx—Batted for French in fourteenth.

New York	....	012	242	000	010	08—20
Pittsburgh	....	001	032	113	010	03—15

Runs, Roush 3, Leach, Lindstrom 3, Ott 2, Terry 2, Cohen 2, Jackson 4, Fitzsimmons, Crawford, O'Farrell, Adams 3, Bartell, L. Waner 2, P. Waner, Grantham, Comorosky, Hemsley 2, Sheely, Brickell, Linton, Lindstrom, Jackson, Sheely; three-base hits, Roush 2, Jackson, Lindstrom, Brickell, L. Waner; home runs, Jackson 2, Comorosky, Traynor; sacrifices, Lindstrom, Grantham, Hogan, Mays; double plays, L. Waner, Traynor, Cohen, Jackson and Terry, Bartell, Grantham and Sheely; left on bases, New York 13; Pittsburgh 17; base on balls, off Fitzsimmons 2, off Hill 1, off Petty 2, off Henry 1, off Walker 2, off Swetonic 2, off Mays 3, off French 1; struck out, by Brame 1, by Fussell 1, by Hill 1, by Henry 1, by Walker 1, by Swetonic 3, by May 4; hits, off Brame 8 in 4 innings none out in fifth, off Hill 3 in 1 1-3 innings, off Henry 7 in 2 innings, none out in eighth, off Scott 3 in 1 1-3 innings, off Fussell, 4 in 2-3 innings, off Fitzsimmons 9 in 5 innings, off Petty 2 in 3 innings, off Walker 2 in 1 2-3 innings, off Swetonic 4 in 4 innings, none out in fourteenth, off Mays 3 in 4 innings, off French 7 in 1 inning; winning pitcher, Mays; losing pitcher, Swetonic. Umpires, Klem, McLaughlin and Hart. Time of game, 4:17.

CARDS WIN AGAIN.

BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.	ST. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.
O'bourg,rf	5	1	1	0	Douthit,cf	5	1	3	0
M'guire,2b	4	0	4	0	Delker,2b	3	1	2	2
Clark,rf	4	1	6	0	Wilson,c	2	1	1	1
Sisler,1b	4	1	13	1	Frisch,2b-ss	5	2	2	4
Harper,lf	3	1	1	0	Bot'mley,1b	5	2	13	0
Bell,3b	4	1	0	3	Hafey,lf	4	1	4	0
M'ville,ss	4	1	2	6	Orsatti,rf	5	1	2	0
Taylor,c	4	1	5	0	E.Smith,c	3	2	1	1
R.Smith,p	4	0	1	1	Selph,2b	1	0	1	2
					High,3b	2	2	0	0
					Alexander,p	2	0	0	1
					xR'Bell,p	0	0	0	0
					xS'thw'th	1	0	0	0
					xxHolm	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	29	13	Totals	41	12	30	12

xTwo out when winning run scored.
xBatted for Alexander in eighth.
xxBatted for R. Bell in ninth.

Boston	....	000	000	060	211	0—4
St. Louis	....	000	000	013	1—5

Runs, Richbourg, Sisler, Harper, L. Bell, Wilson, Frisch, Hafey, Bottomley, Selph; errors, Delker, Gelbert; runs batted in, L. Bell, M'ville, Clark, Douthit, Taylor, Bottomley, Hafey 2, Orsatti; two-base hits, Frisch, E. Smith, Taylor; three-base hits, Richbourg, Frisch; home run, Hafey; stolen bases, Sisler, L. Bell; sacrifices, Clark; double play, Wilson to Selph; left on bases, Boston 5, St. Louis 8; base on balls, off R. Smith 1, off Alexander 1, off Hald 1; struck out, by R. Smith 2, by Alexander 1, by Hald 1; hits, off Alexander 5 in 6 innings, off Hald, 0 in 1 inning, off H. Bell 2 in 1 inning; winning pitcher, Hald. Umpires, Pfirman, Quigley and Moran. Time, 2:10.

CUBS GO HIGHER.

PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHIC.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Thomp'n,2b	5	1	1	4	Beck,ss	2	0	3	4
O'Doul,lf	4	1	2	0	Moore,lf	3	1	2	0
Klein,rf	5	2	2	0	Blake,p	0	0	0	0
Hurst,1b	5	2	13	0	Cuyler,rf	5	2	1	0
Whitney,2b	5	1	1	2	Malone,p	0	0	0	0
Southern,cf	5	2	2	0	Cuyler,rf	5	2	2	0
Friberg,ss	4	1	4	4	Hornsby,2b	4	2	3	4
Davis,c	4	2	3	0	Wilson,cf	4	0	3	0
Roy,p	2	0	0	2	Grimm,1b	4	1	11	0
Sweetl'nd,p	0	0	0	0	M'Mil'n,3b	4	1	0	2
Collins,p	0	0	0	0	Grace,c	2	0	6	0
McGraw,p	0	0	0	0	Bush,p	2	0	0	0
xWilliams	0	0	0	0	Horne,p	0	0	0	1
xxPeel	1	0	0	0	H'cote,lf	2	0	0	0
					xHartnett	0	0	0	0
					xxBlair	0	0	0	0
					xxxSteph'on	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	12	29	14	Totals	33	7	20	11

xBatted for Collins in 8th.
xxBatted for Williams in 8th.
xOne out when winning run scored.
xHatted for Moore in 7th.
xxHan for Hartnett in 7th.
xxxBatted for Beck in 10th.

Philadelphia	....	000	005	101	0—7
Chicago	....	000	001	600	1—8

Runs, O'Doul, Hurst, Klein, Whitney, Southern, Friberg, Davis, Beck, Cuyler, Hornsby, Grimm, McMillan 2, Heathcote, Blair; errors, Hornsby 2; runs batted in, Hornsby 4, Heathcote 1, Hartnett 1, Cuyler 1, Stephenson 1, Davis 4, Southern 2, Hurst 1, Klein 1; two-base hits, Grimm, Southern 2; home runs, Cuyler, Hornsby, Davis, Klein; stolen bases, Cuyler, McMillan; sacrifice, Stephenson; double plays, Hornsby to Grimm, Beck to Hornsby to Grimm, Hornsby to Beck to Grim, Beck to Grimm, Friberg to Hurst, Roy to Friberg to Hurst; left on bases, Chicago 9, Philadelphia 7; bases on balls, off Bush 2, Cvengros 1, Roy 6, Sweetland 1, McGraw 3; struck out, by Bush 3, Malone 2, Collins 1; hits, off Bush 8 in 6 innings, pitched to one batter in 7th, off Blake 1 in 1-3 inning, off Horne 1 in 1 inning, off Cvengros 3 in 1 1-3 innings, off Malone 0 in 1 2-3 innings, off Roy 5 in 6 1-3 innings, off Sweetland 0 in 0 inning, pitched to one batter in 7th, off Collins 1 in 2-3 inning, off McGraw 1 in 1 2-3 innings; winning pitcher, Malone; losing pitcher, McGraw. Umpires, Reardon and McCormick. Time of game, 2:48.

ROBINS SWEEP SERIES.

BKLYN	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CINCI.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Fred'ck,cf	5	2	5	0	Swanson,cf	4	1	2	0
Moore,2b	5	1	3	4	Critz,2b	5	3	0	3
Herman,rf	5	1	2	0	Walker,rf	4	4	1	0
Heath't'k,1b	5	0	9	2	Stripp,3b	4	0	1	0
Picinich,c	3	1	4	1	Kelly,1b	4	2	13	0
Bressler,lf	4	3	2	0	Zitzman,lf	5	1	3	0
Bancroft,ss	3	1	1	4	Pittinger,ss	5	0	2	5
Rhiel,3b	4	3	0	3	Sukeforth,c	3	1	5	1
McWeeny,p	1	0	0	0	May,p	1	0	0	0
xHen'line	1	0	0	0	Rixey,p	1	0	0	1
Moss,p	2	1	0	0	xPurdy	1	0	0	0
Morrison,p	0	0	0	1	Ash,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	13	27	15	Totals	37	12	27	12

xBatted for McWeeny in 4th.
xBatted for Rixey in 8th.

Brooklyn	....	003	300	020	—8
Cincinnati	....	203	002	000	—7

Runs, Frederick, Moore, Picinich, Bressler 2, Bancroft, Rhiel 2, Swanson, Critz 2, Walker 2, Stripp 2; errors, Picinich, McWeeny; runs batted in, Frederick 2, Herman 2, Bancroft, Henline, Moss 2, Critz 2, Walker, Kelly, Zitzmann 2; two-base hits, Rhiel, Herman, Bressler, Walker, Critz, Kelly, Swanson; three-base hits, Bressler; stolen bases, Stripp, Kelly; sacrifice, Rixey; double plays, Critz to Pittinger to Kelly; left on bases, Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 9; base on balls, off McWeeny 2, Moss 2, Morrison 1, May 1, Rixey 1; struck out, by May 4, Ash 1; hits, off McWeeny 6 in 4 innings, off Moss 6 in 4½ innings, off Morrison 0 in 1 2-3 innings, off May 8 in 3 innings, none out in 4th, off Rixey 5 in 5 innings, off Ash none in 1 inning; winning pitcher, Moss; losing pitcher, Rixey. Umpires, Klem, Jorda and Magerkurth. Time of game, 2:04.

Seeking Meet.

California is after a collegiate track and field meet for 1932 to precede the Olympics.

EAST CAROLINA.

Wilmington, 9; Rocky Mount, 8.
Fayetteville-Kinston, postponed, rain.
Goldsboro-Greenville, postponed, rain.

Ga.-Ala. League

CEDARS WIN, 11-8.

Cedartown, Ga., June 15.—Cedartown jumped on Ralph Stanfield and Breezy Winn for 14 hits and 11 runs here today and made it two out of three from Carrollton, winning, 11 to 8.

Every batter for Cedartown made at least one hit and included in the 14 hits were four doubles, one triple and three home runs. Carrollton also hit the ball hard, with Goggans and Holsomback leading.

CEDARTOWN—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Currie, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Shipley, 2b	5	1	1	5	3	0
Clark, ss	5	1	1	2	4	0
Kelly, lf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Thrasher, rf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Gault, cf-p	4	1	2	0	2	0
Dearmand, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Knowles, c	3	2	2	5	1	1
Rainwater, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Chitwood, cf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	14	27	15	1

CARROLLTON—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Holsomback, 3b	3	2	2	1	1	0
Strickland, lf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Patton, ss	3	1	1	4	3	0
Freedman, cf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Winn, rf-p	3	0	0	3	1	0
Mizell, 1b	3	1	1	11	0	0
Anderson, 2b	5	0	1	0	0	2
Goggans, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Stanfield, rf-p	4	0	0	1	5	0
Totals	32	8	11	24	12	3

Cedartown	....	001	400	51x	—11	14	3
Carrollton	....	102	002	410	—8	10	3

Two-base hits, Shipley, Dearmand, Knowles, Chitwood; three-base hits, Kelly and Ezzell; home runs, Knowles, Gault, Clark, Holsomback; double plays, Clark to Dearmand; sacrifice hits, Thrasher, Freedman, Winn, Stanfield; innings pitched, by Rainwater 3, by Gault 6, by Stanfield 6 1-3, by Winn 1 2-3; bases on balls, off Rainwater 3, off Gault 6, off Stanfield 1, off Winn 1; winning pitcher, Gault; losing pitcher, Stanfield. Umpires, Ware and Floyd. Time, 1:50.

LINDALE WINS PAIR.

Lindale, Ga., June 15.—The Lindale Pepperells scored a double win over the Talladega Indians here today, taking both games. The first was a 16-7 walkaway for the locals and the second a 6-2 verdict.

Camp, manager of the Indians, was ejected from the first game for protesting a decision and then tried to take the matter up in a bout of fisticuffs with Umpire Vick. Neither suffered any bloodshed.

Four homers were knocked during the two games, Holbrook, Camp, Alexander and Moulton being the sluggers.

Griffith and Stoutenboro both pitched winning ball for the locals, the former giving up eight hits in the opener and the latter six in the nightcap.

FIRST GAME.

TALLADEGA—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Huggins, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Camp, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Green, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Lewis, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Verner, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Honeycutt, ss	4	0	0	1	2	1
Boling, 1b	3	1	0	8	1	1
Holbrook, c	4	1	2	7	1	1
Hodges, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Knowles, c	3	2	2	5	1	1
Rainwater, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Clitwood, cf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	12	27	13	4

LINDALE—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Lott, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
C. Smith, ss	5	2	1	1	1	0
H. Smith, 3b	5	1	2	2	0	0
Sanford, 2b	4	2	3	5	4	0
Alexander, lf	4	3	3	2	0	0
Southern, rf	4	3	1	9	0	0
Moulton, 1b	4	3	1	9	0	0
Pondexter, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Griffith, p	4	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	38	16	16	27	7	2

Talladega	....	120	001	010	—5
Lindale	....	110	165	20x	—16

Two-base hits, Pondexter, Sanford; three-base hits, Griffith; home runs, Camp, Holbrook, Alexander; sacrifice hits, Griffith, Pondexter, Lott; stolen bases, C. Smith, H. Smith, Alexander, Southern 2, Moulton; struck out, by Griffith 5, by Harris 2, by Query 2; bases on balls, off Griffith 2, off Harris 3, off Query 2. Umpires, Roew and Vick. Time of game, 1:55.

SECOND GAME.

TALLADEGA—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Ruggins, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Camp, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Lewis, cf	3	1	0	1	1	0
Verner, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Honeycutt, ss	4	0	1	0	0	1
Boling, 1b	3	0	1	6	2	0
Holbrook, c	3	0	1	3	5	0
Hodges, 2b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Green, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	27	2	6	18	9	2

LINDALE—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
C. Smith, ss	4	1	2	1	1	0
Lott, cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
H. Smith, 2b	3	1	2	1	1	0
Alexander, lf	3	1	2	1	1	0
Sanford, 2b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Moulton, 1b	2	1	2	9	0	0
Southern, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Stevens, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Pondexter, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stoutenboro, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	26	6	11	21	11	1

Talladega	....	200	000	0—2
Lindale	....	212	010	x—6

Two-base hits, Alexander, Moulton, Honeycutt, Boling; three-base hits, Stevens, Verner; home runs, Moulton; sacrifice hits, Moulton; stolen bases, Lott 3, C. Smith, Moulton 2, by Green 3; bases on balls, off Stoutenboro 2, by Green 3; hits, off Stoutenboro 2. Umpires, Vick and Rowe. Time of game, 1:30.

A REAL BATTLE.

Gadsden, Ala., June 15.—Anniston made it two out of three by winning a wild contest here Saturday in which 30 runs, 39 hits and 6 errors were piled up. The score was 13-12. The Nobles had just a shade the best of the hitting, getting 20 safeties to 19 for the Rubbernecks.

Each team used three pitchers and none showed any great effectiveness. There was sensational fielding at times but there was more of the kind at which the fans hoot. Many left the stands before the wierd contest was over in protest at the umpiring, which added to the confusion.

Oldfield, of Anniston, hit for the circuit with one on and Parks, for Gadsden, duplicated the feat later in the game. Finney hit four times in five trips to the plate to lead with the willow for the Rubbernecks.

ANNISTON—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Ray, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Ammons, 1b	5	2	3	14	2	0
Gentry, 3b	6	3	4	2	2	1
Young, ss	4	1	2	3	0	2
Oldfield, c	4	1	2	5	0	2
Caldwell, rf	5	2	2	1	1	0
Tate, 2b	4	2	2	2	1	0
Mark, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Washington, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Ward, p	2	1	0	0	0	0
Ramsey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	18	20	27	17	4

GADSDEN—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
F. Costa, 2b	5	1	1	0	6	1
Seward, rf	6	0	1	1	0	0
Persons, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Finney, c	5	1	4	5	1	1
Sean, 1b	5	2	1	10	1	0
Sorrell, 3b	4	2	3	0	2	0
Parks, cf	4	2	1	0	0	0
T. Costa, ss	4	2	2	2	5	1
King, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Allen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crowder, p	3	2	2	0	2	0
Totals	43	12	19	27	17	3

Anniston	....	021	264	300	—18
Gadsden	....	000	015	006	—12

Home runs, Parks and Oldfield; three-base hits, Caldwell and Tate; two-base hits, Ray, Ammons, Gentry, Finney, Tate, Washington, Seward, Persons and Sorrell; sacrifice hit, Oldfield; double plays, Gadsden 1, Anniston 2; left on bases, Anniston 3, Gadsden 11; earned runs, Gadsden 11, Anniston 10; 9 hits and 7 runs off King in 4 1-3 innings, 4 runs and 4 hits off Allen in 1-3 inning, 6 runs and 7 hits off Washington in 6 2-3 innings, 2 hits and 3 runs off Ward in 2 2-3 innings; struck out, by King 2, by Crowder 3; bases on balls, off Allen 1, off Washington 1, off Ward 2, off Ramsey 1; wild pitches, Crowder and Ward; winning pitcher, Washington; losing pitcher, King. Umpires, Jones and Smith. Time of game, 2:45.

Seeking Meet.

California is after a collegiate track and field meet for 1932 to precede the Olympics.

EAST CAROLINA.

Wilmington, 9; Rocky Mount, 8.
Fayetteville-Kinston, postponed, rain.
Goldsboro-Greenville, postponed, rain.

There Is at Least One in Every Office -:- -:- By Briggs



FOXX HEADED FOR TOP RANK

Young Star May Take Place as One of Game's Greatest.

By Alan J. Gould.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, June 15.—(AP)—If Jimmy Foxx, the sensational young first baseman of the Athletics, has any weakness at bat it is in connection with "high ones, across the chest." But since the pitchers also have their weaknesses, as Manager Bucky Harris of the Detroit Tigers points out, it isn't always possible to effectively "high ball" young Mr. Foxx, who continues to bat well above .400 in spite of any shortcomings.

Speaking of the batting "Big Three" of the Athletics—Mickey Cochrane, Al Simmons and Foxx—Harris remarked:

"They are all dangerous, of course, but in a pinch Simmons is just about as tough a man at the plate as there is in the league. Foxx, at the rate he is going now, may turn out to be one of the greatest hitters of all times. He not only connects often but hits as hard as Alexander, our big first baseman, or any of the other distance hitters.

RIGHT-HANDERS UP.

"With Cobb, Speaker and Collins gone, and Ruth out of the game for the time being, the right-hand hitters are now more prominent than they have been in years. Foxx, Simmons, Alexander, Heilmann and Lazzeri are all great right-hand sluggers."

If anything is to be done about the mad rush of the Athletics, led by the 66-year-old Connie Mack, apparently it must be done by the Yankees in the five-game "croocial" series that will be condensed into three playing days at the stadium, June 21, 22, and 23.

Harris, in common with the other American league leaders, is not optimistic about the ability of any team to check the Mackmen but as a last resort it is now up to the world's champions.

"If they can save the race from being a runaway, the Yankees will have to beat the Athletics decisively," said Harris. "A 3-2 break will not be enough to make any substantial cut in Mack's lead. Even without Ruth, the Yankees are still tough but I doubt if they can halt the A's. Those five games next week, in three days, will call for a lot of good pitching and that's what the A's have now—plenty of it—as well as great hitting.

"The Yankees have been experiencing troubles somewhat similar to those of the Tigers—weakness at short and inconsistent pitching. But if there is any weakness in the Athletics I couldn't discover it."

Harris is hopeful his shortfield post will be filled acceptably by the Portland recruit, George Wuestling or "Westling" as the player prefers to be known.

"I don't care how he spells his name, if he can go in there and do his stuff," said Harris, who expects to start the newcomer as soon as he appears.

Courts To Decide Chicago Dog Racing

Chicago, June 15.—(AP)—The state supreme court may have to settle the question of whether horse racing is legal and dog racing is not.

Judge Harry Fisher has given the state's attorney five days in which to bring proof that it is illegal for a dog to chase a mechanical rabbit around a track, when horse racing is regarded lawful.

"There is a serious question here," Judge Fisher said. "It is whether the state legislature can say that betting may be done on horse racing but not on races by dogs or other animals. Until that is decided by a higher court I intend to protect the property rights of those who have investments in the dog tracks."

Fifteen-Year-Old Injury

Fifteen years ago Joe Birmingham, "boy manager," was forced out of the Cleveland outfield by an injured leg. This spring when Joe was breaking in as an umpire in the International league, the old injury again bobbed up to force him off the field.

BASEBALL

Southern League.

STANDING.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Birmingham	38	21	.644
Nashville	32	27	.542
New Orleans	33	28	.541
Memphis	30	29	.508
ATLANTA	30	32	.484
Little Rock	28	33	.459
Mobile	27	34	.443
Chattanooga	21	35	.375

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 6; Little Rock 5.
Birmingham 3; Memphis 2.
Chattanooga 6; Mobile 5.
Nashville 12; New Orleans 9.

TODAY'S GAMES.
ATLANTA at Mobile.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Nashville.

Sally League.

STANDING.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Asheville	40	22	.645
Greenville	33	26	.559
Macon	34	28	.548
Knoxville	32	28	.533
Charlotte	33	31	.516
Columbia	31	30	.508
Augusta	22	40	.355
Spartanburg	21	41	.318

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Asheville 3-1; Macon 2-2.
Knoxville 8-5; Augusta 9-4.
Columbia 5-4; Spartanburg 4-0.
Charlotte 11-8; Greenville 3-18.

TODAY'S GAMES.
No Sunday games.

Other Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Buffalo 10; Newark 1.
Montreal 4-4; Baltimore 2-3.
Toronto 3-4; Reading 4-7.
Rochester 9; Jersey City 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis 12; Columbus 6.
St. Paul 8; Toledo 7.
Milwaukee 5; Indianapolis 6.
Kansas City 10; Louisville 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Allentown 8; New Haven 7.
Hartford 9; Providence 4.
Springfield 6-2; Pittsfield 3-3.
Bridgeport 3-7; Albany 9-0.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Erie 7; Canton 1.
Fort Wayne 1; Dayton 4.
Akron 7; Springfield 6.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Independence 4; Muskogee 3.
Joplin 2; Shawnee 0.
Fort Smith 13; Springfield 9.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Portland 1-4; Hollywood 4-5.
Other games postponed, rain.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Omaha 5; Denver 3.
Des Moines 6; Pueblo 4.
Topeka 16; Wichita 8.
Oklahoma 7; Tulsa 6.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dallas 4; Houston 0.
Wichita Falls 11; San Antonio 3.
Fort Worth 16; Waco 9.
Beaumont 2; Shreveport 1.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Winston Salem 2-4; Henderson 1-2.
Salisbury 9-6; High Point 6-10.
Durham-Greensboro, postponed, rain.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.
Decatur 7; Peoria 2.
Evansville 3; Springfield 2.
Quincy 1; Terre Haute 0.
Bloomington 5; Danville 4.

NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE.
Binghampton 11; Syracuse 5.
Williamsport 7; Elmira 8.
Wilkes-Barre 3; Scranton 5.
York 3; Harrisburg 5.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.
Monroe 16; Meridian 1.
Laurel 12-13; Vicksburg 4-4.
Jackson 5; Alexandria 8.
Baton Rouge 8; Eldorado 2.

A's Lead American in Team Batting; Herman on Top in National

FOXX AT TOP IN STICK WORK WITH .415 MARK

Lefty Grove Best of Hurlers, Winning 9, Losing 1.

A glance at American league statistics this week explains why the Philadelphia Athletics are riding high in the league standings. The Athletics are leading the circuit in team batting with a mark of .318. The Tigers are the A's nearest rivals in that division, they having a percentage of .297.

Besides that, the Athletics have several players among the leading batsmen. Jimmy Foxx is leading the hitters with a high mark of .415. Fothergill, of Detroit, is second with .391, while Cochrane, another Athletic, is third with .384.

Simmons, of Philadelphia, has batted in the most runs, 65. Miller, another member of the Athletic clan, is leading the base stealers with a total of 8. Gehrig, of New York, tops the home run hitters with a total of 15. Washington leads afield with a percentage of .974. Cleveland has completed the most double plays, 61.

And to cap it all, Lefty Grove, of Philadelphia, is the leading pitcher, having won 9 and lost but 1.

TEAM BATTING.

TEAM—	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	HR.	SH.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Philadelphia	1680	337	535	796	34	41	31	211	136	.318
Detroit	2020	316	600	874	49	53	26	211	174	.297
New York	1643	287	474	768	68	31	15	211	168	.288
Cleveland	1720	217	487	729	39	57	31	211	129	.283
Washington	1679	241	466	737	49	57	31	211	137	.278
St. Louis	1745	269	483	766	49	57	31	211	166	.277
Chicago	1874	217	501	756	49	57	31	211	156	.267
Boston	1596	178	416	573	26	57	31	211	173	.263

TEAM FIELDING.

TEAM—	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Washington	1274	582	49	51	.974
Philadelphia	1289	508	49	49	.973
St. Louis	1376	626	55	49	.973
New York	1258	536	52	34	.972
Chicago	1457	655	66	40	.970
Boston	1271	621	70	48	.964
Cleveland	1343	538	76	61	.963
Detroit	1532	668	88	55	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

PLAYER—	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	Pct.
Foxx, Phila.	183	40	76	5	.415
Fothergill, Det.	69	4	27	0	.391
Cochrane, Phila.	177	42	68	4	.384
Lazzeri, N. Y.	276	58	98	5	.382
Lary, N. Y.	50	9	19	0	.380
Berg, Chi.	46	8	17	1	.370
Heving, Boston	57	6	21	0	.368
Simmons, Phila.	177	33	64	0	.362
Morgan, Cleve.	86	18	31	0	.360
Manush, St. L.	213	29	75	1	.352
W. Barrett, Boston	57	14	20	2	.351
Fonseca, Cleve.	266	28	74	7	.345
Combs, N. Y.	203	41	70	2	.345
Rice, Washington	188	37	67	3	.345
Gehringer, Det.	227	50	78	7	.344
Miller, Phila.	190	35	65	8	.342
Dykes, Phila.	161	35	55	1	.342
Byrd, N. Y.	47	9	16	0	.340
Falk, Cleve.	115	16	39	2	.339
Kamm, Chi.	200	31	67	4	.335
Narlesky, Boston	105	15	35	2	.333
Johnson, Detroit	295	36	66	6	.322
Ruth, N. Y.	184	34	59	3	.321
R. Barrett, Boston	56	9	18	2	.321
Alexander, Det.	228	33	73	3	.320
Hellmann, Det.	207	36	66	3	.319
Jamieson, Cleve.	152	22	48	2	.316
Haas, Phila.	207	35	65	7	.314
Myer, Wash.	185	32	58	5	.314
Schulte, St. L.	175	23	55	4	.314
Averill, Cleve.	195	32	61	6	.313
Robertson, N. Y.	48	7	15	1	.313
Blue, St. L.	213	46	66	3	.310
Hoffman, Chi.	87	13	27	1	.310
Bluege, Wash.	110	18	34	3	.309
Flagstead, Bos.-Wash.	55	14	17	1	.309
Dickey, N. Y.	119	19	37	1	.303
H. Rice	202	37	61	1	.302
Gehrig, N. Y.	172	42	52	2	.302
Metzler, Chi.	217	27	65	7	.300
Gallia, Wash.	181	28	54	5	.298
Cronin, Wash.	165	16	49	1	.297
Scarritt, Boston	154	19	39	2	.291
Rothrock, Boston	163	31	47	4	.288
Gillis, Boston	66	5	17	0	.288
Berger, Cleve.	135	26	56	1	.287
Clancy, Chi.	188	22	54	2	.287
McGowan, St. L.	197	28	56	2	.284
Schulte, Det.	148	17	42	3	.284
McManus, Det.	222	30	62	4	.279
Watwood, Wash.	136	18	38	3	.279
Schang, St. L.	111	24	31	0	.279
Tate, Wash.	68	9	19	0	.279
Kress, St. L.	173	27	48	1	.277
Bigelow, Boston	90	10	25	1	.277
Hayes, Wash.	133	17	37	2	.278
Cissell, Chi.	204	29	56	6	.274
Crouse, Chi.	68	9	24	2	.273
Durst, N. Y.	44	7	12	2	.273
Koenig, N. Y.	158	24	42	0	.266
K. Williams, Boston	30	3	8	0	.267
Judge, Wash.	155	22	41	3	.265
Berry, Boston	72	7	19	0	.264
West, Wash.	153	20	40	6	.261
Hale, Phila.	138	24	49	0	.260
Stone, Det.	50	7	13	0	.260
Reynolds, Chi.	145	18	37	0	.255
Kerr, Chi.	136	21	34	2	.250
Ruel, Wash.	96	10	24	1	.250
Ruffing, Boston	35	3	9	0	.250
O'Rourke, St. L.	202	32	50	5	.248
Phillips, Det.	154	17	38	0	.247
Taitt, Bos.-Chi.	93	8	23	0	.247
Melillo, St. L.	173	19	43	3	.246
Mensel, N. Y.	169	33	41	3	.243
Todt, Boston	162	14	39	1	.241
Autry, Chi.	63	5	15	0	.238
Barnes, Wash.	59	9	14	1	.236
Porter, Cleve.	97	12	23	3	.235
Bishop, Phila.	176	45	41	0	.233
Durocher, N. Y.	120	23	28	2	.233
Lind, Cleve.	181	16	42	0	.232
Grabowski, N. Y.	39	4	9	1	.231
Regan, Boston	110	9	25	1	.227
L. Sewell, Cleve.	149	13	33	5	.221
Shires, Chi.	45	3	10	0	.222
Myatt, Cleve.	32	3	7	0	.219
Shea, Detroit	60	10	13	0	.216
Tavener, Cleve.	130	24	32	0	.213

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

PLAYER—	W.	L.	SO.	Pct.
Rommel, Phila.	5	0	10	1.000
Zachary, N. Y.	2	0	13	1.000
Bayne, Bost.	2	0	7	1.000
Reall, Wash.	1	0	3	1.000
Grove, Phila.	9	1	68	.900
Heimach, N. Y.	5	1	15	.833
Uhle, Det.	9	2	42	.818
Karnshaw, Phila.	7	2	38	.778
Ehmke, Phila.	3	1	14	.750
Walberg, Phila.	7	3	42	.777
Heyt, N. Y.	7	3	31	.700
Sorrell, Det.	7	3	32	.700
Gray, St. L.	9	4	31	.690
Collins, St. L.	4	2	16	.667
Quinn, Phila.	4	2	21	.667
Yde, Detroit	2	1	10	.667
Shores, Phila.	2	1	9	.667
Ehmke, Phila.	2	1	8	.667
Moore, N. Y.	2	1	3	.667
Shaute, Cleve.	5	3	22	.625
Marberry, Wash.	5	3	23	.625
Pipgras, N. Y.	6	4	48	.600
Braxton, Wash.	6	4	28	.600
Redlin, Cleve.	5	4	41	.556
W. Miller, Cleve.	5	4	20	.556
Risebolder, St. L.	5	4	23	.556
H. Johnson, N. Y.	3	3	24	.500
Stoner, Det.	2	2	7	.500
Welland, Chi.	3	3	18	.500
Smith, Det.	2	2	11	.500
Zinn, Cleve.	2	2	8	.500
McKain, Det.	1	1	4	.500
Strickl'd, St. L.	1	1	3	.500
Morris, Bos.	5	6	31	.455
Lyons, Chi.	5	6	22	.455
Crowder, St. L.	5	6	23	.455
Faber, Chi.	4	5	35	.444
M. Gaston, Boston	4	5	23	.444
Carroll, Det.	3	4	18	.429
Ferrell, Cleve.	3	4	21	.429
Stewart, St. L.	2	3	20	.400
Ogden, St. L.	2	3	13	.400
Hallahan, Bos.	3	5	30	.375
MacFayden, Boston	3	5	19	.375
Liska, Wash.	3	5	20	.375
Miljus, Cleve.	3	5	14	.375
Whitehill, Det.	3	6	35	.333
Thomas, Chi.	3	6	21	.333
Brown, Wash.	1	2	17	.333
Jones, Wash.	1	2	16	.333
Russell, Boston	2	6	12	.250
Dugan, Chi.	2	6	11	.250
Prudhomme, Det.	1	3	10	.250
Pennock, N. Y.	1	3	7	.250
Adkins, Chi.	2	8	12	.200
Hadley, Wash.	1	4	39	.111
Ruffing, Boston	0	11	34	.000
Burke, Wash.	0	5	13	.000
Walsh, Chi.	0	3	7	.000
Orwoll, Phila.	0	2	3	.000
Hopkins, Wash.	0	2	2	.000
Kimsey, St. L.	0	1	1	.000
Vangilder, Det.	0	1	2	.000
Thrasher, N. Y.	0	1	2	.000
Barnes, Det.	0	1	2	.000

Attendance Falls.

Milwaukee, with a losing team, has fallen down in attendance this year. Only a few hundred fans are turning out for week-day games.

May Enter Tourney



When the city tennis tournament gets under way next Saturday the two lads shows above are likely to be in the thick of the fight. George Boynton, on the left, recently won the city junior singles crown from Billy Glenn, who is shown congratulating him. Both youngsters are prominent in Atlanta tennis circles.

City Net Tourney Starts Saturday

Tennis, an odds-on favorite with Atlanta's lovers of summer sport, will occupy the center of the stage, starting Saturday, June 22, as the city singles and doubles tournaments get under way on the Atlanta Tennis Club courts.

The courts will be the stage for some of the best battles which will be seen in Atlanta this year as the big guns of the town swing into action.

Ranking players of the town are rapidly getting onto their respective games for the big meet and with the restricted entry list this year the tourney should be the best of its kind ever held.

Jack Mooney who, with Harry Gault, is in charge of the meet, is to hold the list of starters to 64 in the singles and to 16 teams in the doubles. This will be done by picking and choosing from among the blanks which are filed with Mooney, who is receiving the entries at the Spalding store on North Broad street.

ENTRIES.

Entries may be sent in by any amateur in the city, though permission to play will be subject to the approval of Mooney and Gault.

Most of the leading exponents of the court game here have signified an intention of taking a crack at the crown worn by Bryan Grant in the singles and at the doubles title owned by Grant and Malon Courts.

Grant will, of course, be back to defend his laurels and will again pair with Courts in a drive to withstand assaults on the doubles crown.

GRANT-MOONEY.

The rivalry between Jack Mooney and Bryan Grant will probably furnish a thrill or two. These two players have always fought every point and have met several times this season, with Grant emerging on the long end of the score in most cases. The old regime may be due for a change, however, and Mooney may be the man who plays the villain in an upset.

Among those who have filed with Mooney and are sure of being in the field when the action starts are: Bryan Grant, Malon Courts, Jack Sumpson, Brkt Knox, Harry Gault, Paul Hanton, Kels Boland, Joe Boland, Billy Armstrong, Preston Chambers, Lewis Enloe, Zack Carnes and George Lewis.

Keds Field Day Is Set Tuesday

Several hundred boys and girls are expected to participate in the Keds Field day races at Grant field on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Ten bicycles will be given to the winners and no charge is made for entering. Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, of Atlanta, will award the prizes after the races are all finished.

Anyone residing within commuting distance of Atlanta is eligible to run in these races. This should go as far east as Athens, as far north as Rome, and one could live as far south as Macon and still come to Atlanta to earn his daily bread. One does not have to wear Keds shoes, or any other kind of shoes in order to run in the races. He may go barefooted or even wear spiked shoes if he wishes.

The races start at 1 o'clock Tuesday. It would be better for those competing to eat very little for lunch on that day and to eat that about 11 o'clock. Anyone who is not present when their race is called will not be allowed to enter. All those whose entries are made before Tuesday will get to run in the early races and will therefore get a longer rest before the finals and semi-finals.

Same Manager For Ten Years

Joe Dundee, who will defend his welterweight title in Detroit July 16, has had the same manager, Max Waxman, and the same trainers, Heinie Blaustein and Eddie Ross, for the ten years he has been fighting. Which probably is a record.

NICK CULLOP PUSHES WEIS FOR BAT LEAD

Cracker Slugger Ahead of Baron, But Plays in Less Games.

Although he has not figured in as many games as Outfielder Weis, of Birmingham, Nick Cullop, in 29 games, has batted at a clip of .387 to make strong claim for the batting lead in the Southern. Weis is hitting at a pace of .379, and has played in 58 games.

Blakesley, of New Orleans, is third in the batting race, and also has batted in the most runs, 44. Dashiell, of Chattanooga, is setting the pace for the base stealers with a total of 18 to his credit. Poole, of Nashville; Black, of Birmingham, and Pickering, of Birmingham, are tied for the home run lead with 7 each.

Birmingham again is leading the league in club batting, having amassed a mark of .308. New Orleans follows the Barons in that division with a percentage of .295. Nashville clings to the lead in fielding, while Little Rock is second.

Pitching honors go to Ludolph, of Birmingham, who has won 9 games and lost but 1.

Southeastern

TEAM BATTING.

TEAMS—	AB.	R.	H.	SO.	Pct.
Jacksonville	2010	331	615	152	.306
Pensacola	2027	288	611	52	.301
Tampa	1975	299	562	136	.285
Selma	1941	294	551	130	.284
Montgomery	1926	299	547	126	.284
Columbus	1879	260	529	134	.282

TEAM FIELDING.

TEAMS—	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Tampa	1563	682	85	45	.964
Montgomery	1926	299	547	120	.294
Pensacola	1581	792	102	54	.960
Columbus	1463	762	99	29	.927
Selma	1543	769	112	50	.953
Jacksonville	1523	246	96	49	.949

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

PLAYER—TEAM—	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	Pct.
Tangeman, Pen.	234	48	97	4	.415
Perry, Selma	221	35	87	1	.398
Sharpe, Pen.	33	6	13	0	.394
Pyle, Pen.	241	33	93	5	.386
Ludwig, Jax.	16	2	6	0	.375
Collins, Jax.	215	39	80	5	.372
Meekin, Jax.	208	32	76	3	.365
Braley, Tampa	231	52	84	15	.364
Leslie, Selma	195	33	71	4	.364
Mers, Col.	33	6	12	0	.364
Owens, Pen.	90	21	32	3	.356
Hall, Jax.	175	42	62	5	.354
Singleton, Tampa	198	36	69	7	.348
Bourg, Jax.	221	61	76	17	.344
Lennox, Jax.	204	37	70	8	.343
Lance, Pen.	191	29	65	3	.340
Kloza, Mont.	221	50	75	3	.339
Abernathy, Mont.	217	39	76	6	.336
Stuart, Col.	225	36	75	16	.333
Wilson, Pen.	219	31	73	5	.331
Griffin, Tampa	161	30	53	1	.329
Breakfield, Pen.	113	18	37	1	.327
Daniely, Col.	113	22	37	3	.328
Nelbert, Col.	213	36	69	7	.324
Mobley, Jax.	65	13	21	0	.323
Mundy, Selma	223	41	71	14	.318
Bouza, Col.	76	11	24	2	.316
Keenan, Jax.	174	26	55	4	.316
Gallegos, Jax.-Pen.	218	26	65	8	.301
Bennett, Selma	30	6	9	0	.300
Holt, Mont.	210	39	62	5	.295
Gibson, Jax.	58	8	17	0	.293
Collenberger, Selma	223	31	65	2	.292
Dunham, Tampa	226	33	66	6	.292
Millsaps, Col.	233	36	68	1	.292
Arnette, Selma	182	34	53	5	.291
Rodriguez, Mont.	203	28	59	2	.290
Johnson, Mont.	35	4	10	1	.288
Perryman, Mont.	21	3	6	0	.286
Culbreth, Col.	200	20	57	9	.285
Johnson, Jax.	144	11	41	2	.285
Pickett, Mont.	178	23	50	3	.281
Spencer, Tampa	32	6	9	0	.281
Smith, Tampa	219	26	61	3	.279
McDonald, Tampa	68	12	19	0	.279
Shannon, Mont.	169	35	47	2	.278
Erwin, Jax.	134	18	36	12	.268
Tipton, Mont.	172	24	46	3	.267
Turner, Pen.	116	11	31	2	.267
Longnecker, Col.	49	8	13	2	.265
Case, Pen.	118	8	31	2	.263
Buskey, Tampa	214	29	56	8	.262
Appleton, Tampa	31	4	8	0	.258
Thomas, Selma	156	14	40	1	.256
Long, Jax.	218	31	55	9	.252
Guerra, Tampa	135	17	34	1	.252
Ezzell, Tampa	60	7	15	2	.250
Shoaf, Selma	40	6	10	0	.250
Spring Field, Mont.	36	2	9	0	.250
Hudson, Tampa	31	7	7	0	.243
Stone, Jax.-Col.	33	4	8	0	.242
Moulton, Mont.	42	5	10	1	.239
Johnson, Selma	38	4	9	1	.237
Sanker, Selma	263	23	48	2	.236
Veremba, Mont.	187	24	44	5	.235
Ellam, Mont.	47	6	11	1	.234
May, Tampa	138	23	32	3	.232
Phelps, Jax.	48	8	11	0	.229
Wierman, Pen.	35	5	8	0	.229
Black, Selma	35	1	8	0	.229
Rowland, Selma	202	19	46	3	.227
Etheridge, Col.	101	16	23	2	.228
Ketchum, Tampa	44	2	10	0	.227
Viau, Pen.	161	20	36	2	.224
McMillan, Jax.	104	7	23	0	.221
Knibbeche, Col.	154	17	33	4	.214
Daubert, Col.	102	12	22	0	.216
Sanford, Mont.-Pen.	90	7	19	1	.211

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

PITCHER—TEAM—	W.	L.	SO.	Pct.
Grill, Jax.	2	0	4	1.000
Lane, Mont.	2	0	2	1.000
Davenport, Tampa	2	0	3	1.000
Lawson, Jax.	1	0	3	1.000
Ludwick, Tampa	1	0	3	1.000
Moulton, Mont.	11	1	23	.917
Wilson, Tampa	8	1	26	.727
Shoaf, Selma	8	3	21	.727
Bennett, Selma	5	2	21	.714
Alvarez, Tampa	7	3	35	.700
Phelps, Jax.	9	4	61	.690
Walker, Mont.	8	4	38	.667
Ferebee, Selma	7	4	38	.636
Brush, Tampa	7	4	29	.636
Appleton, Tampa	4	2	21	.600
Keenan, Jax.	3	2	6	.600
Florrid, Col.	8	6	20	.571
Stone, Jax.-Col.	4	3	13	.571
Mers, Col.	4	5	25	.556
Black, Selma	6	5	22	.545
Herman, Pen.	5	5	11	.500
Johnston, Mont.	5	5	13	.500
Perryman, Mont.	5	5	10	.500
Dibut, Jax.	3	3	20	.500
Chagnon, Pen.	1	1	6	.500
Vaught, Mont.	1	1	9	.500
Miller, Selma	1	1	0	.500
E. Ellis, Selma	6	7	64	.462
Wierman, Pen.	5	6	24	.455
McKinney, Pen.-Jax.	5	6	6	.455
Ferris, Pen.	2	4	5	.333
Mayo, Col.-Jax.	2	4	12	.333
McLaughlin, Pen.	2	4	12	.333
Little John, Col.	1	2	4	.333
Clowers, Pen.	1	2	5	.333
Sullivan, Tampa	1	2	8	.333
Sharpe, Pen.	2	6	22	.250
Spencer, Tampa	2	6	16	.250
Hutto, Col.	1	3	21	.250
Matthews, Mont.	1	3	11	.250
McBride, Pen.-Jax.	1	3	6	.250
Ludwig, Jax.	1	3	6	.250
Granquist, Col.	1	4	13	.200
Stewart, Mont.	1	5	11	.167
Wilson, Jax.	0	4	2	.000
Butler, Jax.	0	3	8	.000
Hilton, Jax.	0	3	7	.000
Lucas, Col.	0	3	2	.000
Burleson, Pen.	0	2	3	.000
Harris, Col.	0	2	2	.000
Miller, Col.	0	2	2	.000
Buchanan, Col.	0	2	4	.000
Sackett, Tampa	0	1	7	.000
Kelly, Col.	0	1	2	.000
Chilton, Selma	0	2	1	.000
Lucas, Jax.	0	1	2	.000
Harris, Jax.	0	1	1	.000

2 Iowa Leaders From Same Town

Joe Crookham, of Oskaloosa, Ia., recently elected captain of the 1930 University of Iowa swimming team, has been a consistent point scorer in the 50 and 100-yard free style races for the last two years. He teamed with Boyd Liddle, sophomore flash, in sweeping firsts and seconds in these races in several dual meets. He also was a member of the relay team in a few of the meets.

Crookham is the second Oskaloosa athlete to be honored by a captaincy. Virgil David, elected captain of the basketball team, also hails from that city.

Sally

TEAM BATTING.

TEAMS—	AB.	R.	H.	SO.	Pct.
Asheville	1991	367	632	177	.317
Knoxville	1809	335	550	153	.294
Charlotte	2052	327	595	90	.290
Greenville	1930	328	559	162	.290
Macon	1907	253	519	156	.272
Augusta	1967	273	534	238	.271
Columbia	1834	201	496	182	.270
Spartanburg	1885	229	484	149	.246

TEAM FIELDING.

TEAMS—	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Knoxville	1421	706	74	56	.966
Macon	1503	630	85	44	.962
Spartanburg	1454	723	87	38	.962
Charlotte	1596	731	94	41	.960
Augusta	1538	733	110	59	.953
Asheville	1497	693	110	57	.952
Columbia	1473	811	119	43	.950
Greenville	1492	256	97	45	.946

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Players—Teams—	AB.	R.	H.	SO.	Pct.
Keyes, Ash.	221	51	98	4	.443
Green, Ash.	166	51	69	5	.408
Allen, Ash.	48	11	19	3	.396
Walker, Green.	94	23	36	3	.381
Lee, Mac.	218	44	80	9	.367
Holland, Col.	144	36	52	6	.361
Strain, Aug.	215	42	77	14	.358
Hipps, Ash.	203	29	72	5	.355
Schepner, Knox.	156	28	54	3	.346
Sitts, Green.	206	42	71	1	.345
Hobiltzell, Char.	117	28	60	5	.339
Hood, Char.	127	43	75	4	.330
Spiers, Ash.	195	28	64	3	.328
Howell, Green.	211	40	69	4	.327
Wise, Char.	181	38	59	3	.326
Lester, Char.	71	9	23	0	.324
Welch, Green.	208	40	67	1	.322
Hamel, Char.	200	36	63	4	.315
O'Connell, Col.	173	27	55	6	.318
Johnson, Col.	208	42	66	6	.317
Smith, Knox.	222	44	70	6	.315
Kelly, Col.	215	41	67	10	.315
Breakfield, Col.	35	3	11	0	.315
Brown, Char.	81	7	16	0	.314
Bader, Macon	234	34	73	12	.312
Greene, Ash.	199	29	62	3	.312
Felber, Spar.	188	25	58	2	.309
Dietrick, Knox.	149	33	46	10	.309
Walker, Knox.	26	3	8	0	.308
Rodriguez, Green.	203	31	62	1	.305
Bates, Knox.	46	9	14	0	.304
Brown, Spart.	221	31	67	2	.303
O'Reilly, Ash.	225	54	68	16	.302
Kennedy, Ash.	116	17	35	3	.302
Haughty, Char.	271	39	81	8	.299
Osborne, Col.	211	40	63	8	.299
McCrone, Macon	194	25	58	4	.299
Smith, Char.	191	40	57	2	.298
McCrea, Knox.	202	22	60	5	.297
McClung, Aug.-Char.	37	5	11	0	.297
Hudgens, Knox.	227	41	67	4	.295
McCue, Aug.	237	39	69	13	.291
E. Griffin, Char.	227	36	64	2	.290
Williams, Aug.	221	32	61	5	.290
Newsome, Macon	42	8	12	1	.286
Tallamante, Green.	204	31	58	0	.285
Barnes, Spar.	144	22	41	5	.285
Moore, Aug.	225	34	63	6	.284
Escalier, Ash.	238	46	67	18	.282
Schriner, Aug.	117	12	33	2	.282
Nash, Ash.	150	27	42	8	.280
Willingham, Aug.	75	9	21	1	.280
Gribble, Aug.	93	9	26	2	.279

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Players-Teams—	W.	L.	SO.	Pct.
Rogers, Macon	3	0	10	1.000
Kerr, Green.	2	0	15	1.000
Pattison, Macon	2	0	10	1.000
Jones, Aug.	1	0	5	1.000
Marchant, Aug.	1	0	3	1.000
Johnson, Knox.	1	0	2	1.000
Green, Ash.	1	0	0	1.000
Smythe, Ash.	12	1	44	.923
Bates, Knox.	11	2	30	.846
Zientara, Spart.	7	3	34	.700
Hodges, Col.	7	3	6	.700
Brown, Char.	7	3	20	.700
Moore, Macon	9	4	31	.690
Newsome, Macon	8	4	42	.667
Allen, Ash.	8	4	63	.667
Wingrin, Green.	6	3	8	.667
Wilder, Char.	6	3	8	.667
Richardson, Macon	9	5	55	.643
Erickson, Col.	7	4	49	.636
Wical, Char.	7	4	25	.636
Mitchell, Green.	8	5	66	.615
Cailliran, Spart.	8	5	7	.600
Shaney, Ash.	7	5	20	.583
Walker, Knox.	6	5	32	.545
Barlin, Ash.	7	6	23	.538
Charpon, Col.	8	7	71	.533
McClung, Aug.-Char.	3	3	8	.500
Hunter, Knox.	2	2	12	.500
Hutto, Knox.-Macon	2	2	10	.500
B nson, Col.	1	1	20	.500
Fowler, Knox.	1	1	5	.500
Hammock, Aug.	1	1	6	.500
Perry, Char.	1	1	5	.500
Rainey, Green.	1	1	6	.500
Hawkins, Spart.	1	1	1	.500

Joe Dundee, Welter Champ, Unbeatable in 15 Rounds, Says Pilot

Victory Is Seen In Fields Bout

Champion Very Mad at Razzings and Will Fight Real Battle at Detroit.

By Fred Turbyville.

Baltimore, Md., June 15.—After a knockout at the hands of Jack Thompson, two defeats at the hands of Al Mello and the razzberry from the world at large, one might figure Joe Dundee ready to surrender the welterweight title that has caused him so much trouble.

Dundee might let the title pass on to Jackie Fields and be glad of it. He could even be excused if he had become convinced of his own inability to cope with the field of challengers.

Joe could do a little light training, let the title pass and return to his native Baltimore with $50,000. He could resume his family name of Sam Lazzaro and buy a banana stall in Belair Market. And no one would blame him.

But Joe Dundee has no such intentions. He is in training for the greatest battle of his career. He believes he will fight the greatest battle of his career when he defends his world's welterweight title against Jackie Fields in Detroit, July 16.

"No man in the world can beat Joe in a 15-round title fight," said his manager, Max Waxman. "If the battle were limited to ten rounds then Fields might be leading on points at the finish. But in 15 rounds he hasn't a chance to take Joe's title.

IN GOOD SHAPE.

"When the fans at the ringside in Detroit see Joe step through the ropes on the night of July 16 they're going to look at a fighter in perfect physical shape, and a fighter in the perfect frame of mind.

"Dundee is ordinary a quiet lad, slow to anger and never a rowdy. But right now he is seeing red. He's been razzed by certain sports writers and persecuted by certain officials until he is ready to take on the whole pack of challengers as fast as they can be booked. Jackie Fields will be facing a Dundee a little different from the Dundee of other welterweight fights. The Dundee of July 16 will be the perfect fighter. Jackie Fields can't beat him. No man can beat him in 15 rounds."

If Dundee is in a fighting frame of mind it is hard to find words to describe the mental state of his manager, Max Waxman. Fields may feel fortunate in fighting Dundee and not Waxman that night. It is no malice Dundee or Waxman holds against Fields, but a rage that has grown through months of razzing on every side.

TO COLLECT $50,000.

Dundee and Waxman will collect $50,000 from Floyd Fitzsimmons for this fight with Fields and that is good pay win or lose. But they're out to collect a hundred thousand dollar's worth of satisfaction. A win, impressive, means much to them.

So Joe is being put through a program of training calculated to send him into the Detroit ring as fit as a man can be.

Eddie Ross and Heinie Blaustein, veteran trainers, have charge of the welterweight champion's camp. He will train in his own gymnasium in Baltimore and at the shore on the Chesapeake until he has a tuning up bout with Joe Simonich in Pittsburgh, June 17.

Then he will have a two-day rest and more work in Baltimore. He is due to take up his training in Detroit June 25. That is stipulated in the contract. He hasn't decided where he will pitch his camp there.

"Joe is above all a 'money fighter' and this is his big shot," says Waxman, "Before a big crowd and with something at stake he'll fight as he never fought before.

FREE OF POISONING.

"He is free of the blood poisoning that threatened to end his career. He had seven attacks of that and almost lost his left arm in Boston. But his arm is well and he's fit as a fiddle. In recent months he has undergone a series of treatments and the doctors say he will have no more infections.

"His weight is good. He doesn't smoke or drink and keeps regular hours. He is a home man. He has a nice little family and Mrs. Joe sees to all the cooking when Joe is training for a fight. He goes to church regularly. In short he's about as good as you'd wish a boy to be and therefore a joy to handle."

Fields' chance to win the world's welterweight title is by a knockout and no doubt he'll try. Dundee has been kayoed by several hard hitters because Joe carries the fight to his opponent. He may have safeguarded his title by no-decision bouts but he never has safeguarded his chin by running, clinching and stalling.

And Dundee's handlers say there will be no change in the program; that Dundee will fight from the first bell and land a haymaker if he can. Which gives Fields his chance.

ATLANTA BOY SEEKS FIGHTS

Glenn Huckaby, Ex-Marine, Has Great Ring Record.

Glenn Huckaby, who fought in Atlanta some years ago as Larry O'Leary, has reutrned to Atlanta after four years of service with the United States marines.

Huckaby's career is one of unusual interest. He saw service in China for two years, witnessed the riots and the wholesale execution of the Chinese brigands and rebels.

In Shanghai he fought at two clubs, the International and American, and was a prime favorite there. He won 16 of his 19 fights in China and is now in Atlanta seeking more foes to conquer. He has been on transport duty for some time and will require a few weeks to get back in shape.

Huckaby's last fight in Atlanta was in May, 1925, when he fought a draw with Baby Stribling. He defeated Tommy Jones, who is now making a reputation on the coast, in an Atlanta ring.

Huckaby should become a great favorite here and the local pugs are due for a shake-up as he can really fight. Clippings from the English newspapers in Shanghai show him to have been a willing and aggressive fighter of real ability.

Canzoneri Signs To Meet Mandell

Chicago, June 15.—(AP)—Tony Canzoneri, former world's featherweight champion, will try to lift the lightweight crown from the head of Sammy Mandell, it became known today.

Paddy Harmon, president of the Chicago Stadium Corporation, signed Mandell early this week and Canzoneri also has agreed to terms.

Harmon has not decided whether the bout, which will be staged on or before August 30, will be held in his big stadium at Wrigley field, home of the Chicago Cubs.

Grand Circuit Opens Monday

Lexington, Ky., June 15.—(AP)—The grand circuit, the "big league" of the harness horse sport, swings into action at the historic Lexington track Monday with the first spring meeting in the history of the track.

Autumn meetings have been held annually for more than a half-century but never before have the trotting horsemen turned to the blue grass in the spring. The meeting this year will run five days and will be held in addition to the regular fall meet.

Fast trotters and pacers owned by horsemen from nearly every state in the country are quartered in the big stables near the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association track, awaiting the word of the starter. The list of probable starters in the six stake events include holders of track records all up and down the grand circuit and a few possessors of world's records.

Worthy Forbes, High Noon, San Guy, Lullawat and Ruth M. Chenault are among the probable starters in the Board of Commerce stake for 2:12 trotters to be run June 20. San Guy also is entered in the Governor along with Bogalusa the Great, Ima McGregor, Nedworthy and Axmoko. The Governor stake is for 2:16 trotters. Pacers of the caliber of Sir Walter, Kinney Direct, Dr. Volo, Colonel Strong and Callie Direct face each other in the Reynolds, an event for 2:12 pacers.

Big Ten Champ Looks for Title

Minneapolis, June 15.—(AP)—To the crop of promising young golfers add the name of Lester Bolstad, of the University of Minnesota, who has just won the Big Ten conference championship.

Not only did he win the individual honors but in his capacity of captain, coach and manager of the Gopher links squad he led it to the team championship. Right now he is preparing himself for the national intercollegiate tourney at Princeton university, June 24-26.

Bolstad began winning local tourneys when he was in grade school and as a high school student received attention outside the state when in 1926 he won the national public links championship.

Bolstad also is a basketball and baseball player. He was on the Minnesota floor squad last winter and gave up his chance to become a member of the baseball club in order to devote all of his time to golf.

ALL IS QUIET IN CLUB ROW

Continued from First Sport Page

Old Fox" that he would not be welcome. He evidently got the information some time Thursday morning as his representatives here knew nothing of it until shortly after noon.

The league seems to be united against any major league club coming in. That, together with the legal aspect, is another thing that works against the calling of a meeting of the directors. R. J. Spiller knows that if he called it they would probably vote against the Senators.

Status quo—until Monday. Or later.

Benning To Play For Championship

Washington, June 15.—(AP)—The Fort Benning polo team, which yesterday outrode and outdrove the War Department Whites for an 11-to-4 victory in the semi-finals of the inter-circuit tournament, will meet the winner in the second bracket semi-finals next Tuesday for the championship.

Major Charles B. Lyman, smashing number one, led the Georgians in their brilliant passing offensive which overcame a three-goal handicap spotted by the capital aggregation.

In yesterday's game Lyman scored four difficult shots, Captain McClure two, Lieutenant Jacobs one and Lieutenant Van Howton one. Major Ghaffee and Mr. Ingalls, assistant secretary of navy, performed best for the losers.

Princeton Wins Polo Title, 11-4

Philadelphia, June 15.—(AP)—Princeton defeated West Point Military academy, 11 goals to 4, today in the first round match for the intercollegiate polo championship on the field of the Philadelphia Country Club. The Tigers will play Harvard in a second round contest next Saturday.

Hurricane, Tornado Swept to Victory

Lefty Jones, pitching for the Black Tornadoes, gave up only two hits to the Atlanta Braves Saturday afternoon, and the Tornadoes gathered in seven hits off Wadell to win, 4-1.

The Purple Hurricane, another colored team, blanked the Slick Ducks at Stone Mountain Saturday afternoon, 8-0, in an easy game.

He's a Tough One To Beat



A. A. C. BOXERS MIX WEDNESDAY

Ten Fights Are Scheduled on Final Card of Season.

Ten boxing bouts have been arranged for the Wednesday night card of the Atlanta Athletic Club, the number having been increased from eight due to the large number of entries.

This is the last amateur card that the club will present until the fall of the year, and it has been proclaimed by Jay Jarvis, the boxing director of the club, the best that has yet been presented on the A. A. C. card.

Several new men will be on the docket for the battles Wednesday night, while there will be quite a few old timers in the 20 men who will adorn Jarvis' card. However, all of the bouts are certain to be interesting and full of pep, the boxers having been picked from a group of over 40 fighters.

Probably the best match on the card will be the battle between Joe Wofford and O. H. Jones. Although Jones has been defeated in a previous fight, it has since been made public that he was sick on the day of the fight and was not able to give all that he had. However, at the time he said nothing and made no alibis for his defeat. For this reason, a lively battle is expected this time, with both men anxious to win. They are both welterweights.

The heavyweight go is scheduled between Bill Ruff and Albert Todd. Both of these men are good fighters, and the fans are looking forward to a big battle in this class.

The complete schedule of matches is as follows:

Bill Ruff vs. Albert Todd—190.
James Hinton vs. Max Morris—165.
D. J. Greene vs. J. D. Askew—165.
Truman Reeves vs. T. H. Oetter—150.
J. A. Brigham vs. M. I. DeLay—145.
Bill Wilson vs. H. L. Watkins—143.
O. H. Jones vs. Joe Wofford—142.
James Allen vs. Frankie Guilfreda—125.
H. K. Southard vs. B. Cunningham—124.
Lanier Novell vs. Thomas Fuller—115.

POLO TEAMS PLAY TODAY

Continued from First Sport Page

at an outlay of something more than $2,000, got nine of the best.

The ponies have been on pasture for the last two months and will not be ready for play before July. They are being worked into condition steadily by members of the guard team, and every one of the string is first-class. They are all of average height, handy, have plenty of speed and will put the Horse Guards in position to play their best polo.

In earlier games this season McPherson had the Horse Guards outmounted, but with this handicap overcome, games between the two will be characterized by their more fight.

Major Tolson, of McPherson, will not ride in his usual position at 1. Two of Tolson's ponies were injured in the games at Oglethorpe and he has decided not to play this afternoon. Lieutenant Comfort, therefore, will play 1 for McPherson this afternoon with Franke at 2, Proctor at 3 and Wing riding at 4.

The Horse Guards will present their same regular lineup of Love at 1, Christian at 2, Gay at 3 and Moran at 4. Lieutenant Moran, captain and coach of the Horse Guard team, may use Royer and Williamson at various periods throughout the game.

It was announced Saturday night by Lieutenant Comfort, polo representative at McPherson, that all tickets for the game between Fort McPherson and the Athens Freebotters, which was rained out on May 22, would be honored this afternoon.

The game begins at 3:30 o'clock and it is best that you come early if you wish to gain a good parking space.

Alexandria (Va.) police baseball team, in addition to games with independent nines, probably will battle guardians of the peace from Baltimore, Norfolk, and Richmond this summer.

Schmeling, Paolino Are Both Fighters

Paolino's Defense and Aggressiveness Will Overwhelm German, Is Edgren's Opinion.

By Robert Edgren.

New York, June 15.—Max Schmeling is up against a hard fight with Paolino Uzcudun, the Spanish Woodchopper, just as sure as Paolino goes in there to fight. There's fairly good reason to think they'll both fight. Each has a fighting record. They haven't shown any inclination to wrestle or stall in former fights. Each has won fights with knockouts. Neither has tried to pose as an expert dancer and "circler." Moreover, each has the world to win or lose in this bout at the Yankee Stadium on June 27. It is hard to figure how either one could be persuaded to throw over his chance to become world's champion for any inducement that could be offered. In these days of "business arrangements" it is necessary to figure all these angles.

Uzcudun is a fighter. I've seen him take some socking that certainly would have discouraged most of the heavyweights now listed among the aspirants for heavyweight honors. I saw him, for instance, fight Big George Godfrey in Los Angeles over a year ago. Here's the lowdown on Godfrey. He weighed 240 pounds. He knows quite a enough about boxing to land his punches, and he is probably the hardest hitter, with a left hook, since Dempsey's time. He is a wicked body puncher. He is so big and strong that it's almost impossible to hurt him.

When Big George fights any of the so-called "first division" heavyweights, the promoter takes George aside and says: "Now, George, you can have this match if you'll be good and promise you won't knock this guy out. He's a card and I don't want to lose him." Naturally George can't eat unless he gets matches, and it's possible to make him listen to reason and content himself with coasting a bit and playing for a decision when he might more easily be knocking the other fellow for a loop.

NOT FOR PAOLINO.

This wasn't done when Godfrey fought Paolino, for two sufficiently good reasons. The promoter of that bout doesn't promote on purely business lines, like some promoters, and Paolino thinks he can beat anybody and doesn't want to be protected.

In that fight Godfrey gave Paolino a terrific pounding in the body with his left hook and in spite of the woodchopper's educated elbows landed many hard smacks flush on his chin.

But Paolino did his full share of the mauling. He never took a backward step. He plunged and traded blow for blow. He was always in there fighting to sock Godfrey first, and when George socked him he socked right back again. He wouldn't be driven back or held back. Although Paolino's body was red and his face battered in the later rounds of the 10-round bout he held the aggressive, grinned and laughed when he was hit hard, and showed such indifference to punishment and such determined fury in fighting that Godfrey grew a bit discouraged and "coasted" when he felt fairly sure the decision was safe. Godfrey could outbox and outslug Paolino, but he couldn't outfight him. Referee Blake gave Godfrey the decision. I thought Paolino deserved to have his hand held up. He had done more than his share of the fighting. The only thing that counted against him was that he was marked, and Godfrey's coal black bulk didn't show any visible effect of Paolino's blows.

COCKY, CONFIDENT.

Paolino is cocky, confident, and aggressive in every fight. I saw him knock out Harry Wills. Sharkey had made Wills quit in 13 rounds. Paolino did a better job. He knocked Wills out cold in 4. The second time he dropped Wills the big dusky "Menace" stayed there.

In other fights Paolino hasn't shown a knockout punch. He took a decision over Tom Heeney, and fought him a draw. He lost a decision to Risko. He lost to Jack Delaney on a foul. He doesn't always look so very good, but he always mills away from start to finish in his own enthusiastic and awkward style. He is all elbows when he isn't hitting. In fact he uses his elbows more effectively than a once famous lightweight who knocked out Joe Gans and was the toughest man of his time to lick—Elbows McFadden. Those elbows of Paolino's make a perfect defense for his chin, and he knows just how to use them to spear a rival's punch.

TIRELESS.

The Woodchopper is tireless. He has the stamina of a Battling Nelson. He weighs 200 pounds and is just a little under six feet tall, and while he isn't a champion and probably never will be a champion, he's one of the toughest men in the world to lick. If Schmeling can beat him, Schmeling will be accepted as a fighter—and may be grabbed for that proposed Dempsey match at Agua Caliente next winter—if Dempsey decides that he can fight again. But unless Schmeling is something more than a flash in the pan, Paolino is likely to beat him, to swarm all over him from bell to bell and take the decision. It will not be at all surprising if the fight comes out that way.

One thing that surely figures in Paolino's favor is that he never has been knocked out. Schmeling has been down for the ten count three or four times in European bouts—and even though these were early fights in which he hadn't been developed to the form that enabled him to stop Johnny Risko the record shows that he isn't punch proof. To date Paolino seems to be just that.

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TOLLEY WINS AT SANDWICH

Defeats Scotchman for English Title; Will Compete in California.

By Frank H. King.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

Sandwich, England, June 15.—(AP) Cyril James Hastings Tolley, new commanding general of British amateur golf, will carry his country's championship title, which he won here today, when he invades the United States to play in the American amateur championship at Pebble Beach, Cal., next September.

Tolley won his second crown by defeating John Nelson Smith, Scottish carpenter from Fife, four up and three to play, in the 36-hole final, closing a week of brilliant golf during which he scored a series of convincing successes.

The Scotch Artisan played the same dour, determined sort of game that brought him a sensational victory yesterday over John Dawson, the brilliant young American, and for 18 holes he held his English opponent to even terms.

STEADY GAME.

Consistently out-driven, Smith, never the less chalked the faces of his wooden clubs with a piece of blue chalk he uses on other days for drawing lines in his carpenter shop and smacked his own shots straight and true.

At the 22nd hole Tolley hit a fine iron shot to the green and with this seemed to divest himself of the strain that was beginning to tell on both players. He then played great golf to the close. His performance over the next five holes was enough to break the heart of a less courageous man than Smith, but the Scotsman hit back by winning three.

Tolley's position was unassailable, however, and no matter how hard Smith hammered, the big English star held his lead and with a long putt won the 32nd to become dormie. The 33rd was carefully halved and the title was Tolley's.

POWERFUL DRIVER.

Tolley, who won the amateur championship in 1920, is a powerful driver.

Some of his hardest hitting was at Atlanta where he visited Robert T. Jones, Jr., and played several rounds with the American star. Few courses in the vicinity of Atlanta escaped punishment from his big faced driver, which sent the ball speeding great distances after a peculiar stance.

RUTH GREATEST OF SLUGGERS, SAYS VETERAN

Johnny Evers Avers That Babe Hits Harder Than Others.

By Johnny Evers,

Cleveland, June 15.—Babe Ruth is unquestionably the greatest slugger the game has ever known. By this statement I do not mean the greatest hitter, for men like Honus Wagner, Delehanty, Ty Cobb and a number of others I might mention have hammered the ball much more consistently in their time and attained far higher averages than Babe will ever boast. But when it comes to a question of long-distance clouting the Bambino, of course, is in a class by himself.

I have frequently been asked if, in my opinion, any of the hard hitters of the old school could be classed as a slugger with Ruth today. I have in mind only one, and that is the truly great Honus Wagner. I can still recall one tremendous hit by Honus that had all the critics marveling at the time. And when they talk about that famous home-run drive made by Ruth at the fair grounds in Tampa, Fla., 10 years ago, I question if this was a longer clout than one that Wagner made.

Years ago at the Polo Grounds, and off that same old dead ball, Honus hit the pill over the left field fence and far up on the tracks of the elevated structure. I never heard of anybody accomplishing this feat, either before or since. Had the lively ball been in use the hit would surely have gone completely over the structure and taken rank as the longest hit of all time. At any rate, it would have furnished plenty of ground for argument.

GREAT HITTERS.

Among the greatest hitters I have known within the last 20 years are several who stand out most prominently. Many of them were not able to pile up the averages that Heilmann, Manush and others have acquired in recent years because the ball then was so much less lively. But when you name men like Larry Doyle, Ed Delehanty, Ty Cobb, Joe Jackson, Eddie Collins, Larry Lajoie, Tris Speaker, Frank Baker, Billie Keeler, Goslin, Frank Schulte, Sam Crawford, Fred Clarke and Clarence Beaumont, you are naming some of the greatest batsmen the game has ever known.

Many of these hitters had their peculiarities. Old Honus Wagner had mighty few. Only one pitcher in the National league ever had it on old Wagner and this was Jack Taylor, who pitched for the Chicago Cubs. Honus often said that he felt like throwing his bat away when Taylor stepped on the rubber, but one day he broke the spell. In a game at Pittsburgh he turned around and hit left handed, banged out a long two-bagger and thereafter Taylor never gave him any bother.

MONEY BATTERS.

Famous pinch hitters were Sammie Strang of the New York Giants in 1906 and Oom Paul Kruger of the Pirates. Strang has a record of going to bat 11 times in succession in the pinch and making as many safe drives. Kruger's record never equalled this, but he was about as dangerous a hitter as any pitcher had to face when the old base knock was needed. Harry McCormick, another great pinch hitter, drove in plenty of runs for John McGraw's old teams of 20 years ago.

Nowadays, some of our great left-handed batsmen seem to be more or less handicapped whenever called upon to face a left-handed pitcher. To my mind this should not be. It is largely a case of psychology. Men who should be able to hit southpaws equally as well as right-handed pitchers have had this thing dinned into them by managers who elect to shift and send in pinch hitters against these portsiders.

I was a left-handed batsman. Southpaws never bothered me. They didn't have anything on Cobb, Crawford, Jackson, Baker, Collins, Schulte, Daubert or a score of other hard hitting left-handers I could nominate. In the old days pinch hitters went to bat for pitchers or weak hitting catchers. They are called upon often in these times to take the place of hard hitting regulars when a southpaw goes upon the slab.

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

NEXT WEEK.

Next week nothing happens to speak of—except the following: The intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, with two of the finest crews in the world entered—California and Columbia—with Cornell to challenge them both; the Paulino-Schmeling battle on Thursday night; the start of the United States open golf championship, with Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Horton Smith and eight or twenty other stars all set to face one of the hardest tests in golf at the Winged Foot course. Not to forget the continuation of the Athletic-Yankee duel and the four-cornered war in the National league.

This will be New York State's high-power week in sport. A short while ago young Mr. Simpson ran the 100 yards in 9 2-5 in Chicago, without the help of wind, a short track or incompetent timers. He ran the fastest 100 ever run where every detail was correct.

Things have been happening all around the map, but in one week the state of New York puts on the greatest crew race, the great golf championship and the most important prize fight of the year.

The talent enlisted comes from Spain, Germany, California, Georgia and most of the sporting map worth talking about.

But New York furnishes the Columbia and Cornell crews for Poughkeepsie; Walter Hagen, Johnny Farrell, Gene Sarazen, Mac Smith, George Voight and several others for the United States open. Which is a fair percentage. Also the Yankees and the Giants in the two pennant races. All of which is a pretty fair percentage from one state that covers about as much sporting territory as any landscape between the Himalayas and the Sierras.

Who will win these events? California is about as good a bet as any at Poughkeepsie. Bobby Jones and Horton Smith each have a great chance at Winged Foot. The Schmeling-Paulino party is about 50-50 at this moment, where the later stages may furnish a clearer bunch.

MICHIGAN SPEED.

Dear Sir: The prideful Blue of dear old Yale has clothed a long and honorable list of pole-vaulting champions.

Far above Cayuga's waters cross-country championships for years were as permanently a part of the Cornellian fabric as the Ithacan hills.

California collegians have long since taken the humor out of Steve Farrell's epic, "They's no one can throw them weights like them policemen," but it is doubtful whether any university ever developed more than 50 per cent as inspiring a list of champions in one event as has Michigan in the sprints.

Among the list of intercollegiate champions, east and west, are Hahn, Craig, Seward, Bond, Smith, Johnson, Burke, Wittman, Hubbard, Leschinsky, Hester, and now Eddie Tolan bursts into the group as possibly the greatest of the lot.

In the Big Ten championships Tolan ran his qualifying heat in 9.3, and then whipped George Simpson in a 9.5 final. Later in the day he pulled abreast of the flying Buckeye at 200 yards in the 220, but the desperate Ohioan plunged ahead, to win by an eyelash in 20.6, with the balance of the field—good men, too—far in the rear.

Collectively these men have probably turned in more points in championship events than any group of specialists from any institution. Tolan was an interscholastic champion when he entered Michigan, but the balance, for the most part were merely good high school boys and nothing more.

Stephen Farrell has developed ten of the group and Farrell's sprinters have long been the fastest collective starters of any group there is. Steve may yet live long enough to coach the sprinters on one of America's Olympic teams, but it is doubtful.

Olympic teams are directly under the jurisdiction of the A. A. U., and in the opinion of the middle west, they are the most artistically mandled and unerringly mismanaged of anything known to civilized or ancient man. Unless one's mamma or Auntie Clarissa happens to be a blood relative you're just simply a nobody, and the bungling of this grotesque outfit each four years successively establishes new world's records that it alone is capable of exceeding.

In the meantime, as long as Farrell is active he will continue to turn out championship sprinters. The "Steve start" is about the fastest thing uncovered. Michigan sprinters are in the lead at ten yards. They're out in front here even when they're occasionally whipped.

There is no finer influence on college athletes in America than that which Steve exerts at Michigan, and if some one could only show him on which knee to balance his tea cup he might yet become an Olympic coach and end these successive defeats the A. A. U. succeeds in inflicting each four years.

WOLVERINE.

The Athletics were about 14 games better off this season than they were at this time last year. And last year they finished only about two games out. Which means that either the Yankees have got to be 14 games better through the last three months than they were a year ago or the Athletics have got to be 14 games worse. Or thereabouts.

As far as we can figure it out, Paulino's jaw has never struck as hard a fist as Schmeling's right hand, and Schmeling's right hand has never struck as tough a jaw as Paulino's. If you can dope anything out from this complication you are entitled to your guess.

The best single bet on the Poughkeepsie regatta is that a crew beginning with a big C will win.

Crackers Nose Out Little Rock, 6 to 5

Continued from First Sport Page.

big Cracker right-hander in the final two innings. Two Travelers got aboard in the eighth and two in the ninth but they perished on the sacks, their mates being unable to hit in the pinch.

PLAY MONDAY.

The Little Rock series will be concluded on Monday. The Crackers have already won it but the going has been very, very tough. The two teams split a double header on Thursday. On Friday the Crackers won a 12 inning game when Haley doubled in the final inning to score the winning run. Saturday's game was in doubt until the final out.

Memphis follows the Travelers into Spiller field, beginning a series on Tuesday which will be continued for the remainder of the week.

Southern Net Meet Dates Are Set Back

New Orleans, June 15.—(AP)—The Southern Lawn Tennis Association championship tournament has been set back to July 18-27, instead of starting July 8, Dan K. Murray, chairman of the tournament, said today. The tournament will be played here.

The dates were changed to avoid a conflict with the intersectional team matches at Chicago, he added.

Thank Nick

LITTLE ROCK—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Willingham, 3b	5	0	2	0	1	1
Oliver, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Rose, lf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Williams, 2b	5	0	0	3	1	2
McDaniel, 1b	2	2	1	11	1	0
Klinger, rf	5	1	0	2	0	0
McLeod, ss	3	0	2	1	5	1
Mucher, c	5	1	1	4	0	1
Moore, p	3	1	2	0	2	1
Totals	40	5	11	24	10	5

ATLANTA—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Good, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Marriott, ss	4	2	2	1	4	1
Burrus, 1b	4	1	1	8	2	0
Culley, cf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Lopez, c	2	1	1	3	0	0
Haley, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Parham, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Sheehan, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Brennan, p	3	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	31	6	7	27	12	3

Little Rock ..... 000 104 000—5
ATLANTA ..... 200 130 00x—6

Home run, Culley; three-base hit, Marriott; two-base hit, Good; sacrifice hits, Brennan, Haley; stolen bases, Lopez 2, Sheehan; double play, Sheehan to Marriott to Burrus; wild pitch, Brennan; bases on balls, off Brennan 4, off Moore 3; struck out, by Moore 3, by Brennan 3. Umpires, Hopper and James.

Barnes Released.

The Baltimore Orioles released the veteran Virgil Barnes, former pitching star with the Giants and Braves.

America Sweeps English Matches

Eastbourne, Eng., June 15.—(AP)—America made a clean sweep of its two-day international tennis series with a team of British players here, winning all five events.

After they and Wilmer Allison had won all four singles matches from H. K. Lester and W. H. Powell, John Van Ryn and John Hennessey captured the concluding doubles match from Gordon Crole-Rees and Cyril Eames, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

In the singles matches Van Ryn today defeated Powell, 6-0, 6-3, 63; and Allison downed Lester, 6-4, 6-3, 8-6. The series opened yesterday with Van Ryn trimming Lester, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0, and Hennessey conquering Powell, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

LaGrange Team Again Winner

LaGrange, Ga., June 15.—(Special) Southwest LaGrange baseball team won their fifth straight game this afternoon when they defeated the Seaboard Air Line club, 11 to 8, in a free hitting game. Jack Finney, Birmingham-Southern star, slammed out a home run with bases loaded to win the game for his side.

Jim Crawford, Auburn pitcher, hurled for the winners and allowed eight hits. Three of these blows were home runs by Syfan, Fagan and Hammond. Fagan pitched for the Seaboard until the seventh, when he was relieved by Owens.

"Red" Terrell, Georgia Tech star, was a heavy hitter for Southwest LaGrange.

Tygers Purchase 2 Durham Players

Durham, N. C., June 15.—(AP)—The sale of Jack Lindley, left fielder, and Dode Phillips, former third baseman, by the Durham club, of the Piedmont league, to the Augusta Tygers, of the Sally league, was announced today.

WISCONSIN'S CREW TRAINS WITH HUSKIES

Washington's Boat-Load Breaks Long Trip With Stop at Madison.

Madison, Wis., June 15.—Wisconsin's campus, the training grounds for two crews which will enter the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie June 24, is buzzing with rowing gossip as four eight-oared shells, flying the colors of two western institutions, are driven over the waters of Lake Mendota in frequent workouts.

The Badgers are sharing their quarters with the University of Washington. The Huskies are breaking their long jaunt from the Pacific coast to the Hudson with a week's visit here, which will be climaxed by a race with the Cardinal varsity crew. The Jay-Vee eights of the two schools will also meet on the week-end, before the journey to Poughkeepsie.

The east will watch with interest the performance of these two crews. Many critics have failed to accept the general viewpoint regarding the Huskies' strength, based upon their defeat by California. Although the Ulbrickson boat finished four lengths behind their western rivals, the personnel of the Washington shell has since been changed considerably.

Advance information from Seattle indicates that the two crews, varsity and junior varsity, are practically of equal strength. The Huskies outdistanced California by five lengths in the JayVee race. In their last practice before entraining for Madison the Washington's first eight included Anderson, stroke; Odell, 7; Valentine, 6; Schmidt, 5; Morris, 4; Wakeman, 3, Captain McDonald, 2; Murphy, bow, and Harris, coxswain.

The 1929 Huskies are typical to their predecessors from Seattle physically for there is not an oarsman in the boat who stands less than six feet in height. Four of them are 6 feet 2 inches tall or better, with Odell, in the number 7 seat, reaching 6 feet 4 inches. The JayVee oarsmen will average about the same as their seniors, and the four substitute athletes listed on the visitor's roster are all 6 feet 1 inch in height.

The dual race between the Badgers and Washington will be of particular interest in that both boats are coached by men now in their twenties, "Mike" Murphy, of Wisconsin, and "Al" Ulbrickson, of the Huskies, are two of the youngsters in the crew game today. Furthermore, both of these men broke into the rowing game at Washington, and both were strokes.

The names of Ulbrickson and Murphy will always be remembered at the Pacific coast institution. They stroked some of the best crews ever to represent the University of Washington on the Hudson. The Cardinal coach preceded Ulbrickson, and left with Ed Leader for Yale in 1923.

Amateurs Lead Timber-Toppers

New York, June 15.—(AP)—Remuneration means nothing to A. C. Bostwick and his younger brother, "Pete," who have been monopolizing riders honors in the steeplechase races at Belmont park.

Both are amateur riders, holding gentlemen jockeys' licenses, but that has not prevented them from leading the professional jockeys over the jumps day after day.

They are nephews of Thomas Hitchcock, Sr., veteran polo player, and when one of the Hitchcock hunters takes the track A. C. Bostwick usually is found in the saddle.

Much of the credit for the success of Bangle, Hitchcock's candidate for steeplechase honors, goes to the elder Bostwick, who had the mount both times. He led the jumpers home at America's "Newmarket."

By special permission of the Jockey club, Pete also can ride in flat races, the 19-year-old relative of the once famous polo player, being able to make a weight of 118 pounds. So far, however, he has confined his activity to booting home steeplechase winners.

"They should be good," remarked their proud uncle last week, as A. C. rode Bangle to victory under a crushing impost weight and Pete brought his mount in third. "They've been riding ever since they could straddle a horse."

2nd 'Keepsie Course Seen at Wisconsin

Elaborate changes in the program of the Wisconsin varsity crew have been announced by Mike Murphy, new Badger crew coach.

Madison will become a second Poughkeepsie if the coach's plans for a boathouse and course and construction of observation cars by a local railroad materialize.

Murphy made a tentative agreement with railroad authorities for the construction of observation cars to run on the railroad tracks that border two miles of the new course along Lake Monona. The proposed course would make a straight sweep the length of the lake.

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The Atlanta Constitution

Track, Cage Star Chicago's Pride

Virgil Gist Shines on Court and Cinder Path, Is Outstanding Athlete of University.

Chicago, June 15.—Despite the noticeable decline of athletic achievements at the University of Chicago, one athlete at the Midway institution stands out among his Maroon contemporaries and ranks with the best in the nation in two sports.

He is Virgil Gist, captain of the basketball team and national intercollegiate 800-yard run champion.

Gist played three years on the Hyde Park High school basketball team, captained the five his last two years, and led it to a Chicago championship in 1925. Along with Frank Marshall, star floor guard at Northwestern university, he was chosen on the all-city high school team.

He made his first appearance as a track man as a junior in high school, and in his first competitive race won the Northwestern interscholastic quarter mile. After that race he shifted to the half mile and was city and state champion that season and the next. In his last year as a prep he ran every distance from the 220 to the mile with marks under :22 in the 220 and 4:29 in the mile run, as well as being anchor on several records-breaking relay teams.

WINS FIVE LETTERS.

Gist has won five major "C's" at Chicago and will receive his sixth at the completion of this, his final year, of intercollegiate competition. "Beau Gist," as he is known on the campus, captained the basketball team last season, and led the team in scoring for three seasons. He ranked among the first ten high scorers in the conference the last two years although he played on a notoriously low scoring quintet.

The handsome Maroon star has made an even more phenomenal record in track. In his sophomore year his best performance was picking up 15 yards on the great Ray Conger, of Ames, as anchor man on the two-mile relay team at the Drake games. Later in the season he took third in the national intercollegiate half-mile run at Soldiers' field.

Last year was even better for the blonde runner. As anchor man on the relay team at the Penn relays he came from behind to outrun Barbuti, of Syracuse, and Ross, of Yale, two of the best quarter milers in the east, only to have his spectacular victory taken away from him because he dropped the baton ten yards from the finish. At Soldiers' field in June he won the national intercollegiate 880 championship in the fast time of 1:54 4-10. This performance is all the more remarkable because Gist trained only a week for the half-mile. He had been running the 440 all season.

At the Olympic trials at Boston, Gist allowed himself to be boxed on the first turn and had to run wide the balance of the distance. Yet he was fifth in almost a blanket finish, being the first college half-miler to cross the finish line. He was selected on the all-American track team in both the 440 and 880-yard events.

Gist is just starting his last year of track competition, as he was out of the indoor season because of basketball. However, he ran in the Illinois relays only a week after the close of the basketball season as anchor man of two winning relay teams. A 1:59 race in the 880 on the medley team and a :49.5 quarter on the mile relay team clinched the two victories.

At the Texas relays recently he again ran anchor on two relay teams and they both set records. Gist turned in a :48 7-10 quarter in the mile relay and came back a few moments later to run an 880 to crack the meet record in the two-mile event.

Gist is said to have run more half miles under 1:55 than any man in college today.

One naturally would think that Gist "majors" in athletics. Though he is not a Phi Beta Kappa, he always is eligible and accumulates a goodly share of high grades without effort. He also is treasurer of the senior class at Chicago, member of the honorary senior society, Owl and Serpent, as well as one of the leading lights in Phi Kappa Psi, social fraternity.

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Tales of a Wayside Tee

BY GRANTLAND RICE

"Overgolfed" is an expression that you often hear, and it means more than it might seem to mean. There is a feeling on the part of many that golf is merely a matter of walking four or five miles for eighteen holes, nine or ten miles for thirty-six holes. That wouldn't seem to be too much exercise to leave any one stale or overgolfed who was in fair physical condition.

But golf means much more than that. Eighteen holes of golf means a constant nerve pressure and nerve strain for nearly three hours. There is the nerve tension of keeping the drive down the fairway, of planting the long iron or the mashie on the green, of getting the approach putt close to the cup, of holing the next one. Golf weariness is more nerve weariness than physical weariness. I have seen football players pretty well tired at the end of a round of golf where they had been playing badly. I saw Jimmy Wilde, the boxer, who had been running five miles a day and boxing ten rounds in training, completely exhausted at the end of a thirty-six-hole match, where he had been playing all day with great keenness. It is easy enough to get overgolfed, because in addition to the actual play, the game has a way of lingering with you. Golfers mentally play over the shots they have missed or fluffed, or brood over a slice or a hook or some fault that has crept into their swing.

This applies to all, duffer and star alike. When Johnny Farrell won the United States open last June and booked a long series of matches, I told him he was making a mistake, that he couldn't face a grind of that sort and hold his game. At the time he thought the suggestion was a joke. "I'm only twenty-six," he said, "and in good health. It won't bother me a bit." I saw him again in September. He looked thin and tired. "I wish I had taken that tip," he said. "I never knew how golf could wear you down and how badly too much golf could break up your game. I've had rounds where I hated to look at a two-foot putt and where I had to work my head off to break 80."

It is when one becomes overgolfed that a large crop of faults begin to multiply and sting with added poison. The overgolfed played begins to throw his body into his swing and always incorrectly. When one is tired from too much golf there is no longer the feel of the club head or the feel of timing. There is a tendency to grip too tightly, to lurch in with the body, to dip the right shoulder, to try in some way to make up for the loss of power, which one can feel. It has an especially disastrous effect on the short game, the short pitch, the chip shot and the putting. There is no semblance of any touch left. Tension spreads all through the body and the head bobs up automatically. One may try to swing smoothly, but there is always a sudden tightening at the wrong place.

Clayton Wins.

Clayton, June 15.—Dixon, hurler for the Clayton baseball team, pitched a three-hit game which netted Gainesville, Clayton's opponent, only one run, the Clayton nine winning, 4-1. The game was fast and interesting with the issue in doubt the entire time. Waldrep pitched well for the losers.

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LOCAL AIRPORT NEWS

CANDLER FIELD

AERO INDUSTRY ITEMS

By GENE HINTON

Saturday Air Mail.
Arrivals.

From New York		7:35 a.m.
From Chicago	On time	6:25 p.m.
From N Orleans	On time	6:40 p.m.
From Miami	On time	7:10 p.m.

Departures.

For New York	On time	7:30 p.m.
For Chicago	On time	9:25 a.m.
For New Orleans		9:25 a.m.
For Miami		9:25 a.m.

Memphis, Tenn., June 15.—(AP)—The two-day celebration of the formal opening and dedication of Memphis' new municipal airport came to a close with a banquet tonight, preceded by a day filled with plane stunting, air races, and various other contests.

More than 50,000 persons visited the new field during the day.

Setting their famous plane, the "Fort Worth," down upon the new airport shortly before dusk, Reginald Robins and James Kelly, endurance flight record holders, soon became the whole show as the huge crowd swarmed about the Fort Worth aviators. The two fliers were honor guests at the banquet.

Most interesting of the numerous events of the day were the races, the free-for-all attempt attracting most attention. Art Caperton, flying a Curtiss Falcon, flew the 30 miles in 13 minutes and 20 seconds to take first place. Lieutenant R. Botto, of the navy, finished second in 13 minutes and 59 seconds.

The spot landing contest was won by Doug Davis, of Atlanta. Davis missed the circle but 11 feet. Major J. Carroll Cone, of Little Rock, finished second, 35 feet and 4 inches from the spot.

Aside from the races, visitors were entertained by various air stunts. Chief of the entertainers was Lieutenant C. H. Lewis, of the navy, who put his plane through loops and rolls, spins and power dives and flew upside down through a loop.

Several of three-score planes here for the ceremonies had been started homeward tonight, but many were harbored in Memphis for the night.

The first 1929 Texas bale of cotton, under guardianship of Miss Fern Helscher, Corpus Christi newspaperwoman, and E. C. Bowe, T. A. T. pilot, left Candler field aboard a Travel Air cabin monoplane at about 6:30 Saturday morning headed for New York, where Miss Helscher will auction the cotton on the floor of the Cotton Exchange Monday morning. The ship turned back about 10 minutes after leaving the field and was forced to land because of a plugged oil pump. This trouble was quickly remedied and the flight was resumed.

During his overnight stop here Pilot Bowe had a story to tell of his flying visit to his mother, made Friday while en route from Corpus Christi to Atlanta. It seems that the flyer had not seen his mother for more than a year, so while on the way here he flew some miles out of his way to pass over the little town of Philadelphia, Miss., where Mrs. Bowe lives. He circled low over the house several times and finally his mother appeared on the porch and recognized her son as he waved a greeting to her and sped on after having startled the sleepy village by his daring flying over the housetops.

Belief that Harold F. Pitcairn, head of Pitcairn Aviation, Inc., has retired from the air transport field to concentrate on the quantity production of autogiros, or "Wind Mill" planes, of the type he flew recently from Philadelphia to Washington and Langley field, Virginia, where he demonstrated it at the annual meeting of the national advisory committee on aeronautics, has been expressed in the aviation industry following announcement by C. M. Keys, head of the Curtiss-Keys aviation group, that he had bought the entire capital stock of the Pitcairn Operating Company.

The manufacturing end of the Pitcairn Company is to be carried on by it and the company is known to be building a huge modern factory at a cost of $150,000 for the announced purpose of producing the autogiro in quantity. It also will continue the manufacture of planes, specifically the Pitcairn Mail Wings, which have won great popularity.

Harry Ashe, former World War flyer and now chief pilot at the Culver City Airport under management of W. G. McAdoo, Jr., will make the trip across the continent by air from Los Angeles, Cal., to Atlanta for the marriage of his sister, Virginia Ashe to Richard F. Hill, Jr., which is to take place June 19, it was learned here Saturday. Piloting a Lockheed-Vega plane, Ashe will take off the following morning of June 18 and plans to land at Candler field the following afternoon in time for the ceremony which takes place at 5 o'clock. Miss Ashe has gained national renown as a swimmer and is well known and popular here.

Four students were soloed and five new students enrolled in the Pitcairn Aviation flying school at Candler field recently, according to an announcement by Ben Faulkner, field manager. Those who have soloed and practically completed their courses of instruction are: T. E. Wages, J. W. Geeslin and Troy Hogue, all of Atlanta, and Roy Krauss, of Pittsburgh, Pa. New students include Kermit Alverson, E. H. Fordham, Frank Maloney, H. N. Puckett, Troy Hogue, all of Atlanta, and W. S. Dickerson, of Douglas, Ga.

J. B. Arnell, of Macon, Saturday made his first trip to Candler field since he "graduated" in his flying course here a few months ago. He flew up from Macon in "The Pride of Macon," a ship that he and his associates constructed themselves at the Macon field. The ship is a biplane and powered with a 90-h.p. OX-5 motor. Arnell arrived here at about 4 o'clock Saturday and will stay over the week-end.

J. F. CRITTENDEN DIES AT SHELLMAN

Shellman, Ga., June 15.—(Special.) J. Fernando Crittenden died here last night after an illness of several months. He was a pioneer and one of the original members of the firm of Crittenden Brothers, first mercantile establishment to do business here. He is survived by his widow and eight children.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA DRY OFFICERS GET BIG HAUL

Columbus, Ga., June 15.—(AP)—Bringing their total to 10 arrests, capture of 200 gallons of whisky, 5,000 gallons of beer, destruction of two stills and seizure of two automobiles and a motorboat in the past few days, federal prohibition officers of Georgia and law enforcement officials of Alabama took into custody today three men, a gasoline yacht and 140 gallons of liquor.

The Georgia officers instituted a drive from the Georgia side of the Chattahoochee river in conjunction with a similar offensive by Alabama officers from the Alabama side.

H. B. Weldon, Clarence Horn and John McPherson were those arrested today by Charles T. Clayton, O. O. Gay and M. E. Murphy, the officers who Friday night arrested Jim McKinney and W. R. Groggans, seizing an automobile and a small quantity of whisky. The latter arrests were made in Chambers county, Alabama.

Others arrested were Hilliard Chandley and Fulton Blanton, Jay T. Robinson and Alex Scott.

Robinson is alleged to have negotiated the sale of 40 gallons of liquor to an undercover man for $100. He is of Marion county, Georgia. Scott is being held in connection with the alleged Robinson transaction. Robinson waived preliminary hearing in district court here today and was remanded to jail in default of $2,000 bond.

Other agents instrumental in making the raids effective were W. K. Johnston, Jr., and B. K. Henderson.

HARRY GOLSAN DIES

Final Services Will Be Held Today.

Funeral services for Harry F. Golsan, 47, who died Friday morning at a private hospital, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning from the First Baptist church at Lithonia. Interment will be in the Lithonia cemetery.

Mr. Golsan had been connected with the state banking department for some time. He was a native of Troy, Alabama.

Mr. Golsan is survived by his wife; two sons, Jack and Harry Golsan, and two brothers, C. B. Golsan, of Atlanta, and C. O. Golsan, of Savannah.

WOMAN ARRESTED FOLLOWING CRASH OF TWO MACHINES

Saturday night was one of the quietest at police station in many months in the number of accidents reported, for only one was recorded and there were no injuries in that report.

A car driven by Miss Frances Cooper, who gave a Briarcliff road address, collided with another driven by D. F. Peck, of 821 Gordon street, on Piedmont road near Morningside drive, according to reports.

Call Officers Daily and Whaley arrested Miss Cooper on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated and her companion, Jack Hodges, of Rome, was locked up on a charge of being drunk. Peck was given a copy of charges for reckless driving.

Both cars were badly damaged, especially the car driven by Miss Cooper, which crashed into a wall after striking Peck's car, which was going north on Piedmont road.

Mortuary

GEORGE W. SINGER.

Funeral services for George W. Singer, who died suddenly Friday at his home, 1483 Westwood avenue, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon from Spring Hill. The Rev. Gerald Culberson and Rev. E. A. Ernest will officiate and interment will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. SARAH KNIGHT.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Knight, of 10 Westlake avenue, who died Saturday morning at the home, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Company. The Rev. Firley Baun and Rev. W. M. Twiggs will officiate and interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. E. W. Brooks, and three sons, John Knight, of Orange City, Fla.; A. C. Knight, and D. S. Knight, both of Decatur.

HEYMAN COHEN.

The body of Heyman Cohen, 65, of 482 Robbins street, who died suddenly Friday morning was taken Saturday night to Savannah for funeral services and interment. Mr. Cohen is survived by two nieces and a nephew, all of Savannah.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express to our friends and neighbors our appreciation for their kind expression of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. E. M. BUCHANAN & FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

(COLORED.)

We wish to thank our friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the death of our beloved brother, Herbert Williams, who died June 2, 1929, for the beautiful floral offerings and cars.

MR. LUNNIE WILLIAMS & FAMILY.
MR. AND MRS. SAGERS,
MR. AND MRS. KIMBALL,
MR. TAYLOR WILLIAMS,

Funeral Notices

CARTEE—Funeral services for Mr. W. L. Cartee were held Saturday night at 8 o'clock from the residence, No. 1442 Vaughn street, with Rev. Latimer officiating. The funeral party will leave the residence this (Sunday) morning at 7 o'clock for Rock Springs, Ga., for interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

HARBUCK—Mr. John A. Harbuck died Saturday afternoon at the residence, Mabelton, Ga., in the 52nd year of his age. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Messrs. Raymond F. and Henry M. Harbuck; one daughter, Miss Pauline Harbuck, and one brother, Mr. Pink Harbuck. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

RANSON—Mr. Corbin C. Ranson passed away Saturday morning at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his wife, three brothers, Mr. Thomas Ranson, Mr. James Ranson, of Pamplin, Va.; Mr. Jack Ranson, of Lynchburg, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Joel Inge, of Evergreen, Va.; Mrs. Nora Meadows, of Roanoke, Va. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Ed Bond & Condon Co., 125 Ivy street, N. E.

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Funeral Notices

COHEN—The remains of Mr. Herman Cohen, who died suddenly Friday, were taken Saturday night at 9:40 to Savannah, Ga., for funeral services and interment. Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue.

SPEARS—Funeral services for Dr. Thomas A. Spears, who passed away Saturday morning, will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Rutledge, Ga. Dr. Spears is survived by his wife; father, Dr. W. T. Spears, of Rutledge, Ga.; mother, Mrs. A. H. Ogilbie, and one sister, Mrs. Glenn R. Martin. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

McCARTY—Died June 9, 1929, at San Juan, Porto Rico, Mr. T. J. McCarty, formerly of Montgomery, Ala. He is survived by his wife, daughter, Miss Frances McCarty; son, Mr. T. J. McCarty, Jr.; sisters, Mrs. Mary Garrett, Springfield, Ohio; Mrs. Edward Clarkson, Owasso, Mich.; Mrs. Parker Palmer, Owasso, Mich., and brother, Mr. John McCarty, of Chicago, Ill. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

CASH—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cash, Scottdale, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Dove, Chamblee, Ga.; Mrs. Lila Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cash, Mr. Walter Cash, Atlanta, and Mrs. Bessie Vinson, Miami, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. R. W. Cash this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Chamblee Baptist church. Rev. T. P. Burgess will officiate. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

NEW—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary New, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chandler, Miss Linnie New, Mr. W. F. New, Mrs. Julia Bagwell, Mrs. Emma McDade, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dunbar, Loganville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Dunbar, Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Dunbar, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dunbar are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary New today (Sunday) morning, June 16, 1929, at Spring Hill at 10 o'clock. Rev. L. B. Linn will officiate. Interment in Crest Lawn cemetery. The relatives of Mrs. New will serve as pallbearers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HANNA—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. F. Stewart Hanna, Misses Katherine, Evelyn, Myrtle, Mildred, Mary Lynn and Lillian Hanna, all of East Point; Mrs. E. H. Hanna, Misses Mary, Edith and Elizabeth Hanna, all of Anniston, Ala; Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Hanna and Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Hanna, of Atlanta; Mrs. O. L. Murphy, Mr. Estill Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson, all of East Point; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Murphy, of Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. F. Stewart Hanna this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the First Baptist church of East Point. Dr. Joseph A. Crumbley, assisted by Rev. W. A. Duncan, will officiate. Interment in College Park cemetery. Mr. J. I. Dearing, Mr. Claude E. Hutchenson, Mr. C. S. Wynn, Mr. John Harkins, Dr. J. W. Thomason and Mr. H. B. Coody will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the funeral home of Howard L. Carmichatel, 400 East Point avenue, East Point, at 3 o'clock.

COFIELD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Cofield, of 954 Gordon St., S. W.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thornton, Jr., Mr. J. M. Arnold, Mrs. Marion C. Kiser, Miss Helen Beasley, Miss Louise Arnold, Miss Margaret Arnold, Mr. Howard H. Arnold, Jr., Mr. Craig Arnold, Mr. Marshall Arnold, Mrs. A. H. Borders, Mrs. Cora Hamilton, Mrs. Louise Stead and Mr. A. H. Locke are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Craig Cofield this (Sunday) afternoon, June 16, at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co. Rev. Wallace Rogers will officiate. Interment will be (private) in West View cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. F. W. Coleman, Mr. E. H. Parrish, Mr. John J. Simpson, Mr. Thomas E. Rogers, Mr. A. E. Kelly and Mr. Thomas L. Stokes.

(COLORED.)

LEWIS—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Lilla Lewis, Mr. Sam Lewis, Master Charlie Lewis and Mandy Mae Lewis are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lilla Lewis this (Sunday) morning, June 16, 1929, at 11 a. m., from our chapel. Interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery. Cox Brothers, funeral directors.

MATHIS—The relatives and friends of Mr. John Mathis, Mr. Norman Mathis, Mrs. Fannie White, Mr. Henry Mathis, Mr. Dock Pallmore and Mrs. Matilda Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Mathis this (Sunday) afternoon, June 16, 1929, at 2 o'clock from Shady Grove Baptist church, Rev. W. B. Bell officiating. Interment in College Park cemetery. Cox Brothers, funeral directors.

DAWSON—Mr. Sill Dawson died at his residence, 494 McDaniel street, Saturday, June 15, 1929. Funeral arrangements announced later. Cox Brothers, funeral directors.

FULTON—Mrs. Susie Fulton, of 574 Ami St., died Tuesday, June 11. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Henry Fulton; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Willis Turner, and sister, Mrs. Arthur Drak. The remains will be carried by rail to Union Point, Ga. W. J. Harris in charge. Harris Funeral Home.

WHEELER—Mrs. Magnolia Wheeler passed away at a local hospital. Funeral to be announced upon completion of arrangements by Hanley Company.

BROWN—Mrs. Willie Ann Brown, of 236 Foundry street, passed to her final rest. Funeral services to be announced later. Hanley Company.

HILL—Mr. James Hill, Mrs. Effie Speed Hill, Mrs. Miller Dozier, Mrs. Mary E. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Moreland, Mrs. Lula Bell Thomas, Miss Lula McKinney and Miss Mary Howard, Mr. Robert Howard, invite their friends to attend the funeral of Mrs. Effie Speed Hill, Monday at 2 o'clock from West Mitchell Street C. M. E. church. Rev. J. H. Wiggins will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. Ivey Bros., funeral directors.

DUKES—Mr. James Dukes passed to his final rest June 12. Funeral arrangements to be announced later by Hanley Company.

WHATLEY—Mr. John Whatley departed this life June 12. Funeral arrangements to be announced by Hanley Company.

WILLIAMS—Friends and relatives of little Henry James Williams, of 1152 Avenue B, Rockdale park, are invited to attend the funeral services today at 1:30 p. m. from the residence. Interment South View. Hanley Company.

ROSSER—Friends and relatives of Mr. Dock Rosser are invited to attend his funeral Tuesday, June 18, from Mount Olive church at 3 o'clock, Rev. White officiating. Interment churchyard. Sellers Bros., undertakers.

FOSTER—The funeral of Mr. Joshua Foster will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

(COLORED.)

ALLEN—Friends and relatives of Miss Jennie Allen, of 79 Doray street, are invited to attend the funeral services today at 9 a. m., from Beulah Baptist church. Interment Shady Grove cemetery, Conyers, Ga. Hanley Company.

CURRY—Friends and relatives of Mr. Richard Curry, of 496 Spencer street, are requested to attend the funeral services today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Mitchell Street C. M. E. church. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Company.

STEWARD—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Elizabeth Steward are invited to attend the funeral services today at 2 p. m. from the Second Seventh Day Adventist Church. Interment South View. Hanley Company.

MARTIN—Funeral services for Mr. Albert Martin, who passed away in Chicago, will be held today at 11 a. m. from Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, South Atlanta. Rev. Thompson will officiate. Interment South View. Hanley Company.

MARSHALL—Friends and relatives of Mr. Robert Marshall are invited to attend the funeral services today at 2 p. m. from St. Phillips' A. M. E. church. Reynoldstown. Interment South View. Hanley Company.

MILLS—The remains of Mrs. Emma Mills, of 169 Glenn street, were sent Saturday, June 15, to Madison, Ga., for funeral and interment. Sellers Bros., undertakers.

JONES—The remains of Miss Cornelia Jones will arrive Saturday night from Knoxville, Tenn. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., funeral directors.

BROWN—Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gracie Brown this (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from Mt. Vernon Baptist church, Rev. C. Pickett officiating. Interment South View. Ivey Bros., funeral directors.

McGLOTHA—Mr. Londo McGlotha, of 175 Vine St., passed away at the residence June 8. He is survived by is wife, Mrs. Julia McGlotha; daughter, Freeda McGlotha; sister, Mrs. Lena Washington. The remains were carried yesterday to Lula, Ga., by rail. W. J. Harris in charge. Harris Funeral Home.

BISHOP—The funeral of Mrs. Cassie Bishop will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

HOGAN—The funeral of Mrs. Emma Hogan will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

HIGHTOWER—The remains of Master Robert Hightower, of 254 Bynum street, were carried by motor to Washington, Ga., Saturday, June 15, for funeral and interment. Sellers Bros., undertakers.

JOHNSON—The remains of Mrs. Lollie Johnson are resting at our chapel awaiting completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Company.

WILLIAMS—The remains of Mr. Joe Williams will be sent today to Madison, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Company.



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Huge Cloths. A cloth of highly absorbent quality. All first quality.
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Come early for this special as there are only 1,000 yds. of this material.
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BUY A DOZEN 9c Ea.
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A real mammoth Wash Cloth at a real low price. Every one perfect.
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New and charming patterns, every yard included is perfect.
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Come early for this rare bargain. All first-quality material.
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F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York
Cunard Line, 44 Walton St., Northwest

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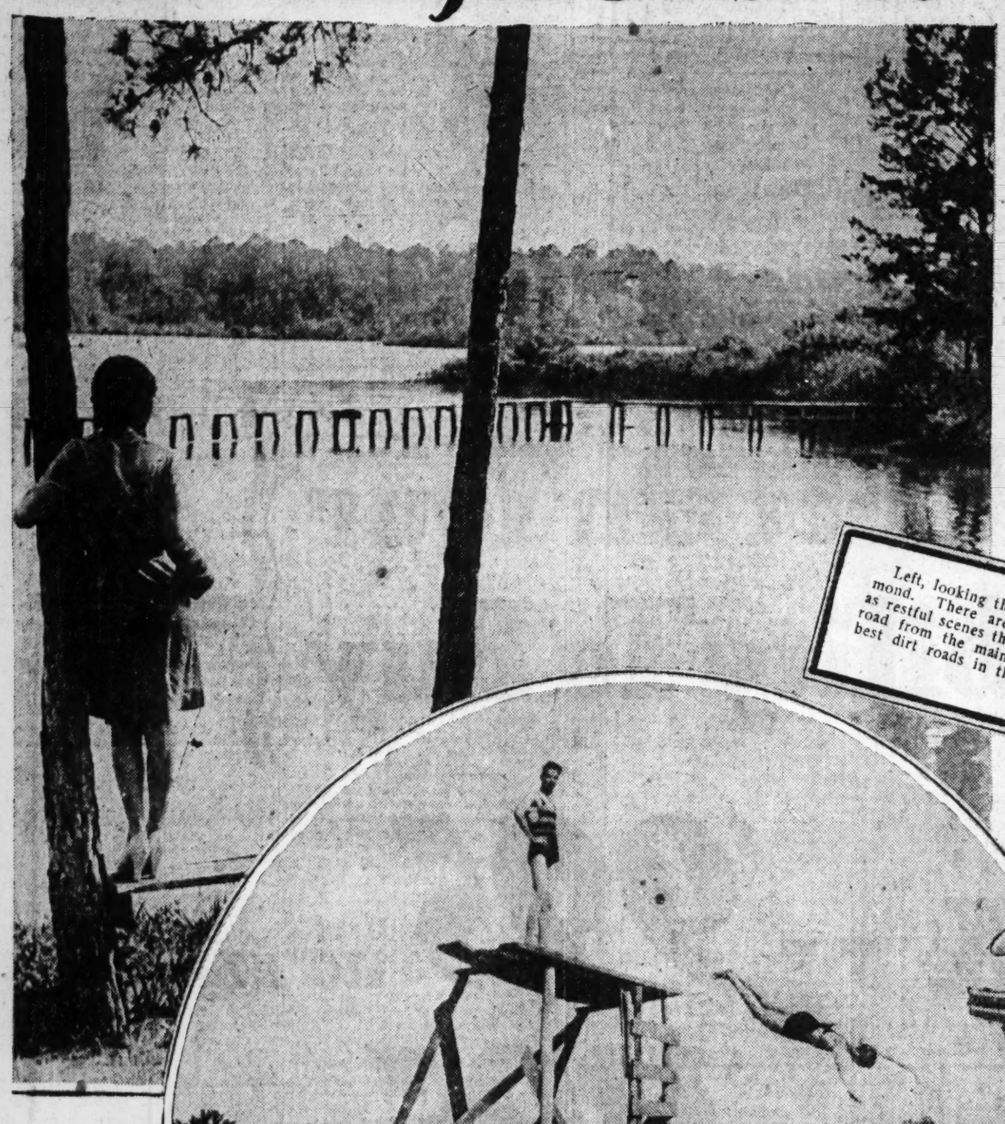
Automobile Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Classified Ads

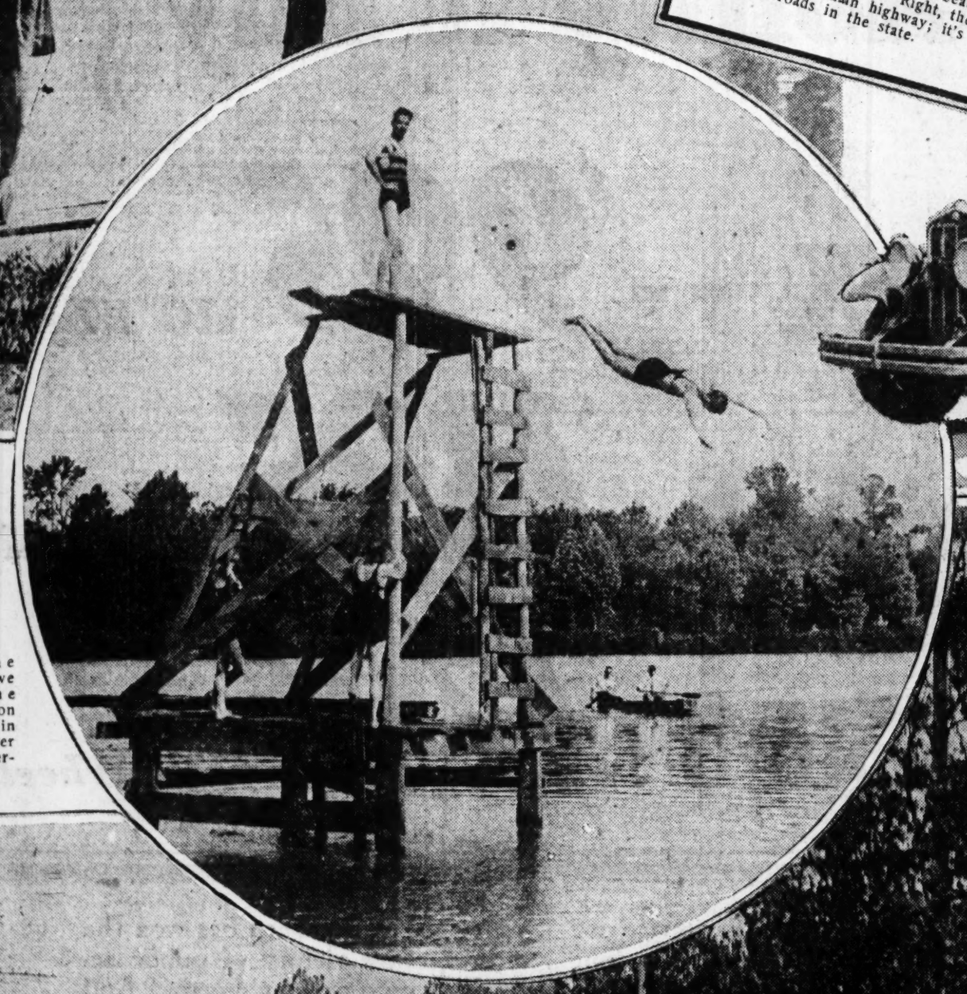
VOL. LXII., No. 1. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1929.

Lake Raymond is Objective of Motor Tour!

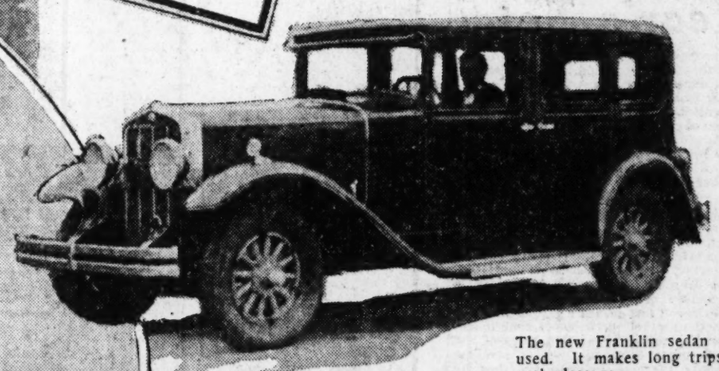


Left, looking through the trees at Lake Raymond. There are a lot of beautiful as well as restful scenes there. Right, the sand gravel road from the main highway; it's one of the best dirt roads in the state.

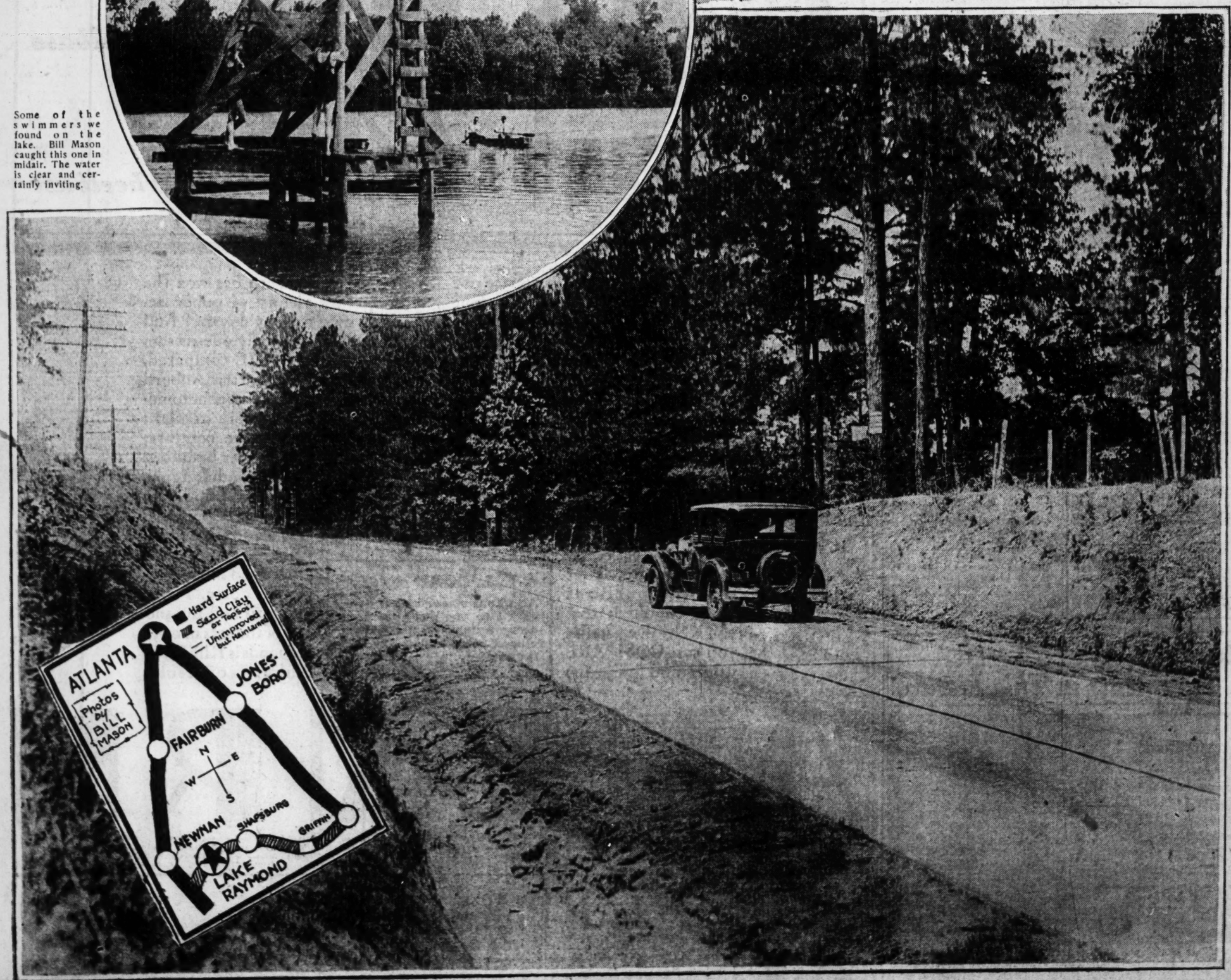




Some of the swimmers we found on the lake. Bill Mason caught this one in midair. The water is clear and certainly inviting.



The new Franklin sedan we used. It makes long trips a real pleasure.



Motor Cruise to Beautiful Lake Resort Below Newnan Proves To Be Enjoyable One

Roads to the Famous Picnic and Outing Grounds Can Be Traveled in Any Sort of Weather.

By H. McCoy Van Devender
Automobile Editor

After the family phonograph had ground out Kipling's "Gypsy Trail," —you know it goes, "Off to the road again," we set out last Sunday for another motor cruise to Georgia resorts, only in this instance we followed the concrete ribbons rather than "The clean sea track" of the famous Romany ballad.

The journey carried us to Raymond lake, six miles beyond the big little city of Newnan, and one of the most beautiful resort spots we have ever encountered in the "Empire State of Dixie." The road to Raymond lake is on concrete except for six miles which is sand gravel and in perfect condition. It can be easily traveled in any sort of weather and was the unanimous selection of our party after gazing at the heavy clouds of last Sunday.

On the way we passed through College park, the beautiful Atlanta suburb to the south; Fairburn and Palmetto, oak-shadowed and historic Georgia towns and Newnan, which is one of the most progressive, industrial and cultural of Georgia's smaller cities.

From Newnan the trip is only a few minutes to Lake Raymond, which is an inviting resort sitting alongside a broad sheet of clear water known as Raymond lake. It affords the finest of fishing, boating and swimming and on our visit there a great number of sportive visitors were enjoying all three to the limit.

Easily accessible to all north Georgia, Lake Raymond is an ideal picnic ground and offers the city-tired person an opportunity to get out and whoop things up in a grand outdoor way.

To make the trip one of diversion—after eating our spread at Lake Raymond, we headed the nose of our Franklin car in the direction of Griffin, which is just 30 miles from this beautiful spot.

This road from Raymond to Griffin is lined with almost every type of beautiful pastoral scenery for which the northern section of the state of Georgia is famous. Rolling hills and green valleys, with meadows and tilled fields; prim gardens with roses in full bloom and deep, dark woods where the wild things hide—all shift and unfold in a gorgeous panorama that gives one a new insight into the glory of the greatness of nature.

We spent about an hour riding around the beautiful shaded streets of Griffin, where the real south is typified at every turn. Nearing dark we started back to our own great city over the ribbon of concrete that extends all the way from Atlanta to beyond Macon.

If you like to picnic—then we offer and recommend Raymond lake.

If you want a full afternoon of good road driving we offer the loop that carries you by this lake on to the beautiful little city of Griffin.

Through the courtesy of the Franklin Motor Car Company, we used the wonderful new Franklin shown elsewhere on this page. If you have never made a trip overland in a Franklin you cannot realize what a great car it is. It carries you with an ease and grace as if nature had just naturally intended it for transportation instead of the work of man. At no time during the drive was it out of control of every road situation.

"Let's Ride, Atlanta."

On that beautiful concrete drive from here to Newnan—no worry about mud on this drive.

BIG INCREASE NOTED FOR NASH EXPORTS

Kenosha, Wis., June 15.—C. H. Bliss, general sales manager of the Nash Motors Company, announced today that export sales of the new "400" series cars in the first five months of 1929 were 38 per cent greater than were Nash sales in foreign countries during the same period a year ago. He added that this substantial increase in the overseas demand for the famous new type Nash cars has brought the export totals to 9.1 per cent of the entire factory production and compares more than favorably with the export business of American industry as a whole.

"This increase in the Nash overseas demand is another striking indication of the enthusiasm with which discriminating automobile buyers have received the '400's,'" said Mr. Bliss, "and of how perfectly the series meets all motoring requirements. European buyers, hedged in as they are by almost prohibitive motor taxes and high fuel costs, watch values, operating costs and prices with extreme care; and their approval measures the extent of the Nash achievement in building fine cars at moderate costs. Reports show that car stocks in the hands of export dealers are normal at this time, despite the late European spring and consequently difficult markets."

Germany and Sweden were found to be two of the best Nash overseas markets, although the increased demand for the "400's" was felt in all parts of the world. Reports also showed that the Nash Motors Company and its export organization is actively engaged in pushing its frontiers into new territories and in opening up virgin markets.

Auto Salesmanship Highly Specialized Business Now

In the early days of the automobile, like all new industries, the sales angle from the dealer to the public went from one period of advancement to another until today we find it a highly specialized business. Those who are considered veterans in the automobile business point out that in the infant days of the motor car, not alone did the public have scant mechanical knowledge, but the majority of salesmen also were more or less in the dark regarding the definite mechanical operation of their products.

A different situation exists today. Salesmen make a complete study of their products, not only because it is one of the fundamentals of good salesmanship to know thoroughly the goods they sell but because the buying public has become "motor wise," and is apt to trap a salesman into a statement which the prospect knows is untrue.

This evolution of the motor car salesman presents one of the most interesting studies in modern industry. In the early days of the motor car, the number of manufacturers were well over the hundred mark. Numerous companies were launched and in many instances their life was short, while others continued throughout the years, building up and improving their products and reputation. With this development competition became more keen and brought into the field a higher type of salesmanship.

It was nearly 15 years ago that John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland, Inc., builders of the Whippet fours and sixes and Willys-Knight sixes, secured the American patent rights to the Knight sleeve-valve engine. Mr. Willys, one of the real veterans of the automotive industry, who has headed his company continuously for more than 20 years, immediately saw the distinct advantages of this new type of power plant and a short time later, after making exhaustive tests, launched into production of the Willys-Knight car.

This brought another change in automobile salesmanship since the Knight sleeve-valve engine differed materially from any other type of engine on the market, its exclusive design entirely eliminating poppet valves through the use of sliding sleeves.

It is generally admitted that in a salesman's presentation of the details and operation of a poppet valve engine, there is slight variation regardless of the make of the car. In the Knight sleeve-valve engine, however, there is a vast difference in its functioning, this bringing to the Willys-Knight field a highly specialized salesman who must make a complete and detailed study of the operation of the sleeve-valve motor.

The Willys-Knight salesman must know that the very design of the sleeve-valve engine makes it naturally adaptable to high compression work without the use of a special high grade of gasoline; that its quietness of operation is a result of its being built on a principle which employs only quiet mechanism; that because of the use of sleeves instead of valves, the owner is never put to the trouble and expense of valve grinding; that it is simply constructed, actual count showing it to have from 10 to 30 less actual parts than other engines; that it actually grows smoother with use because every action of the engine is either rotary, eccentric or sliding, with no clashing of parts, and all bearing surfaces are lubricated by controlled full force feed lubrication.

The recent introduction of the new Willys-Knight "70-B," which is powered by a six-cylinder Knight sleeve-valve engine, and its wide acceptance on the part of the buying public, is cited as a distinct trend toward the Knight sleeve-valve engine where the buyer seeks a car in the $1,000 price class and above.

Hudson Plus Aerocar Too Fast for Cops



Here, coupled to a Greater Hudson Coupe is the Aerocar, a trailer type coach which promises to revolutionize automobile passenger travel through its high degree of riding comfort. Its amazing tractability was demonstrated on a test run from Miami to New York city when Glenn H. Curtiss, its inventor, asked Washington police for an escort through the city but drove so fast that the escort could not catch up. With Mr. Curtiss, central figure in the pictures are, left, "Barney" Everitt, president of the Aerocar Company of Detroit, and right, Richard Letts, general salesmanager. Among its backers are outstanding men such as Roy D. Chapin, Howard E. Coffin, Walter O. Briggs and Arthur Brisbane.

Importance of Car's Wheelbase Described by Pierce Leader

"What is the wheelbase?" is one of the questions most commonly asked by motor car buyers, according to George E. Willis, vice president in charge of sales of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company. Most of them, says Mr. Willis, ask it to measure mentally the size of a car; few realize its importance as an index of comfort and safety.

Just as a Pullman coach with its long "wheelbase" travels smoothly and steadily, while the now obsolete "Toonerville" trolley type of street car with its short base pitches up and down, so an automobile with a long wheelbase has a stability which cannot be approached by cars of short span.

Long wheelbases always have been the rule, for example, in the case of Pierce-Arrow cars, which since the early days of the industry have represented the ultimate in luxurious comfort. To this length of wheelbase can be attributed much of the ability of Pierce-Arrows to travel smoothly at high rates of speed on roads whose roughness compels shorter cars to proceed at a slower pace. Pierce-Arrow's two new groups of Straight Eights have the largest wheelbases of any Pierce-Arrows of recent years—133 inches in one instance, and 143 inches in the other.

England has put a ban on the importation of cherries from 17 departments of southern France this season, for fear of insect pests.

Construction of railway lines in China has been hindered by the strong objection of the Chinese to disturbing the graves of their ancestors.

3 Months' Marmon Shipments Rival Entire Year's Total

So rapid has been the increase in the business of the Marmon Motor Car Company so far this year that the company, by the end of May, was on the verge of equalling its entire sales total for 1928, the best year in Marmon history, it is announced by T. E. Jarrard, general sales director of the company.

The close of the first quarter of the Marmon fiscal year, embracing the months of March, April and May, revealed that total factory shipments of Marmon and Roosevelt cars during the period were the greatest of any previous quarterly total in the company's 27 years in the automobile business, Mr. Jarrard said.

"During the last three months," the Marmon sales director continued, "Marmon and Roosevelt shipments from the factory have aggregated 16,487 cars which is an increase of 115 per cent over the same period of last year and which is within a few hundred cars of the sales total for the entire year of 1928.

"The outstanding feature of this record quarterly business, aside from the fact that it greatly outdistances any previous performance in Marmon history, is that the best gain over last year was established in May, the last month of the period. The percentage of increase over last year for a single month was 174 per cent which is considerably greater than the percentage of gain for the entire quarter, thus showing that the company's business is being maintained in far better proportion than in 1928 as the season advances.

"The record-breaking operations for March, April and May are all the more noteworthy when it is taken into consideration that the Roosevelt, the lowest priced straight eight on the market, was not introduced until late in March of this year. This fact is concrete evidence not only that the Roosevelt has gained a strong foothold in the market in the short time it has been announced, but that sales of the two other Marmon lines of straight eights, the new series 68 and new series 78 are increasing favorably in all sections of the country.

"To have available a straight eight in the $1,000 class has definitely met the approval of the motoring public. As a matter of fact, the entire straight eight idea is gaining favor throughout the country as motorists become familiar with the merits of this type of car and realize that it may be purchased and operated as economically as cars of other design."

Chrysler-Built Car Shipments Continue To Gain Over 1928

Chrysler Corporation officials report that shipments of Chrysler-built cars and trucks and commercial vehicles for May of this year amounted to 54,595 units, an increase of 14,991 units over shipments for May of 1928, when 39,604 units were shipped, including Dodge Brothers units. These shipments to domestic, Canadian and export markets were of Plymouth, Chrysler "65's," "75's," Imperials, De Soto Sixes, Fargo trucks and commercial cars, new Dodge Brothers Sixes, Seniors and Dodge trucks, buses and commercial cars.

Total shipments, it was stated, for the first five months of 1929 amounted to 237,134 units, a gain of 37,673 over the shipments of 199,461 motor vehicles made by Chrysler Corporation and the former Dodge Brothers, Inc., during the first five months of 1928.

Shipments of Plymouth cars during May of this year totaled 17,464 units, as compared with shipments of 8,380 Chrysler "52's," the previous Chrysler car in its class, in May of 1928, a gain of 9,084 units. This is an increase of 108 per cent in the volume of business done in the low price field, as compared with May, of last year.

De Soto Six shipments for May amounted to 8,546 units.

There was a decided increase in shipments of Fargo trucks and commercial cars during May, 1,009 of these units going forward as compared with 428 units shipped during April, a gain of over 100 per cent in a line of products which further diversifies the business of the corporation.

During May shipments of Chrysler "65's" amounted to 5,522 cars and of "75's" to 4,381 cars.

Shipments of the new Dodge Brothers Sixes during May amounted to 12,200 units, an increase of 4,095 cars over shipments during May of last year of the Dodge Brothers Victory, the model which the new six succeeded.

Increases were also made in the shipments of Dodge Brothers trucks, buses and commercial vehicles, there being 4,614 of these units shipped in May of this year, a gain of 1,814 units over the 2,800 of these products shipped during May of 1928.

Erskines Used For Taxis in Calcutta

Should you "call a taxi" in Calcutta, the chances are that an Erskine Six will answer your summons. Furthermore, you will probably be riding in an Erskine, operated by Radha Kisha Jaidka, the largest taxi operator in India.

Why Jaidka uses Studebaker's Erskine Six is an interesting story. Before any make of automobile can be sold in any number for taxi use in India, the government requires that the cars shall have proved their reliability and safety by tests of one year's duration. Two Erskine Sixes were tested for one year, and at the end of the time government officials pronounced them in exceptionally good condition and gave permission for their use in taxi service.

In January of this year Radha Jaidkha placed an order for 70 Erskine Six touring cars.

Jaidka was so pleased with the performance of the first 70 Erskines that he ordered 50 more, which were shipped from the factory June 8, bringing the total to 120 cars.

Two Presidents—Two Vice Presidents in This Picture



It isn't very often you can take a picture of two presidents and two vice-presidents in one group. But the above illustration shows the Studebaker President Eight Roadster which paced the 500-mile Memorial Day race at Indianapolis, and standing beside it is the president of the Studebaker corporation, Albert Russel Erskine. Harold S. Vance, vice president in charge of manufacturing, is at the wheel, with Paul G. Hoffman, vice president in charge of Studebaker sales, at his right.

Auto Outing Will Present Many Features

The annual golf tournament of the Atlanta Automobile Association, to be staged the day of the annual outing Friday, July 12, at East Lake Country Club, will be the most popular and interesting event of the kind the association has ever staged, according to O. J. Coe, tournament chairman.

During the past week entries have begun to pour in, and it appears that every golfer among the 150 members of the association will participate in this event. The tournament is open to all employes of members as well as the members themselves, and those desiring to enter should communicate immediately with Mr. Coe, in pairs, giving their handicaps. Several magnificent silver trophies will be awarded to the winners, as well as a number of other prizes, for different winning scores. Full schedule of the prizes to be awarded will be announced at an early date.

Children of the members and their employes will participate during the afternoon in games being arranged on the clubhouse grounds. The committee, headed by H. D. Burrough, has secured a large number of suitable prizes to be awarded to the winners in these games.

A large number of entries in the women's bridge party have been received.

The concluding feature of the day will be the dinner, entertainment and dance at the clubhouse beginning at 6:30 p. m., for which tickets must be secured.

T. P. Hicks is general chairman on arrangements.

Willys-Overland Sets High Record in Export Business

Toledo, Ohio, June 15.—Willys-Overland established a new high record on export business in the first five months of the current year with an increase of 44 1-2 per cent over the same period of last year. During the first five months of 1929 the company shipped 22,132 Whippets and Willys-Knights to the foreign markets as compared with 15,309 cars shipped in the first five months of last year.

Indications are that the June export business will maintain the same proportions since plans call for shipment of a large volume of the new Whippet Six one and one-half ton commercial units which were recently announced by the Willys-Overland Company, in addition to shipment of the Whippet and Willys-Knight passenger cars.

Willys-Knight Motor Seen As Leader in Flexibility

Many terms have been used so much in the presentation and description of motor cars—and frequently abused—to such an extent that they have lost their full meaning.

The term "flexibility," as applied to the motor car, is one that has been misused and distorted to such a degree that today when a motor car salesman speaks of "flexibility" one prospect may have one conception of the term while another, who may have been misinformed, has another idea of its meaning.

In reality, flexibility in a motor car is the ability of the engine and the driving mechanism to handle the car under all conditions. Assuming that the rest of the car is properly designed to get the most out of the engine, the flexibility of any motor car is dependent on the engine's ability to meet and handle changed conditions.

Numerous factors in the design of an engine govern the flexibility of that particular engine. In fact, nearly every automotive engineer has his own particular idea of what is necessary to make a flexible engine.

It is an admitted fact, however, that the greatest factor controlling flexibility in any engine is the ability of the free gases to leave quickly and easily at all speeds. The entry of the clean, fresh gas and the thorough cleaning of the dead gases from the cylinder is essential to secure efficient operation.

Most types of engines are limited as to the size of the valves, and when too large in diameter, are subject to warpage and require periodical grinding. They increase the cylinder wall area, scatter the gases too far from the piston and increase the size of the "pockets" in which dead gas remains after the exhaust, diluting or weakening the incoming fresh gases.

A survey of various types of engines discloses that the Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine is not subject to these limitations. If larger valves are necessary, it would only require making the ports in the sleeves and cylinder wall a trifle wider or longer and the desired increase would be obtained.

This unobstructed valve area found in the Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine together with the uniform compression and cylinder size and latest engineering principles which have been incorporated, are largely responsible for the unusual flexibility found in this engine.

We Bet On Your Ability To Buy

A SIX -- $995 120" Wheelbase

A Straight 8 - $1395 125" Wheelbase

A Straight 8 - $1795 130" Wheelbase

Auburn bids for your patronage not with words, claims or promises but with THE GOODS. Amazing cars at amazing prices! Values so outstanding as to preclude comparison. That is why Auburn is over-sold today. That is why Auburn sales are breaking records every month, month after month. That is why we have had to increase production 100 per cent this year. Such a nation-wide demand can not be ignored. It means with finality that Auburn enables your dollar to buy more than other cars do. We bet everything on the belief that the public is motor-educated; that you KNOW cars; that you can COMPARE values and judge for yourself. And Auburn has won the most decisive victory of public acceptance ever won by any car. And won it for one and only one reason, because people HAVE compared, HAVE driven and found that Auburn DOES give more than other automobiles; more power; more strength; more endurance; more comfort; better performance; easier handling; safer roadability and smoother riding. And gives all this for LESS. By passing back to the buyers the fruits of Auburn's sensational success, Auburn is enabled to grow as no other company is doing. Public approval and the success of the cars in owners hands is KEEPING Auburn oversold.

E. L. CORD says:

All of our resources are dedicated to the purpose that every Auburn owner be convinced he has made the best investment.

AUBURN

Airmail postage has been reduced to 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce. Use Airmail daily for quicker communication.

6-80 Sedan $1095; 6-80 Sport Sedan $995; 6-80 Cabriolet $1095; 6-80 Victoria $1095; 8-90 Sedan $1495; 8-90 Sport Sedan $1395; 8-90 Speedster $1495; 8-90 Phaeton Sedan $1695; 8-90 Cabriolet $1495; 8-90 Victoria $1495; 8-90 7-Passenger Sedan $1595; 120 Sedan $1895; 120 Sport Sedan $1795; 120 Speedster $1895; 120 Phaeton Sedan $2095; 120 Cabriolet $1895; 120 Victoria $1895.

Prices f. o. b. Auburn or Connersville, Indiana. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA. Equipment other than standard extra.

Jack Phinizy Motor Co.

58 NORTH AVENUE, N. E. PHONE HEMLOCK 2885

AMERICAN MAKERS STUDY MOTOR MARKETS OF WORLD

Needs of Foreign Markets Are Outlined by Mooney As 'Smallest, Cheapest Cars'

Countries Abroad Now Absorbing 20 Per Cent of American Output—78 Per Cent of Vehicles in Operation Are in United States.

By E. Y. Watson.

(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Detroit, Mich., June 15.—General Motors Corporation and its Michigan plants have been playing host for the first time to that division of its executive forces which has the job of selling cars to the world.

There are about 60 of these men, and they have been in session three weeks at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., listening to talks, getting acquainted, comparing notes and absorbing knowledge.

They are the men who in future years will be magnates of manufacturing and distribution in territory said to include 104 countries.

The chief of them all is James D. Mooney, a vice president of General Motors and president and general manager of the General Motors Export Corporation, perhaps the most important of any of the G. M. C. divisions from the standpoint of future possibilities.

Study World Markets.

Mr. Mooney and his staff, in preparing the conference program, assembled data about the world market for motor transportation. As foreign countries are buying American cars at the rate of more than 1,000,000 yearly, approximately 20 per cent of the 5,000,000 minimum American plants expect to build this year, some of the high points in Mr. Mooney's survey are worth detailing.

Here are a few of them:

The market abroad covers seven and one-half times as much territory as the market in the United States.

It contains twelve and one-half times as many inhabitants, but at present absorbs only 1,200,000 automobiles a year.

Seventy-eight per cent of the estimated number of cars in the world are now in use in the United States, which builds 84 per cent of all the cars produced in the world.

The other important producing countries are Canada, 3.9 per cent; England, 4.2 per cent; France, 3.8 per cent; Germany, 1.8 per cent, and Italy, 1 per cent.

All other producing countries combined account for only 0.6 per cent of the world's total.

Vehicles in Operation.

Incidentally it may be repeated here that the United States department of commerce figures issued during the week show that on January 1, as many as 24,629,921 motor vehicles were in operation in the United States. While there is one car in America for every 5.6 persons, the world average is only one car to every 70 persons. The world total of automobiles January 1 was 29,687,499.

In Mr. Mooney's opinion, for various reasons, chiefly economic, there are great numbers of people throughout the world who never will be able to enjoy individual transportation, but the need and desire for transportation exists throughout the universe.

"There are masses of people, white, yellow, black and brown, who have sufficient income to enable them to ride on a pay-as-you-go basis," Mr. Mooney finds. "So many more people exist who can afford to ride and to have their goods hauled on this basis than can afford to own and operate individual automobiles that it seems the only method of putting the world on wheels rapidly is to provide satisfactory organized communal transportation."

The taxicab Mr. Mooney refers to as such a type of transportation, with limited capacity.

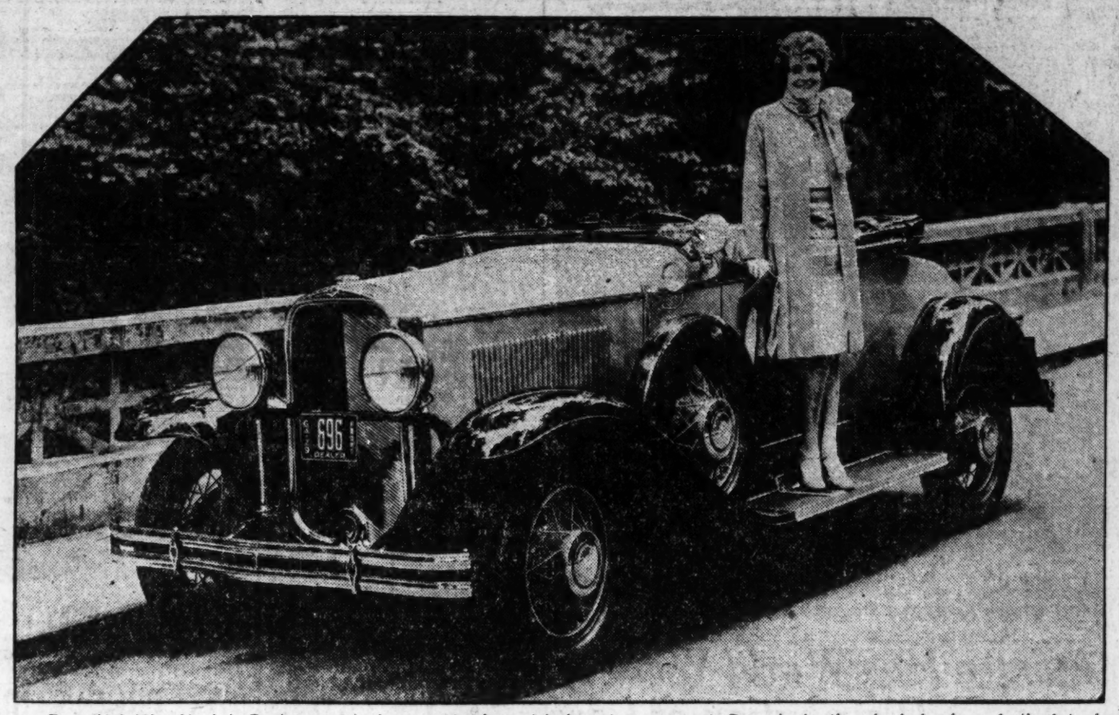
To satisfy the world eagerness to ride, and at the same time to cope with conditions abroad which call for lowest cost vehicles, Mr. Mooney advocates the turning out by American makers of an entirely new product in the form of a light car. He points out that it should be smaller and lighter than the smallest present American car, and less expensive to own and operate.

Included among the 60 executives who participated in the sessions were regional directors of the General Motors export divisions in Europe, South America, the far east and the Caribbean countries, executives from the New York offices, and managing directors of assembly plants in many countries.

Bible Class Guests.

The memberships of Locals 84 and 613 of the Electrical Workers' Union and representatives from other organized trades will be special guests at the James L. Key Bible class in Grace Methodist church at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning following an invitation extended at the Federation of Trades meeting Wednesday by Louie P. Marquardt, vice president of the class.

Rhododendron Queen and the Marquette Car



Beautiful Miss Marian Gertman, unanimous selection of judges to represent Georgia in the rhododendron festival to be held in Asheville, is shown above on the new Marquette sport roadster furnished her through the courtesy of D. C. Black, local Buick dealer. The prettiest girl, with one of America's prettiest cars, will be hard to beat when the judges are called upon for their final selection of a queen of the rhododendron festival.

P. O. CLERKS MEET IN U. S. COURTROOM SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Short talks by Postmaster E. K. Large, W. H. Tresevant, superintendent of mails; Fred Houser, of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist bureau, and Ernest C. Moore, president of the Georgia Federation of Postoffice Clerks, will feature the regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Local No. 32, National Federation of Postoffice Clerks in the federal court room in the post office building at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Circulating Library

Eleanor Graham will be the principal speaker at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Room 506 Grand Theater building, at a meeting of members of the Azoth Circulating library. She will read a number of poems written by Edward Jordy Graham, well-known southern writer.

Speed Classic Centers Eyes On Hydraulic Absorbers

With the roar of motors that came out of Indianapolis on Decoration Day now but an echo, old-timers in reflective mood are agreed that the results of this year's supreme test of automobile speed have produced one fact of the utmost significance and that next year's race probably will be of a character unlike any seen on the speedway.

It all comes down to the fact, hitherto unpublished, that a number of the entries last week were equipped with the new triple-hydraulic shock absorbers. To the unfamiliar, this may seem to have no other importance than the successful withstanding of the most gruelling experience to which a hydraulic ever has been submitted. It is, of course, the first time that a hydraulic has come through this terrific grind with a record of perfect performance. Previous efforts with earlier types have failed, it is explained, because of the paralyzing friction produced by the high speeds combined with the rough surface of the brick track.

To those in the racing business, however, it means far more.

Until the Saturday afternoon preceding the race when "Babe" Stapp, driving the Spindler-Miller equipped with Gabriel triple-hydraulics, set the pace for all the rear-wheel drive entries in the qualification trial by turning in an average speed of 115.618 miles per hour, it had been accepted as gospel that the successful racing car must have springs and chassis tied together so tightly that body and wheels were virtually rigid. Stapp said that his success was due to the fact that, instead of leaving the ground when he hit the bumps on the turns, which always has been accepted as an inevitable danger, his car stuck to the track, enabling him to take the turns "wide open."

In addition to permitting greater speed on the turns, Stapp said that the triple-hydraulics are a definite contribution to safety. Accurate steering was less difficult and he had both front and rear wheels under control at all times during his run.

A general rush for the new absorbers followed Stapp's performance. Three days before the race Ernest Triplett, who made his bow this year as a driver at Indianapolis, qualified H. Cunard's Duesenberg, riding on triple-hydraulics, at 114.7 miles per hour. Dick Boyle, chief mechanic for Bill White, watched Triplett's performance and immediately ordered them put on his two Miller Specials.

There was more of the same. Deacon Litz and Billie Arnold fell into line—Litz taking second money in his hydraulic-equipped White Special at the A. A. A. hundred-mile grind at the North Randall oval on June 2. Louie Meyer, Lou Moore and Litz rode them June 9 at the Detroit race.

The veteran Dick Boyle summed it up for his brethren when he said that he fully expects to see all the cars at Indianapolis next year equipped with these radically new absorbers which are one of Cleveland's most recent contributions to the automobile industry.

No Public Prejudice Is Seen By Shepard Against Used Car; Their Importance Is Shown

Represents Profit on New Car Sales, Packard Official Says — Proves They Are Not Abused.

Public opinion with reference to the used car has undergone an abrupt change during the past two or three years, and a common-sense view of honest, intelligent merchandizing of this product has virtually eliminated all prejudice against it.

This is the belief of H. W. Shepard, vice president and manager of Atlanta Packard Motors, Inc., and one of the most keenly alert analysts of the automobile market situation in Atlanta.

"People used to imagine that the used car, just because it was a used car, was an abused car," Mr. Shepard said Saturday, "but this is true no longer, because the light of clear logic shows it to be erroneous.

"For instance, take you own car, which would be a used car if it were turned in on the market. It is not abused. Only in the rarest cases do people abuse cars today. The public has been intensively trained in taking care of cars in the matter of mechanical adjustments, proper lubrication and intelligent driving. Ninety-nine per cent of all people cannot overcome a perfectly natural inclination to take good care of their property—and the person who reflects upon this fact has long since abandoned the idea that a used car is deliberately neglected and misused."

The fact is, Mr. Shepard went on to say, there is no real prejudice against used cars in the public mind.

"The huge volume of used car selling is proof of the fact that the public is not prejudiced against used cars, but on the other hand recognizes their supreme values and is availing itself of them," the Packard official continued. "My own company, in order to operate successfully, must sell one and three-quarters used cars to every new car, because of trade-ins on trades. The public wouldn't buy and continue to buy used cars if they did not represent double value so far as safe, economical and satisfactory transportation is concerned.

"This attitude on the part of the public has been brought about by clean, honest merchandising methods, fair representations, strict guarantees and careful servicing at all times. The dealer has voluntarily adopted this course for his own good and for the benefit of those he deals with, and the factories themselves are acting in an advisory capacity for the dealers, giving them the benefit of national observations on the used car market and advanced used car merchandising.

"Almost everything in a nation as prosperous as the United States is based upon good, honest business, and when one stops to consider the fact that 90 per cent of the trained attention of the industry is centered upon used car merchandising he cannot fail to be impressed with the fact that he is being offered sterling values. The used car taken on trade-ins really represents the profit on new car sales, and no dealer who plans to remain in business definitely can afford to jeopardize his profit and his future by unfair dealing."

The used car department of Atlanta Packard Motors, Inc., occupies half of the showrooms of the attractive business location of the company at 370 Peachtree street. Here a comprehensive line of fine used cars is on display, and Mr. Shepard invited public inspection of these offerings.

Pontiac Given New Canadian Sales Set-Up

That the new Pontiac Big Six is proving as popular outside of the domestic market as at home is evidenced by the creation of a separate sales division for this car by General Motors of Canada.

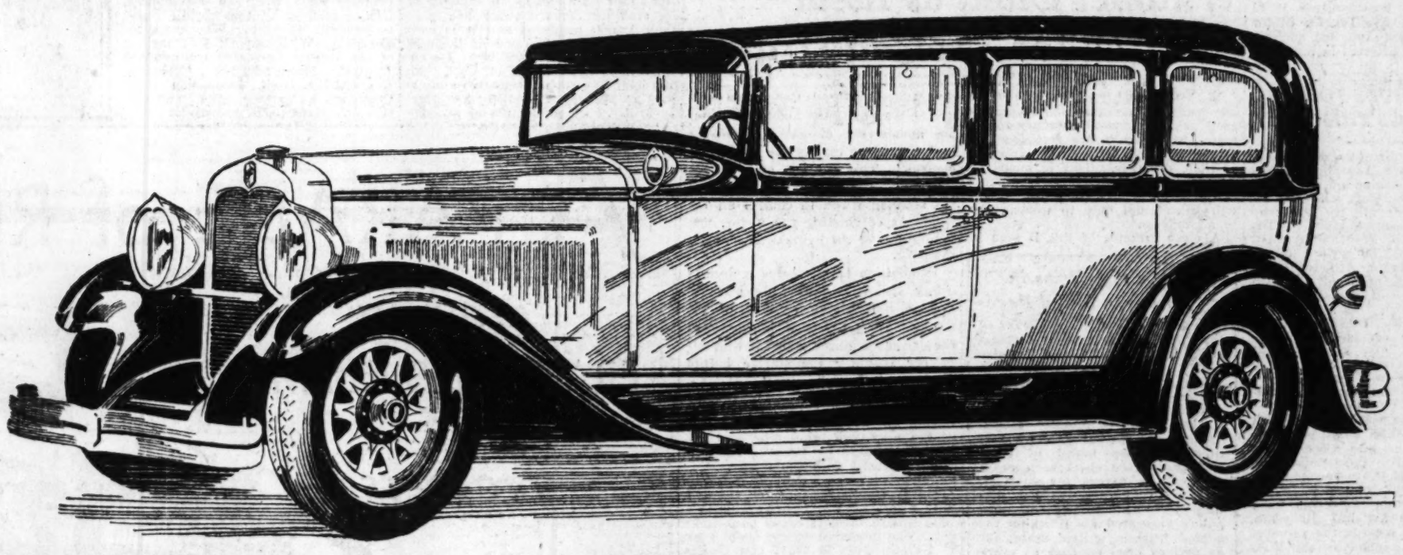
Previously the Pontiac sales division was associated with that of another General Motors line, but under the new management a separate set-up has been established for the car under active direction of E. R. Birchard.

Expansion of the Pontiac sales organization, according to J. H. Beaton, general sales manager of General Motors of Canada, Ltd., who created the new division, became necessary because the volume of Pontiac sales has increased rapidly since the car sprang into immediate popularity upon its introduction three years ago.

This enlarged sales program in Canada parallels an increase in the production facilities effected last summer when a new assembly plant was opened at Regina, Sask., in which new Pontiac Big Sixes are being assembled at a record rate to meet the demand in the western part of the dominion.

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value



3 4-DOOR SEDANS

STANDARD SIX *Delivered, Fully Equipped* $1056

SPECIAL SIX *Delivered, Fully Equipped* $1465

ADVANCED SIX *Delivered, Fully Equipped* $1685

Lower, Delivered, Completely Equipped Prices

THROUGHOUT the automobile industry Nash engineering enjoys a reputation for enviable excellence.

A clear example is the Standard Six "400" 4-Door Sedan—*a big, full 5-passenger car*—the leader of the $900 field in quality, and performance, and value.

DRIVE it! Note the exceptional power, speed, and acceleration of its Nash-designed, high-compression, 7-bearing motor, with Bohnalite pistons, and torsional vibration damper.

Another unusual feature is its handling, turning, parking ease—*the world's easiest car to drive*—and equally comfortable in riding because of alloy steel springs scientifically engineered to the exact size and weight of each model and the Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers with a special Nash outboard mounting which gives the highest degree of efficiency.

Chief among the attractions of the Special Six and Advanced Six 4-Door Sedans is the great Twin-Ignition motor. The advantage of Twin-Ignition over the same motor with single ignition is remarkable—*resulting in 22% more power, 5 miles per hour higher speed, and adding 2 miles to each gallon of gasoline.*

Nash-Bijur centralized chassis lubrication is another invaluable asset of these larger "400's"—simply depress a foot pedal once and all vital chassis points are thoroughly lubricated.

ALL Nash "400" models are fully factory equipped with front and rear bumpers, hydraulic shock absorbers, and spare tire lock and tire cover—*at no extra charge.*

Nash also offers three 2-Door Sedans at respectively lower prices. *Just COMPARE delivered fully equipped prices.*

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES

- Twin-Ignition motor
- 12 Aircraft-type spark plugs
- High-compression
- Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (*exclusive Nash mounting*)
- Salon Bodies
- Bohnalite aluminum alloy pistons (*Inner Strut*)
- Double-drop frame
- Torsional vibration damper
- World's easiest steering
- 7-bearing crankshaft (*hollow crank pins*)
- Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
- Electric clocks
- Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
- Short turning radius
- Longer wheelbases
- One-piece Salon fenders
- Clear vision front pillar posts
- Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers

Delivered, Fully Equipped, Price Range of 23 Nash "400" Models, $986 to $2506 including Touring, Roadster, Coupe, Cabriolet, Victoria and Sedan Models

Knowles-Nash Company
Metropolitan Dealer

Martin-Nash Motor Company
DISTRIBUTORS

FRED MORRIS, JR., INC.
Dealers, Marietta, Ga.

DURANT EARNS $400,000 PROFIT IN APRIL

It was disclosed today in an official statement from Durant Motors, Inc., that the company earned a net profit in excess of $400,000 in April. This offsets a loss of $307,000 for the first quarter and leaves an approximate net profit of $100,000 for the first four months of 1929. The corresponding period of 1928 showed a $440,000 loss. The improvement in earning position therefore is over $500,000 for the first four months of the present year as compared with the first four months of 1928.

In view of the fact that the present management, headed by A. I. Philp, as chairman of the board of directors, and F. J. Haynes as president, did not assume control of Durant until January 16, the showing is considered remarkable. Ralph A. Vail is vice president in charge of production; John A. Nichols, Jr., is secretary-treasurer, and R. T. Hodgkins is general sales manager. The improvement in earnings becomes even more impressive when it is considered that considerable production volume was sacrificed by the shift in operations from Elizabeth, N. J., to Lansing, Mich., and by the management's decision to withhold several new models from production until certain improvements could be effected.

At the present time demand for a number of models is considerably in excess of production and the outlook for Durant is said to be exceedingly good.

CHEVROLET SALES REACH HIGH PEAK IN MONTH OF MAY

Detroit, June 15.—May was the biggest month in the history of the Chevrolet Motor Company. Production for the month totaled 161,214 cars and trucks, breaking all records.

Under pressure of the greatest demand in Chevrolet history, its 16 giant factories in May experienced the busiest period the company has ever enjoyed. Factory wheels turned with all the speed consistent with Chevrolet's precision manufacturing methods to accommodate the demand for cars that poured in from Maine to California and from Washington to Florida.

May was the third consecutive month to set a new all-time monthly production mark. It far surpassed the March record of 147,273 units and topped the April achievement of 157,522 units.

To accomplish this record performance Chevrolet plants averaged 7,000 cars and trucks daily; an average of 777 cars and trucks were built every hour; an average of 13 were built every minute—and one was built every 4.6 seconds!

From present indications the same relatively high level of production will be maintained in June to keep pace with the demand, which officials report continues unabated. Dealer stocks are still below normal due to the necessity of filling orders as fast as cars are received. Unfilled orders are over 300 per cent ahead of this same period last year. It was announced definitely that June production would break all records for the month.

The 16 plants that contributed to the record May performance are located in the following cities: Detroit, Flint, Mich.; Bay City, Mich.; Saginaw, Mich.; Toledo, Ohio.; Atlanta, Ga.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Tarrytown, N. Y.; Norwood, Ohio; Kansas City, Mo.; St. Louis, Mo.; Janesville, Wis., and Oakland, Cal.

Eminent European Likes Studebaker's New Commander Car

An indication of the success American cars are meeting in establishing new standards of performance and comfort in overseas markets is found in the report of a test run in a new Studebaker Commander Eight, written by an English motoring authority for The Autocar of London.

"The Commander," writes this authority, "is an extraordinarily interesting car. It is a really comfortable conveyance in which to travel without fatigue. It has what so many cars of this type do not possess—namely, the power to make the journey swiftly, and the power to interest the enthusiastic driver as well as the average motorist."

Commenting on the Commander's power and smoothness in high gear, he writes, "probably it is as near a single speed car as it is possible to attain. In top gear all the ordinary hills of a day's run are most easily surmounted. It is not a question, too, of having to rush hills to display the car's top-gear performance. This Studebaker can be taken gently up a 1-in-10 gradient (10 per cent) with its full load, and will then go on up, accelerating the whole way, in a manner that suggests a big express train on the level.

"The second great point of the car is that at cruising speed there is really no sign of the engine. Nothing mechanical seems to be propelling the car.

"The car exactly equalled the time taken by a fast sports car over a particular journey 60 miles long without coming within 20 miles per hour of the sport car's maximum speed. As to its own high speed, the upper end of the Commander's range is well outside anything the average driver wants.

"The brakes are good, the clutch very near ideal, and the springs absorb road shocks admirably. Steering is so light as to be definitely worth having in traffic. Front seat adjustment works well. There is plenty of room, for the front cushion is 3 feet 2 inches wide and the rear cushion 3 feet 11 inches wide with arm rests at each side."

Studebaker reports that Commander sales have increased 64 per cent over last year. This company now leads in the manufacture and sale of eight-cylinder cars.

Race Experiment Leads To Better Passenger Tires

Indianapolis, June 15.—When automobile racing was first introduced tires were looked upon as "accessories," but it was soon realized that the terrific speed and power built into the engines were of no value unless transmitted through the tires with safety. Tire development became vital, and racing tires lead the way in the development of tires for all motorists.

Fabric tires were used exclusively until 1915, when the cord tire was demonstrated to be the superior of the two. High pressure tires equipped all cars until 1925 when the balloon tire made its appearance on the track and instantly won approval.

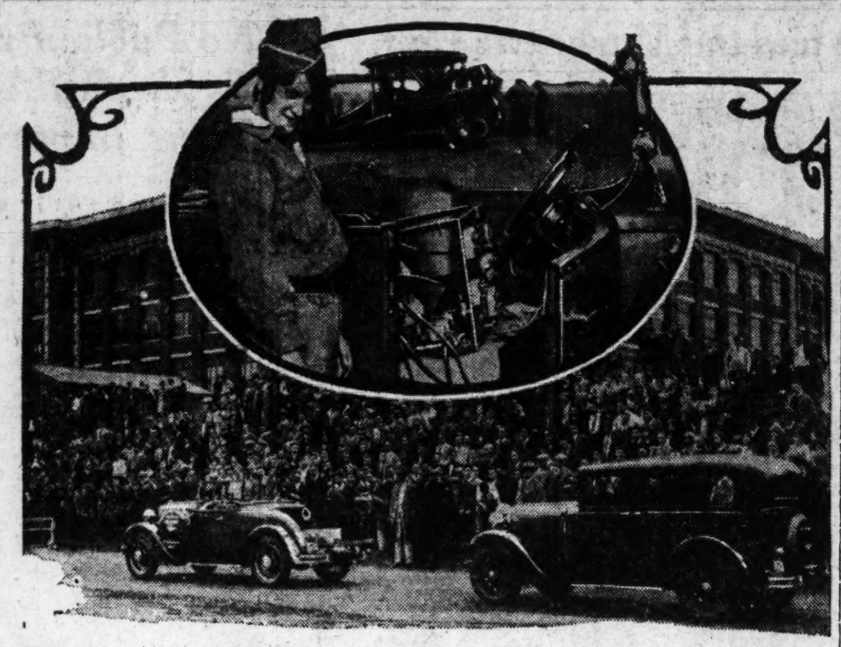
Balloon tires are universally used now, and their acceptance by the motoring public was closely associated with the stamp of approval given them by the drivers on the Indianapolis speedway.

Ray Keech, this year's winner, with an average of 97.58 miles per hour, and Louis Meyer, the second prize winner, remarked in their radio talks about the splendid tire performance.

The first seven racers to finish, all using Firestone tires, as have the winners for the last 10 years, showed by their records the value of tire development, including the Firestone gum-dipping process which builds extra strength and endurance into the cord fabric by impregnating and saturating every cord with rubber.

This year, in spite of the hot day and the terrific pace over the rough brick of the 20-year-old track there was only one forced tire change on the 31 cars equipped with Firestone gum-dipped tires.

How Radio Guides Dodge Car



The radio controlled mechanism shown in this new Dodge Brothers Six roadster performs every operation of driving, even to operating lights and blowing the horn. Miss Gloria Hall first operated the car from an airplane, and piloted the roadster through Kansas City streets by radio waves sent from the new Dodge Brothers Six sedan in the rear.

TRAIN LOAD OF DODGES FOR CHINA

A special train, loaded with 250 Dodge Brothers trucks, left Detroit last week consigned to the Chinese government at Shanghai. The order is said to be the largest single truck shipment ever to leave Detroit, the Dodge truck factories working on overtime schedules to insure shipments in time to catch the S. S. President Taft, sailing from Seattle on June 15.

All trucks are one-ton capacities, and were crated and loaded on gondola cars on the special train. Bodies are now being built in Shanghai where the trucks are to be assembled. The trucks will be used in military service, being convertable to transport soldiers for supplies.

"China will be one of the most attractive export markets to American automotive manufacturers within a few years," said Mr. T. B. Belsjoe, Dodge Brothers representative in the Orient, who has returned to the United States for a brief stay. "Military activities in China have been responsible for a great deal of road building, and when peace comes the country will have the start of a highway system.

"China is developing similar to the progress in the United States a century ago. The interior is still unsafe just as our western frontier was before settlers pushed westward. In cities along the eastern coast, life and property are practically as safe as in any American city.

"Dodge Brothers motor vehicles have been popular in the Orient for years, many being used in bus lines and in government civil and military service. The expeditions of Roy Chapman Andrews, representing the American Museum of Natural History, across the Gobi desert has added prestige to their record of dependability and performance under extreme conditions. Dr. Andrews has always used Dodge Brothers cars for these trips, and at present is in Pekin ready to start another tour to unearth the mysteries in this "Cradle of the World."

Air Leaders Prefer Hupmobile



Above are J. Kylstra, F. R. Canney, Charles N. Monteith, Robert J. Minshall and Thomas A. Endres, members of the engineering and advisory staff of the Boeing Aircraft Corporation of Seattle, with their Hupmobile Eights in front of the company's hangars. In the square is Wilmer Stultz; lower left, Lieut. Reginald D. Thomas, and right, Clarence Chamberlin.

MAY PRODUCTION FOR PIERCE-ARROW AT HIGHEST MARK

Demand for Pierce-Arrow's new Straight Eight brought the factory output in May to a new high record of 1,563 units, more than double the May, 1928, production of 755 units, according to an announcement made by Mr. George E. Willis, vice president in charge of sales.

This total brought the year's production to date to a mark which is 124 per cent greater than that of the first five months of 1928, yet it falls so far short of meeting the demand that the company went into June with more than 2,100 unfilled orders on its books.

"The factory is making every effort to meet these unprecedented requirements," said Mr. Willis. "Our average daily output is being increased, week by week, and we hope soon to have all our various body types available for reasonably prompt delivery."

Each of the eight body types of the 133-inch wheel base group, and the five models of the 143-inch custom group, now is being built. In both the body and chassis divisions of the modern Pierce-Arrow plant at Buffalo, improvements have been effected in arrangement and equipment so that with increased volume, Pierce-Arrow standards of workmanship will be maintained rigidly.

Both groups of cars are powered with the new Pierce-Arrow eight-cylinder engine, developing 125 horsepower. Prices at Buffalo range from $2,775 upward.

End of Water-Cooled Motor In Air Field Is Predicted

Water-cooled engines have no further value to commercial aviation in the opinion of the aircraft industry and are becoming less and less valuable to military establishments, concludes one if the foremost technical writers in the airplane field from information gathered by a large aeronautical company.

"The air-cooled engine is so firmly established in all classes of airplanes that eventual production of high-powered air-cooled 'V' engines will throw water-cooling into discard finally and completely," the man says.

Commenting on the distinct advantages of the air-cooled engine, he declares: "The matter of reliability is the most outstanding point of superiority in air-cooling due naturally to the absence of plumbing of an earlier period in power plant development. From the most accurate statistics the writer has obtained on the subject the conclusion is inevitable that no less than 57 per cent of failures in water-cooled engines is due to the water-cooling principle alone. With such proved advantage, the air-cooled engine has naturally been accepted as the power plant of the future."

These statements regarding the air-cooled engine as the ideal type for airplane work has resulted in lively discussion of the effect of the air-cooled power plant in the automobile field where it was first developed. Much of the success of the present day air-cooled engine used in airplanes is attributed to the pioneering work done by H. H. Franklin and his Franklin Automobile Company. More than a quarter of a century ago, the Syracuse manufacturer brought out the first air-cooled car and after waging a lone battle for many years now finds the eye of the entire automotive industry centered on his product and the advantages of the air-cooled power plant being hailed in popular acclaim.

NOTICE

One of our hard-working salesmen, Willie B. Brooks, has asked us to let him keep our salesroom open till 10 o'clock every night this coming week, June 17th to 22nd, in order that so many people who are busy all day can drop by during their leisure time and look over the Marquette.

It's worth your while if you are considering buying a car in the $1,000.00 price class to see Buick's new car before you buy.

D. C. BLACK

Buick and Marquette Dealer

330 Peachtree St.

Auburn Has World-Wide Distribution of Cars

Auburn, Ind., June 15.—Where ponies were once the only means of transportation, Auburn automobiles now spin over the ice and snow. And likewise where the donkey and the ox once trudged over half-forgotten paths, this same make of car is rapidly becoming popular. With 90 distributors, in nearly as many countries, Auburn has become world known, according to R. S. Wiley, export manager for the company.

At Reykjavik, Iceland, one of the most northerly cities in the world, Asgeir Sigurdsson, Auburn distributor, reports that through its winning of various speed races on the ice and through its sturdiness and reliability Auburn is fast taking leadership on the island.

The Island of Iceland covers an area of 100,000 square kilometers of which 13,000 square kilometers are covered the year round with ice and snow. Other highlands or mountainous regions occupy more than 70,000 square kilometers, the remainder being lowlands. Population is around 100,000, consisting mostly of thrifty farmers and fishermen. Five hundred seventy motor cars are in use in Reykjavik and its vicinity. Previous to the advent of the automobile all transportation on the island was by pony.

In the extreme southern city of the world, Magellanes, Chile, Auburn is represented by Sr. Antonio Sancho. This city was formerly called Punta Arenas, but later the name was changed, in honor of the famous navigator who made the first trip around the world. It is a noted repair and coaling station for steamships on the southern route through the Straits of Magellan and is as far south of the equator as Sitka, Alaska, is north.

All the larger cities in South America have Auburn agencies, many of them having establishments comparing with the best in the United States. Sales and acceptance of Auburn in South America show a decided increase over last year. Likewise on the continent, in Australia, Cuba, Africa and India, Auburn sales are up nearly 75 per cent for 1929.

Durant Offers Owners One-Day Service

"Shipment of parts to Durant dealers on the same day orders are received at the Lansing, Mich., factory are made possible by a new parts building," says A. K. Steigerwalt, director of service of Durant Motors.

Forty thousand square feet of new floor space will be used exclusively for stocking parts and filling orders. This special attention is expected to redound greatly to the benefit of private owners of Durant cars.

Housed in its own building the parts department will enable dealers to received 24-hour service and so keep their shelves up-to-the-minute in supplies.

The layout is so arranged that each day's parts orders from Durant dealers can be assembled, checked, packed and loaded in one continuous movement under one roof—without backtracking, side trips, or any other lost motion.

The Durant parts system is backed up by such scientific devices as a "standard forecast" of parts' demand, on which is based a three months' inventory so that there may be no slip-up in "same day" shipment service.

AUBURN REACHES NEW HIGH MARK IN CLIMB TO TOP

Auburn, Ind., June 15.—With shipment of 3,039 automobiles in May, a new high record for the company, and with June sales likely to surpass this number, Auburn has again set a new mark in its remarkable climb.

But while May shipments are nearly 600 cars greater than the company sold during the entire year of 1924, production is not the thumb rule of success, according to E. L. Cord, president.

"The success of any company depends on its ability to go ahead—to give the public better values each year at less commensurate cost. Every month since December, 1928, Auburn has been greatly oversold. We have never at any period since that date been able to supply the demand for our product, and this at one of the most competitive periods in the industry.

"Each year Auburn has given greater values. Our product has been improved and the cost to the purchaser has been reduced."

Mr. Cord pointed out that while buildings and number of workmen do not make an automobile company yet the constant growth of these two factors reflect the progress of a company. Less than five years ago Auburn occupied a small plant employing slightly over 200 persons. Its engineering staff consisted of five persons and its total annual output was valued at about two million dollars.

Reflecting the growth of Auburn since that time and as an example of its stability Auburn today has more than 12,000 employes and it is estimated will do a volume of business in 1929 reaching $80,000,000. Its engineering staff consists of more than 200 including such automotive authorities as Fred S. Duesenberg and Harry Miller. Its production of automobiles for the first five months of 1929 was equal to the entire year of 1928.

In addition to the plants at Auburn, Ind., and Connersville, Ind., Auburn controls such units as Duesenberg, Inc., producers of the world's finest automobile, Lycoming Manufacturing Company, Williamsport, Pa., makers of the famous Lycoming engines, the Central Manufacturing Company, Connersville, Ind., Limousine Body Company, Kalamazoo, Mich., and several important parts companies.

Promoted by Pan-Am



H. T. MOORE.

Business associates and many friends of H. T. Moore will be glad to learn of his recent appointment to sales promotion manager for the Georgia division of the Pan-American Petroleum Corporation, having been promoted from the position of division office manager.

Mr. Moore has been associated with Pan-Am for several years. He has had a wide and varied experience in the petroleum industry, his first experience having been in the oil fields of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. He has served the industry from the fields through practically every phase of the oil game and has a keen insight of the present-day method of marketing.

The extensive advertising campaign recently inaugurated under his supervision featuring the slogans "P an Am Gasoline Burns Clean Because It Is Clean" and "Pan Am Tougher Motor Oils" was met with marked success, as the public has attested in increased sales.

TRADE GROUPS TO HOLD MEETINGS THIS WEEK

The board of directors of the Arcade Co-operative Association will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Arcade building, when several unfinished matters will be caught up so that a recess can be taken for the summer months of July and August.

Friday at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon, at the Atlanta Athletic Club, the Atlanta Association of Fire Insurance Agents will hold its June meeting, at which an important amendment to the constitution and by-laws will be considered. Applications from 15 new members will be submitted and passed on.

Whippet Cited as Ideal Car for Women Drivers

With the number of women drivers increasing by thousands and thousands each year, automobile manufacturers more than ever before consider this factor in the design and construction of their products. This is aimed at by providing as many conveniences and safety features as possible, that will appeal, not only to women, but to all drivers.

A clear example of this is seen in the Willys-Overland Company's new line of Whippet fours and sixes. Notable among the outstanding conveniences on these cars is the "finger-tip control." This consists of a button conveniently placed in the center of the steering wheel to control all the functions of starting the motor, manipulations of the lights and sounding the horn.

In addition to this being a decided safety factor it also materially increases the driving comfort of the driver. With this new improvement the driver no longer searches with his or her foot for the starter button usually found in the toe board. Instead, a slight pull up of the button starts the engine, a turn of the button to the right controls the lights of the new type headlamps, and the horn is sounded by pressing the button downward with the finger.

The new improved steering gear also provides easier handling of the car with a minimum of effort. This permits women to more easily park their car. The increased second speed gear is a distinct aid in heavy city traffic and allows quicker pickup and getaway.

The larger and more comfortable interiors, as well as the large, easily operated 4-wheel brakes, also are distinctive features which will appeal to both men and women drivers, while the notable fuel and oil economy and low maintenance cost make the Whippets outstanding in the low-priced classification.

Graham-Paige Wins in European Speed Races

That "the race is not always to the swift," in automobile contests as well as in hare and tortoise events, was proved in Australia during the Bendigo motor trial of 386 miles.

Walter Whitbourn, driving a Graham-Paige four-speed model, arrived at one of the controls fifteen minutes ahead of time, and passed the checker in order to go to a garage for gasoline, unaware that this was not permissible. The penalty of six points prevented his finishing the contest with a perfect score, for he arrived dead on time at every other control.

Graham-Paige added to its laurels by winning the special 7-10-mile speed event in 34 1-2 seconds, 2 seconds faster than the nearest competitor, a Lancia-Lambda car. Two other American cars were tied for third place, finishing in 39 seconds.

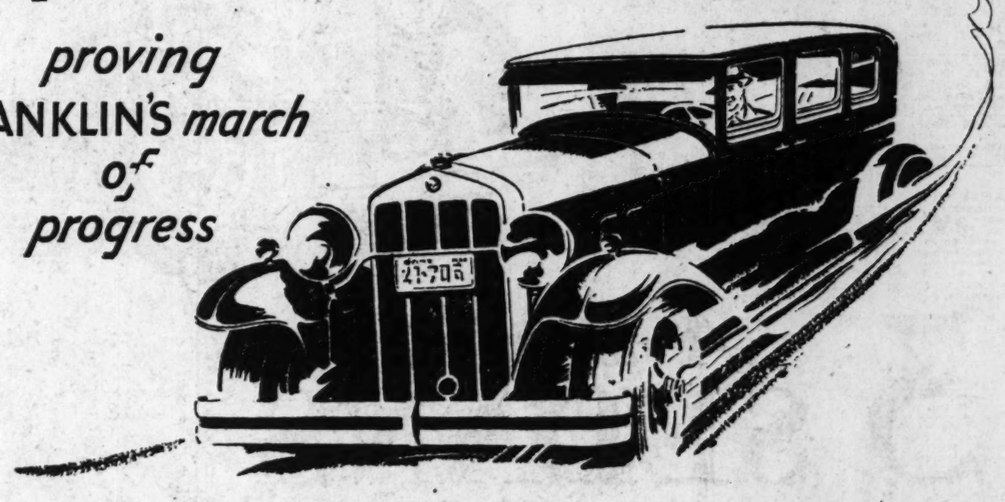
Golf Stars Favor Chryslers



For the trip to and from the golf links Chrysler cars are exceptionally popular with spectators and players alike. Stars in the golf firmament find that driving a Chrysler requires no fatiguing effort and consequent loss of form. Noted players with whom these cars are favorites include Walter Hagen, shown left, taking his clubs from a Chrysler roadster upon his arrival at a course for an important match game and (in oval) Jesse Sweetser, Max Marston, Roland McKenzie and Watts Gunn, with Mrs. Sweetser, watching a big tournament from a Chrysler roadster. A Chrysler "75" roadster is shown to the right.

A PARADE of RECORDS

proving FRANKLIN'S *march of progress*



ALL THESE AMAZING ROAD RECORDS ARE NOW HELD BY FRANKLIN

Los Angeles to New York and return—6692 miles in 6½ days—beating previous record by 10 hours, 36 minutes.

New York to Chicago—840 miles in 18 hours, 59½ minutes—beating previous record by 7 hours, 50½ minutes.

New York to Miami—1541 miles in 31 hours, 10 minutes—beating previous record by 7 hours, 57 minutes.

Los Angeles to Phoenix and return (Desert Derby)—892 miles in 17 hours, 47 minutes—beating previous record by 1 hour, 11 minutes.

Dallas to El Paso—687 miles in 12 hours, 54 minutes—beating previous record by 1 hour, 44 minutes.

San Francisco to Los Angeles—412 miles in 7 hours 32 minutes—beating previous record by 1 hour, 25 minutes.

Salt Lake City to Los Angeles—765 miles in 14 hours, 57½ minutes—beating previous record by 1 hour, 19½ minutes.

Mt. Washington climb—America's steepest accessible peak—beating previous record by 2 minutes, 10-2/5 seconds.

Mt. Mitchell climb—highest peak east of Rockies—Franklin holds also the round-trip record.

Lookout Mountain climb—46% steeper than Pike's Peak—4.6 miles per hour faster than previous record.

THE ONE-THIRTY $2180 • THE ONE-THIRTY-FIVE $2485 • THE ONE-THIRTY-SEVEN $2775—Sedan Prices, f.o.b. Factory

FRANKLIN

Franklin Motor Car Company

481 W. Peachtree St. Distributors North Georgia and South Carolina IVy 4200

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Yates Motor Company, Macon, Ga.
Franklin Cars, Inc., Savannah, Ga.
Franklin-Augusta Motor Co., Augusta, Ga.
Simmonton's Garage, Greenville, Ga.
Woodside Motor Co., Charlotte, N. C.
Owen-Franklin Motor Co., Orlando, Fla.
Hatton Motor Company, Clinton, S. C.
Owen-Franklin Motor Co., St. Petersburg, Fla.
Owen-Franklin Motor Co., Tampa, Fla.
Chattanooga Franklin Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Franklin Service Co., Greenville, S. C.
LePrince Garage, Charleston, S. C.
Hatton Motor Company, Clinton, S. C.
W. J. Johnson, Columbia, S. C.

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES.

One time ..... 20 cents
Three times ..... 17 cents
Seven times ..... 15 cents
Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

An ad ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times it appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Charge ads will be received by telephone or you may phone for our messenger.

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as information. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives— A., B. & C. R. R. —Leaves.
7:20 pm.... Cordele-Waycross .... 7:50 am
5:00 am.. Bwk-Tifton-Thomville .. 9:55 pm

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves.
11:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 5:40 am
5:50 pm.. Montgomery Local ... 8:35 am
1:35 pm.. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
7:10 am New Orleans-Montgomery 4:20 pm
8:00 am.. West Point Local .. 5:35 pm
11:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 pm

Arrives— C. OF GA. RY. —Leaves.
10:00 am..... Columbus ..... 7:45 am
5:35 am.. Mac-Sav.-Alls-Thomv .. 7:15 am
5:55 pm.. Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa .. 9:15 am
1:30 pm..... Macon-Albany .... 12:50 pm
10:30 am..... Macon ..... 4:05 pm
6:40 pm..... Columbus ..... 4:30 pm
6:35 pm.. Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa .. 7:25 pm
7:13 am. Tampa-Sara-St. P'burg . 9:06 pm
7:13 am..... Jack-Way-Mi ..... 9:06 pm
3:15 pm.. Macon-Millen-Sav ... 9:40 pm
7:15 pm..... Macon-Albany ..... 11:30 pm

Arrives. SEABOARD AIR LINE Leaves.
7:15 pm.. Birmingham-Atlanta ...10:00 am
4:00 pm.. NY-Wash-Rch-Nor ...11:01 am
10:50 am. Birmingham-Memphis .. 4:15 pm
7:00 pm..... Athens ..... 7:00 am
7:10 am.. NY-Wash-Rch-Nor .. 7:25 pm
9:50 am.. NY-Wash-Rich-Ral .. 9:45 pm
6:30 am.. Birmingham-Atlanta .. 11:40 pm

Arrives. SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Leaves.
5:20 am. Cola.-Wsh-NY-Ash-Rch .12:10 am
8:15 pm. Anniston-Birmingham .. 5:45 am
11:55 am.. Rome-Chatta Local .. 6:00 am
6:55 pm.. Greenville-Charlotte .. 6:00 am
7:05 pm.. Valdosta-Brunswick .. 7:05 am
8:40 pm.. St. Louis-K. C.-Bgham . 7:10 am
8:20 pm.... Chi-Cleve-Detroit .. 7:25 am
3:50 pm.. Piedmont Limited ... 7:30 am
7:10 pm..... Columbus ..... 8:00 am
5:45 pm. Valdosta-Jasville-St. Pet 9:15 am
5:40 pm.. Crescent Limited ... 12:00 N
8:35 pm.. Richmond-Wash-NY .. 12:10 pm
6:50 pm.. Rome-Chatta Local .. 2:30 pm
11:15 am..... Columbus ..... 4:00 pm
11:10 am..... Fort Valley ..... 4:05 pm
11:40 am..... Macon ..... 4:10 pm
11:35 am.. Bgham-K C-Denver .. 4:15 pm
7:50 am.... Air Line Belle .... 5:20 pm
7:40 am.... xHeflin-Accomz .... 5:25 pm
8:40 am.. Cinn-Lville-Chgo-Det .. 6:00 pm
7:45 am. Macon-Valdosta-Jasville 7:00 pm
5:10 am..... Washn ..... 7:30 pm
7:15 am.... Valdosta-Jasville .... 8:30 pm
6:45 am.. Brunswick-Jasville .. 8:50 pm
5:55 am.. Bgham-Shreve-F. Worth 11:30 pm
xDaily Except Sunday.

Following Trains Arrive and Depart From PEACHTREE STATION ONLY

5:00 pm.. Anniston-Birmingham .. 9:30 am
12:30 am.. Washn-New York .... 5:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives. GEORGIA RAILROAD. Leaves.
12:45 pm..... Augusta ..... 6:00 am
5:35 pm..... Augusta ..... 2:25 pm
27:40 am..... Social Circle ..... 6:10 pm
5:20 am. Chatta-Wilm-Aug-Col'bia 9:00 pm
xDaily except Sunday.

Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves.
10:40 am.. Copperhill Local .... 4:10 pm
8:40 am.. Cinn.-Detroit-Cleve .. 6:15 pm
8:41 pm.. Cinn-Chicago-Lville .. 7:35 am
4:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
1:05 pm.. Knoxville Cinn-Lville .. 3:25 pm

Arrives—N. C. & ST. L. RY.—Leaves.
6:40 pm.. Nashville-Chattanooga .. 8:15 am
6:55 pm Chatt-Nash-Chgo-St. L. .. 9:00 am
11:20 am... Chattanooga Local .... 5:00 pm
7:00 a m.... Chatt-Nash-St. L. .. 8:30 pm
8:55 am.. Chatt-Chgo-St.L. .... 6:30 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

COLONIAL STAGES—Georgia-Florida motor coaches leaving daily, all points, from Hotel Aragon. Waiting room and ticket office in hotel. Phone IVy 8529.

DRIVING New York, Washington, Monday. Take 3. Fitzgerald Motor Travel Bureau, IVy 8529.

MAN and wife driving to Miami Sunday a. m. Take 2 passengers. IVy 9210.

Beauty Aids 2

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOPPE.
REALISTIC WAVES. WA. 4449.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE MODERN, POPULAR PRICED PERMANENT WAVING SHOP. SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT. WATCH THIS SPACE. 211 GRAND THEATER BLDG. "OVER NENNALLY'S."

ANY STYLE WAVE $3; must please, money-back guarantee; also evening appointments. $10 Grand Theater Bldg. IVy 8074.

ATTENTION LADIES, $5 PERMANENTS. Pay the right price and be assured of what you are getting. Large loose waves that last. IVy 8805. Robert Fulton Hotel.

MR. BROOM is business for himself, annex Maison Victorie Shoppe. Appointments. IVy 9217.

ANTHONY'S special $12.50-$15 Nestle Circuline permanent marcel $5. IVy 4781. Anthony Permanent Waving Salon, master of permanent waving. 519 Mortgage Guaranty Bldg.

BOWLES BEAUTY SHOPPE. Special wave, $5; Eugene $10. 831 Gordon. WA. 3804.

A PERMANENT YOU LOVE TO TOUCH, BEAUTIFUL AND LASTING, BY CAPABLE OPERATORS $3. NO OTHER CHARGE TILL JUNE 22. EUGENE'S WAVE SHOP, 69½ WHITEHALL ST. IVY 7037.

BEAUTIFUL, lovely waves, lasting ones, too, for $3. No other charge till June 22. Have pleased thousands since 1908 and can please you. Ryckeley's Wave Shop, 146 Peachtree. IVy 8067.

JUNE WAVE SHOP, formerly Candler Wave Shop. Special wave $3; Text-O-Meter tested waves $5; Eugene waves $6. IVy 6815.

LADIES WHO ARE IN DOUBT AND particular as to the type of permanent wave desired. Let a reliable shop serve you. Pay $5 and be assured of getting a wave worth twice the price. We guarantee not to burn, frizz, kink, discolor, fade or destroy your hair structure. Each wave given that personal attention so necessary to one's individuality. Modern equipment, capable, experienced operators. Guaranteed to last.
ROBERT FULTON HOTEL
IVY 8805.

MODERN WAVE SHOP—Special prices on Eugene, Frederick waves. IVy 0517.

McMILLAN Beauty Parlor, Bob Shop, L. F. M. Store. Waves $6. IVy 8629.

NEW Balsam Oil Wave, $5.00, limited time only. Gardner's Beauty Shop; est. 5 yrs. on Whitehall St., over Kinney Shoe Store. Eight competent operators. IVy 8402.

NESTLE CIRCULINE WAVES, $5; POPE'S PERMANENT WAVE SHOPPE. 412 MORTGAGE GUAR. BL. IVy 2747.

PERMANENTS, $6. MR. COVINGTON HAS RETURNED FROM PARIS; MARCEL $1. ELIZABETH'S BEAUTY PARLOR, 525 FORSYTH BLDG. IVY 8364.

RYCKELEY'S SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 1156 GORDON ST., LADIES LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE FROM ONE OF OLDEST INSTRUCTORS, $50 UP. POSITION WHEN COMPLETED. WEST 2854-J.

SPECIAL opening offer, $15 permanent wave $3, complete, any style, ringlet ends, no extras, guaranteed, or money back. Evening appointments. Guarantee Wave Salon, 617 Grand Theater Bldg. IVy 8532.

SPECIAL—$16 permanent waves, $3; ringlet ends guaranteed; any style; also evening appointments. Phone IVy 6690.

SPECIAL opening prices, $15 waves, $3 complete, any style ringlet ends. Money-back guarantee. Guarantee Wave Shop, 308 Grand Theater Bldg. IVy 7093.

TUESDAY with 35c shampoos, free finger waves and marcels; expertly supervised. American School of Beauty Culture, 884 Whitehall.

$3—GUARANTEED $15 permanent waves, ringlet ends, permanent marcels, any style. Genevieve's Wave Shoppe, 303 Grand Theater Bldg., IVy 6660.

$2.50 PERMANENT waves, entire head, guaranteed, supreme in beauty and lasting qualities. Anne's Wave Shop, 603 Forsyth Bldg., IVy 6736.

$3.00 WAVES GUARANTEED

BEAUTIFUL small, deep waves, or large, loose waves. Suit your individuality. Any style, curly ends.
OUT-OF-TOWN LADIES BRINGING THIS AD ALONG WILL RECEIVE 50c CREDIT ON ANY WORK DONE IN THIS SHOP. KNOWING what a beautiful wave means in the way of advertising, we make each one just such. Call IVy 8074. Grand Wave Shop, 519 Grand Theater Bldg.

$8.50 EUGENE waves $5.50 if given before noon. Work guaranteed. Katherine Beauty Salon, 107 Medical Arts Bldg. IVy 2426.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 7

ONE TWO S-grave lots for sale cheap. Crest Lawn. WA. 9290.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 8

BABIES boarded, country home, care of doctor and nurse. Address E-133, Constitution.

BABIES boarded. Plenty fresh air, sunshine, confidential. Nurse in charge. HE. 2742-M.

CHILDREN boarded, near Piedmont park; no objection to babies while mother employed. WA. 3158.

CHILDREN instructed and cared for in Peachtree road home, under Christian influence. Boarded if desired. Call GE. 8091-J.

DRESS-MAKING, children's clothes and curtains a specialty. Main 4120-W.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, dentist, located at 284 Peachtree, over Liggett's. IVy 8171.

EPILEPSY curable? Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. C-5, 6900 LaFayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.

JESTER'S LAKE—Dancing, Tues., Thurs., Sat. Ga. Serenaders. Chicken dinner. Camping, boating, fishing. Jake Matthiessen.

MATERNITY HOME—Babies nursed, boarded. Confidential. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Simpson, HEmlock 1286.

MATERNITY home, private; confidential; babies adopted. The Oaks, 901 Hogan, Jacksonville, Fla.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

MOTHER and teacher will board your child, giving intelligent, loving care. Beautiful home and playground. Reas. IVy 3756-W.

PARALYSIS TREATMENT—Chase's Tonic Diuretic and Laxative Tablets. Write for book; full information free. United Medicine Co., 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SCIENTIFIC Reducing Institute, 302 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. Cabinet and shower bath; body massage and health builder. WAlnut 9692.

TOE-ITCH SUFFERERS (Ringworm of the feet), don't scratch, use Savex, 50c jar at drugstores.

WILL store piano for its use. Best care assured. Phone HEmlock 9621-J.

"Where-You-Can-Buy-It" 9

VICTROLAS—Cable Piano company, 84 N. Broad St.

Lost and Found 10

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN
STEARNES-KNIGHT 5-passenger touring car, light brown body, model B, chassis No. 1336, stolen night June 10 on Ivy St. Liberal reward for information. Telephone WAlnut 2611.

LIGHT Jersey cow, strayed from 1566 Bankhead Highway Thursday. FR. 1099-W.

LOST—Gold ring, between 1490 Peachtree and 18th St garage. Liberal reward. He. 3342-J. IVy 3612.

LOST—Small reddish brown female dog, white feet, white breast, white ring around neck; answers to name Brownie; $25 reward will be paid for return to 720 Amsterdam Ave., N. E. Business phone WA. 9464, residence HE. 2748-J. J. N. McDonald.

LOST—DIAMOND RING, YELLOW TIFFANY SETTING, AT OR NEAR PIEDMONT HOSPITAL. CALL WE. 0976-J. REWARD.

LOST—One pair shell rim double vision glasses. HE. 6806 or 3386. Reward. A. O. Marbut.

LOST—Wednesday night on 11th St., glasses, Wellsworth shell frames. Call Emory McNeil, HE. 7756-J.

LOST—Last Monday, old-fashioned gold ring, black ebony stone with 1 diamond in a moveable setting. Liberal reward. DEarborn 3069.

LOST on Angier or Boulevard, two legal notebooks, black leather binding, loose leaf. Finder please call Mr. Denmark, WA. 0577 or WA. 3782.

LOST—Black handbag on DeKalb Ave., Saturday noon. Reward. 10 Taylor St., Savannah, Ga.

LOST—Bunch of keys, name on tag; reward. Call HE. 3803. M. L. Claxton.

STRAYED—Near 408 W. Lake Ave., 7 months' old female setter pup; white and lemon ears; reward. WEst 0209-J.

UNSET diamond, lost on Friday, June 14. Rich's or Allen's store, size about 2 karats, reward and no questions. Alex W. Smith, WA. 2250. 500 Grant Bldg.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

A. L. QUINN AUTO TOP CO.
Custom Auto Trimmers, West End. WE. 3000

BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree, IVy 4200.

BARGAIN in Hupmobile sedan for quick sale. Call Mr. Rose, IVy 1448.

CHEVROLET—Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St.

DON'T take a chance on buying a car. Buy a guaranteed used car from D. C. Black, 330 Peachtree St., IVy 1800. Large selection, all makes and types.

CHRYSLER
SILVER WING
USED CARS.
HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
446 Spring St IVy 4770.

CADILLAC V-63, custom body, entire condition unusually good. Trade. Terms, $795. Phone DEarborn 3114-W.

CHEVROLET—NEW AND USED. EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO., 518 NORTH MAIN ST. FAIRFAX 2303.

DODGE BROTHERS dependable used cars. Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., 270 Peachtree. IVy 4211.

CLYDE LANGFORD, USED CARS. PIEDMONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147.

DON'T take a chance, buy a reconditioned used car with a written guarantee. Le-Roux Motor Co., West Peachtree at North Ave. HEm. 7483.

FOR SALE, $900—Hudson sedan, privately owned, less than 10,000 miles, new tires, $500 cash, balance 6 monthly notes. Owner. HE. 1383-W.

FOR SALE—By winner, new Studebaker Dictator, won in contest; will sacrifice for cash. HE. 1024.

FORD—Atlanta's newest authorized Ford dealer, Grant, Harris, Rippey Co., temporary location 503 West Peachtree. HE. 2955.

FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman, 271 N. Boulevard. WA. 5877.

F. E. MAFFETT, INC., Oakland-Pontiac used cars. 435 Spring. IVy 4641.

GUARANTEED REBUILT BATTERIES, $4
EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE CO.
785 Gordon, S. W. Road Service. WE. 1638.

GUARANTEED used model "A" and "T" Fords. Robt. Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealers, Decatur, Ga. DE. 0062.

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

GRAHAM-PAIGE used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8718.

1927 CHEVROLET coach, fully equipped; good tires; natural wood wheels; $225. FA. 2305. East Point Chevrolet.

GUARANTEED RESALE CARS.
JOEL DAVES, INC.
HUDSON AND ESSEX DISTRIBUTORS.
390 SPRING ST. IVy 5121.

NASH—Good used car. Knowles-Nash Co., 594 Peachtree. WA. 6384.

NEW AND USED FORDS. MR. HERLONG, Fulenwider Motor Co., WE. 2100.

1927 FORD tudor sedan, wire wheels; good mechanical condition; paint and rubber good. FA. 2305. East Point Chevrolet.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH; A-1 CONDITION; FULLY EQUIPPED; $375. FA. 2305. EAST POINT CHEVROLET.

RETREAD your old tires for 8,000 more miles. Wingo Tire Station, 226 Peters street.

1927 FORD touring; car good condition throughout; fully equipped; $175. FA. 2305. East Point Chevrolet.

REO—Guaranteed used cars. 238 Peachtree. WA. 5977.

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Motor Company, 565 Spring. HE. 5142.

1927 FORD tudor sedan, wire wheels; good mechanical condition; paint and rubber good. FA. 2305. East Point Chevrolet.

WANTED—DeSoto chassis or will sell new sedan body. Address T. O. Box 354, Gainesville, Ga.

1926 HUDSON BROUGHAM.
4 NEW, heavy duty tires and tubes, will sacrifice for $250 cash, private owner. WA. 8426. 711 Parkway drive, N. E.

1927 FORD ROADSTER; FULLY EQUIPPED; A-1 CONDITION; $175. FA. 2305. EAST POINT CHEVROLET.

USED FORD bargains, 24-hour service. Ernest G. Beaudry, 168 Walton St.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

DOLLAR-FOR-DOLLAR VALUE
IN OUR USED TRUCKS.
All sizes and makes.
Our prices and terms
Will surprise you.
INDIANA TRUCKS, INC.
458 Spring St. IVy 1517.

1928 CHEVROLET ton truck, closed cab stake body; heavy duty tires; 4-wheel brakes; driven approximately 10,000 miles. FA. 2305. East Point Chevrolet.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS
THE WHITE COMPANY, WA. 8242.

Tractors 12-A

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts; at reduced prices. Phone Main 3153. EVANS IMPLEMENT CO., 569 Whitehall St.

AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted—Automobiles 18

CASH for used cars. W. H. Chastain, 840 W. Peachtree. IVy 5422.

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL, 80 CAIN ST., N. E. WA. 9830.

UP to $100 paid for old cars. Any condition. 446 Edgewood. IVy 1770.

WE PAY cash for late model cars or will sell it for you.
HARRIS & ROBERTS
255 Peachtree. WA. 9161.

WILL pay cash for '28 Chevrolet coupe or coach. 52 Houston St. WA. 6281.

Motorcycles—Sales and Service 20

BARGAINS in reconditioned motorcycles. Indian Sales Co., 389 P'tree. IVy 9047.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed Renovating

$3.50 NEW TICKING — Sterilizing; expert work. Gate City Mattress Co. IVy 3861.

Building Materials

WILLIAMS-FLYNT LUMBER COMPANY. LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS. 230 ELLIOTT ST., N. W. IVY 1093.

Building and Screening

SCREEN doors, windows, made to order. Old frames painted, recovered. MA. 1950-W.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 85 South Forsyth St. WA. 1202.

Decorating.

M. P. ESTES, wall paper, 63 Forrest Ave. Prices right, work guar. IVy 4483.

WE WILL tint rooms for $3.50, white labor, work guaranteed. HE. 3470-J.

Dressmaking

TAILORED or formal made. Bridal outfit, crepe, georgette, chiffon. IVy 1974.

Emergency Road Service

WAL. 4211.
BELL ISLE AUTO OWNERS' ASSN.

Moving, Transfer.

A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO., lowest rates in the city. MA. 1916-W.

Floors Refinished

ACME FLOOR FINISHING CO. will refinish your floors on divided payments. DE. 1115.

HAVE your old floors refinished now at new price. J. M. Karwisch Mfg. Co., MA. 5273.

OLD floors made to look like new; for information call WA. 8749. Terms arranged.

Furnace Heating.

SEVERAL USED FURNACES.
GOOD as new with or without piping and installation. Terms if desired. Kelley, MA. 1940.

Furnace Installed, Repaired

WEIR STEEL, guaranteed warm air furnaces. Installed according to standard code.
ATLANTA BLOW PIPE CO.

Moving and Storage

A. C. WHITE TRANSFER—Best service for less. Haul anything. IVy 6810.

L. L. WALLACE Transfer, $3.50 per load. Long distance hauling low rate. MAin 2293-W.

WE MOVE, park and store pianos. Ludden & Bates, 46 Pryor, N. E.

Patent Attorneys

MASON, Fenwick & Lawrence, patent and trademark lawyers. Washington, D. C. Established over 60 years. Best Atlanta references. Write us.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

HENNARD & SON, 16 Linden, N. E. 25 yrs. exp. Reasonable. Prompt. HE. 4182-R.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, plastering, rooms tinted $2 to $5. MAin 0873-J.

J. W. OSBURN—Painting and papering, guaranteed. 290 Spring. DE. 4639.

ROOMS tinted—$3 up. Windows cleaned. 388 Auburn. M. B. Banks. IVy 8146.

Painting, Tinting, Plastering

PAINTING, plastering, tinting; rooms $2 up. Leaks stopped in roof. MAd. 6278-M.

PAINTING, tinting, plastering, leaks stopped. Lowest price. Satisfaction guaranteed. Madison 6276-M.

PAINTING, tinting, plastering, rooms $2 up. Leaks stopped in roof. WEst 3637-M

Painting and Roofing

ROOFING AND PAINTING—Guaranteed work. 12 mo. to pay. DE. 2334-J.

Parcels Delivered.

PARCELS DELIVERED ANYWHERE PROMPTLY REASONABLE IVY 4531.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central S. W., Pickert Plumbing Supply Company

Phonograph Repairing

PHONOGRAPH motors repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor S. W. (Kimball House) WA. 8380.

Radio Hospital.

MODERN service. Trouble located in 5 minutes. Repairs guaranteed. Any radio improved. HE. 4780. 532 Spring St., N. W.

Repairing, Refining

FIRST-CLASS upholsterer will do work on or off premises. WA. 1635.

Roof Repairing

ROOFING, brick, cement and wood repairs; all work guaranteed. IVy 2952-J.

WE STOP LEAKS
PAY AFTER RAIN ONLY
SMITH ROOFING CO., WAl. 1105

Roofing

WILL repair your roof, pay after you are satisfied. Work O. K. We also apply new roofs. Ten months to pay. Estimates free. Garland Co., IVy 1137.

Roofing Contractors.

JOHNS-MANVILLEE asbestos and composition shingles, 12 months to pay. Fulton Roof Crafters Co., IVy 2680. Glenn Bldg.

Scale Repairing.

LINCOLN SCALE COMPANY. Expert repairing on all scales. Call IVy 4538.

Typewriter Repairing

BEAM TYPEWRITER CO.
WE SPECIALIZE in repairing all makes, 22 years' experience, out-of-town work handled promptly. 33 Exchange Place. WA. 4734.

Wall Papering

J. E. HALEY, WALL PAPERS.
388 W. Peachtree St., IVy 6026.

Window and House Cleaning

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. GEN. cleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted walls cleaned. IVy 2100.

Window Shade Cleaning

LET Mrs. Wright clean your window shades to look like new. FA. 1001-J.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESSING envelopes at home, during spare time. Earn substantial pay weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Moral advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

ABC SHORTHAND in 30 days; individual instruction, all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. IVy 5515. 312 Palmer Bldg.

ADDRESS envelopes at home. Spare time. $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. 142, Paducah, Ky.

ATTENTION! Young ladies—Experienced stenographers desiring good positions see us. Greenleaf, 718 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

COLORED cooks, maids, nurses, waitresses, $6 to $10. Apply Monday 1984 Auburn.

CLERK—Experienced in writing insurance policies for highly desirable opening; salary $90-$100; knowledge of shorthand necessary; interviews confidential. Executive Service Corp., 419 Healey Bldg.

CLERK—Salary $65; must be rapid typist. Executive Service Corp., Healey Bldg.

DICTAPHONE operator, $90; two years' experience. Executive Service Corp., 419 Healey Bldg.

EXPERIENCED operators on wash dresses, steady work; good pay; inexperienced need not apply. Paramount Mfg. Co., 57 Forsyth St., S. W.

LADIES—Wonderful seller. New style tablecloth. No laundering. Free samples. No capital or experience needed. Midas Damask, 566 Broadway, New York.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers; by new method; experience unnecessary; write today. Gunmetal Co., 23 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business. Four $15 sales daily pay $288 weekly. Adjustment Service, B-213, Mobile, Ala.

REAL Silk Hosiery Mills can place salesmen, Dallas, Rome, Griffin, Athens and Macon. Write or see Mr. Wright, 1804 Citizens & Sou. Bk. Bldg.

SALESMEN WHO CAN

SELL SPECIALTIES—

WHO have been successfully selling sewing machines, washing machines, electrical refrigerators, gas stoves, books, cooking utensils; we have the greatest opportunity of all for a money maker. It has more selling appeal than all the above combined, packed into one light, practical, simple utensil.

ALREADY thousands are in use in Atlanta. Extremely high commissions; real money made; nationally advertised; permanent connection; opportunity for advancement for a real worker and producer; neat appearance essential; married men preferred.

WRITE, giving address and telephone number. Address L-65, Constitution.

SALESMEN, EXPERIENCE BOOK, NEW PROPOSITION. WILL PAY $150 UP WEEKLY. MR. SAUNDERS, GLENN BLDG.

SALESMAN—If you are interested in a position as traveling salesman with an automobile parts manufacturer, write to us. This job is on a strictly commission basis, and you must have a car. It means a promising future for a good man. Address L-220, Constitution.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales (o merchants net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, 2801 Sheffield, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED—ATLANTA BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N. 10 ELLIS, N. W.

SALESMAN wanted—We need a good reliable salesman who knows the retail grocers and general merchants in Georgia and northern Florida. Do not apply unless you are thouroughly acquainted with the retail grocery trade in these sections. Good salary and commission. Address F-419, Constitution.

SALESMAN
SALESMAN—Local or travel, noncompetitive; unlimited possibilities; big repeat; fully protected; immediate results. Sample Room, 422 Ansley hotel.

SALESMEN—New vending machines; sell to all retailers; advance cash commission with $40 weekly guarantee; best men $250 weekly. Box 893, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMAN—Amazing new discovery, cuts tires, tube cost in half, a gold mine, sells to dealers, filling stations, etc. We stock you on consignment. Dixie Rubber Co., Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN—$50 extra weekly calling on department, drug, book, gift stores. Quick-selling sideline. 2 new stationery specialties. Pocket samples. Memo Publishing Co., Box 420, Fort Wayne, Ind.

SALESMEN WANTED—

Due to a change in policy, we can offer an unusual opportunity to five good salesmen. The product is already established in Atlanta, and is the acknowledged leader in its field. Training in our line and complete co-operation will be given. Apply before 9:30 a. m., to Mr. Crowell, 1026 Peachtree St.

ASSISTANT
SALESMANAGERS
WE ARE opening up larger quarters and can use five assistant salesmanagers who know how to close deals. We do not ask you to follow leads, canvass or solicit, as all purchasers will be turned over to you after qualifications in your own office. Experienced stock salesmen, insurance salesmen, one call men do best. This is new to you, but if you can bit and follow instructions, you can make from $1,000 to $1,500 per month. Apply 440 Hurt Bldg. Ask for Mr. Jones.

SCREW-HOLDING screw driver! Removes, inserts screws inaccessible places. Factories, garages, electricians, mechanics, auto, radio, buy on sight! Sells $1.50. Exclusive territory. Free trial offer. Jiffy, 2620 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER—Salary $135-$150; intelligent man who can handle details and compose effective letters; attractive future. Interviews confidential. Executive Service Corp., 420 Healey Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Salary $100-$110; man, 20-21. Executive Service Corp., 420 Healey Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man, experienced. Greenleaf, 718 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

SOLICITOR—Refined middle aged man, with car, to call on exclusive clients. There has been introduced to us, proposition bearing good opportunity. Call Monday. 1065 Spring St.

WANTED—Salesmen to handle exclusive line of wash dresses. 10% cost. Good Kloth Garment Co., Aiken, S. C.

Help Wanted—Male 33

REAL OPPORTUNITY—

Southeastern headquarters at Atlanta of a national organization need additional men of pleasing personality and ability for expansion program.

Our product, protected by eight basic patents, is supported by National advertising, and has been on the market for more than eight years through established branches only. See page 160, Saturday Evening Post—June 15th issue.

A real opportunity is offered to those showing ability, in a rapidly growing organization, already nation-wide, enjoying the highest credit rating.

Specialty selling an asset. However, all men thoroughly trained and sales experience not essential. The work interesting and pleasing.

Personal interviews from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Monday only.

RALPH E. NOLAN,
SALES MANAGER,
432 TRUST COMPANY OF GA. BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced bond or banking business; good connection. Personnel, 1016 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS—Enroll with us for good positions. 357 Peachtree Arcade.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced in writing fire insurance policies wanted; good salary. 718 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

STENO-DICTAPHONE operator, salary $100. Executive Service Corp., 419 Healey Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Girl, 20-25, for out-of-town position; salary $75-$100. Executive Service Corp., 419 Healey Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Salary $100; finance experience. Executive Service Corp., 419 Healey Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Salary $85; girl about 22 with knowledge of filing. Executive Service Corp., 419 Healey Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Salary $110; must handle heavy dictation and clerical work. Executive Service Corp., 419 Healey Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS—Wanted for permanent and temporary positions. Greenleaf, 718 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

SUPERVISORS (18 to 35) for home playgrounds. Give phone. Address L-331, Constitution.

THERE is a splendid opportunity in Charlotte, N. C., for a good all-around jewelry mechanic to open up a trade alone and make some real money. The man in question should have a complete line of tools and equipment—he should be a first-class diamond setter and jeweler and knowledge of engraving will help. Not a trade shop in this city, jewelers will co-operate fully. Good country business available. The right man can open up and start operation immediately. Communicate with H. L. Kanter, care of Schneer's Charlotte, Inc., 39 S. Tryon street, Charlotte, N. C.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

TEACHER or advanced college student for summer work, $210 for 60 days' work; extra money as earned. Write Educators' Association, Glenn Bldg.

WANTED—Stenographer with sales ability. Permanent position. Apply 105 Whitehall St.

WANTED—3 operators to do permanent waving; also 1 finger waver; excellent opportunities. IVy 8074.

WELL EXPERIENCED COLORED HOTEL PASTRY COOK AND PANTRY WOMAN, OUT OF TOWN. 215 KISER BLDG.

WANTED—Colored agents living in towns within 150 miles of Atlanta. No money required. $10 week to start. Write Manager, 10 Waddell, Atlanta.

Help Wanted—Male 33

ATLANTA factory branch has opening for 3 salesmen, a 20-year-old $7,000,000 factory, dealing direct with dealers and users. If you are a hustler I can make you produce. We sell a necessity with no cash payment, interest or notes. Becker Roofing Co., 297-99 Whitehall. IVy 1287.

ACCOUNTANT—Salary about $200; high-grade man under 35; preferably one who has supervised accounting department for A-1 connection with large national corporation. Mr. Sharkey, Executive Service Corp., Healey Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—Salary $150; knowledge of accounting necessary. Executive Service Corp., Healey Bldg.

BOOKKEEPING course; graduate; man, 19-22; must be good typist; salary $85. Executive Service Corp., 420 Healey Bldg.

CITY SALESMAN wanted; young man, 21-25; pleasing personality, sales ability; good salary; good opportunity for advancement. 718 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

COUNTY distributors earn $75 weekly and more. No selling. Many counties available. Send applications to Home Town Branch, 4 Highland Ave., North Chattanooga, Tenn.

COLLECTOR—Capable of handling five or six hundred monthly payment accounts in Atlanta and vicinity. A light car would be of assistance. Applicants must be able to furnish references and bond. See Manager, 528 West Union Bldg.

CORRESPONDENT—Young man, 25-28, experienced, with sales ability able to do some stenographic work; salary $150. 718 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150-$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 532 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

ENGINEERS
ELECTRICAL—COMMUNICATION

A WELL established company will employ engineers, age 25 to 35, to supervise installation and service of talking movie equipment. Pleasing personality, good address, tactfulness and supervisory ability necessary, combined with basic knowledge of vacuum tube communication theory and practice. Salary based on education, experience and ability. Expenses paid while traveling. Give full details first letter. Box 95, Room 200, Times Bldg., New York City.

FIRST-CLASS COLORED HOTEL ROAST AND SECOND COOKS. 213 KISER BLDG.

GALLOPING ivories. New game that's thrilling all America. Absolutely legal. Every cigar counter waiting for you. $125-$200 weekly. Hurry. K. & S., 4362 Ravenswood, Chicago.

HUSTLER TO SELL COFFEE TO HOMES. APPLY 5 P. M. 1134 FAIR.

HAVE openings for 3 men, news department L. & N., N., C. & St. L., and Georgia railroads; no experience necessary. Apply 210 Hunter St., S. W., opposite Terminal depot.

IF YOU want to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford Tudor sedan free of cost, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4112 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LEARN BARBERING NOW—Special rates and terms. Earn while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell St., S. W.

MAN for shipping department. Write reply. State age, experience, nationality. Last place employed and salary wanted. Address P. O. Box 1618, Atlanta.

MAGAZINE SALESMEN

WE can use several experienced magazine men. We are starting new club plan. Territory virgin, local or traveling. Openings for two good crew managers. P. F. Collier & Son, 619 Rhodes Bldg.

MEN—Work on trains; chance for advancement. Terminal Station, downstairs, interstate Co.

Help Wanted—Male 33

TAILORING SALESMEN
REAL PROFITS.
$8.00 PROFIT on $29.50 Suit; $5.00 on $25.50. Share company's profits. Union tailored to measure. Repeat orders guaranteed. One sale daily makes $50.00 weekly. Write for details; give age, experience. Herbert A. Strong Tailoring Co., 2226 W. Wabansia, Chicago.

TAILORING SALESME

LIVE STOCK

Goldfish

LOOK! Gold fish, 10c each; 3 for 25c; $1 a doz. Large fountain fish, wholesale. Buy yours now. Everything for pool or aquarium. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

Kittens

PERSIAN KITTENS
PERSIAN kittens, beauties, assorted colors. Ideal for home and child's playmates. Special $15. Also grown cats. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

Dog Food

DOG FOODS, Spratt's Rodnim, excellent for dogs and puppies, $15. Petland and Thorobred Biscuits, $16.50; Kibbled, $12.50; Cero-Meate and Miller's Biscuits, $8.50; Rhodes and A-1 Ration, $6.50 (per 100 lbs.) Ken-L-Ration, 15c can; 1 case, $3.50; case (48 cans), $6.50. We ship everywhere. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

Pigs Wanted

WANTED—Car load feeder pigs. Quick shipment. If you actually have the pigs and can ship immediately wire us for prices. Smith & Register, Birmingham, Ala.

Puppies

BEAUTIFUL collie puppies, mostly white, $5 and $6.50. Call DE. 1622.

BEAUTIFULLY marked, sable and white, thoroughbred collie pups, two mo. old, $10 for males, $7 for females. Mrs. Scott Davis, Hogansville, Ga.

GERMAN police pup, female, of finest registered stock. 1050 Piedmont. HE. 6651-J.

WHITE POLICE PUPPIES—Snow white (rare), excellent pedigreed, show type from imported blood lines. See today! Greys, black and tans at bargain prices. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

Rabbits

FOR SALE—Registered Chinchillas, New Zealand Reds, whites. J. G. Smith, 1252 Epworth St.

PEDIGREED Chinchillas, $1 and up. Mr. Green, 410 DeFoor Ave.

RABBITS FOR SALE—Registered New Zealand Reds, 50c to $5. E. C. Pruitt, 760 Greenwood avenue. HE. 1758-J.

Hog Feed

STALE BREAD for hogs and chickens. Special price, 185 Bailey St., between Stonewall and West Fair Sts.

Poultry Feed

BRING YOUR CAR AND $5.95
and get
100-lb. sack Amco Egg Mash,
100-lb. sack Purple Top Scratch.
The greatest value yet.
Ask for quantity prices.
A. C. WOOLLEY & COMPANY, INC.,
203 Spring St., S. W.
Atlanta, Ga.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

ALL SIZES of bathtubs, lavatories, etc.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St. WA. 2876.

ANTIQUES AND ORNAMENTS at cost, must sell at once; leaving city. Now is your chance to get just what you have been wanting. Finished or unfinished.
UNIQUE ANTIQUE SHOPPE
418 Peachtree St.

ANTIQUE furniture and valuable library. Owner leaving city. DE. 3957-W.

ATTENTION DOCTORS—Wonderful bargain in Hogan high frequency diathermia machine with Polysine generator; Kromayer lamp with 10 months' guarantee; Therapeutic lamp; Thompson plaster electric cabinet for nose and throat; 50 Mmg. radium. Mrs. W. E. Benson, Marietta, Ga. Phone 436-J.

BICYCLE, outgrown, suitable for boy about 12; sell for $5. Call DE. 3926.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE
BOORSTEIN, 194 WHITEHALL. IVY 0950

CLOTH direct from loom to you. Money saving prices. Fine prints, ginghams, shirtings, suitings, bedspreads, wide sheetings, etc. Samples and prices free. Monaghan Mill Store, Dept. J, Greenville, S. C.

MARKET FIXTURES—Rig stock of new and used fixtures. Atlanta Scale & Fixture Co., 379 Whitehall St. WAlnut 4024.

PORTABLE Singer sewing machine, practically new. Sacrifice at $45. IVy 1986-J.

STEEL-WIRE burglar guards made to order. 116 Edgewood Ave., WA. 7065.

SEWING MACHINES
SINGER, New Home, White and others. $10 up. 167 Whitehall, S. W. WA. 9010.

SHIPPING EQUIPMENT
TWO practically new stencil machines. Half price. Box 62, Sta. A.

TRUNKS, suitcases, handbags, best quality, ¼ price. Trade in your old trunk. Sharman, 161 Edgewood Ave.

USED desks, chairs, safes, tables, steel shelving, etc. Horne Desk & Fixture Co., 85 Pryor, N. E. WA. 1463.

TWO 2-HORSE SPRING WAGONS AND DOUBLE HARNESS. ALSO 2 ONE-HORSE SPRING WAGONS AND HARNESS. L. E. BROWN, NATIONAL STOCK YARDS. HE. 6182.

Window Screens ..... 65c and 75c
Screen Doors ..... $2.25 to $3.25
Gal. Screen Wire, 30 in. ..... 9½c ft.
CAMPBELL HDW. 281 Peters St., S. W.

YANCEY BROS. high bale road wheeler, $250; Ford tractor, $250; 5x7 Shannon's butcher ice box, $300; all in good condition. Fulton Sandwich Co., MA. 0647. 385 Grant St., S. E.

Business and Office Equipment 54

CORONA No. 4 and case; little used; sell reasonable. Call any time. DE. 3926.

FOUR-GLASS showcases for sale, $12.50 each; can be seen on Sunday. Apply 197 Dome St. Call MAin 3161.

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 PEACHTREE ARCADE. HE. 1618.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING BY COMPETENT MECHANICS. PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE. GUARANTEED WORK CALL, WRITE, PHONE
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 2890

STURGIS registers; printing for all makes of machines and salesbooks.
ATLANTA SALESBOOK CO.

WALNUT finish plate glass showcase. Good as new.
ONE oak finish telephone booth, splendid shape.
UNDERWOOD billing machine and stand. Will sell either or all of above at half our original cost. Mr. Campbell, WA. 6634.

WE SELL and exchange new and used office equipment. Desks, chairs, files, safes, shelving, etc. Prices right.
NEWELL-THOMAS OFFICE EQPT CO.
63 90 Walton St. FA. 2788

RADIOS & VICTROLAS.

RCA, 28, with 104 loud speaker, in fine condition, $100.
RCA 25 with No. 100-A speaker, complete in good condition, $50.
APEX, new $49.95, all-electric.
ATWATER KENT all-electric, $75.
STEWART-WARNER all-electric, $65.
SPARTON, Stewart-Warner and Kinman battery sets, from $10 up.
$400 Orthophonic Victrola, new $175.
$125 Orthophonic Victrola, like new, $90.
$200 Console Victrola, fine shape, $60.
PORTABLE Victrolas, $10.
Cash or Terms.
BAME'S, INC.
19 Peachtree St., Opposite Piedmont Hotel.
WAlnut 5776.

USED AND DEMONSTRATED RADIOS.

One	R. C. A. No. 25, complete	$45.00
One	Atwater Kent, No. 40, complete	88.00
One	Atwater Kent, No. 38, complete	85.00
One	Brunswick, No. 3 K. E., complete	95.00
One	R. C. A., No. 18, complete	85.00
One	Atwater Kent, complete	45.00
One	Grebe, 5 tubes, complete	45.00

Easy Terms. Exchange Dept.
PHILLIPS & CREW.
235 Peachtree Street.

Cash Registers 54B

BUY cash registers, all makes, rebuilt by factory trained mechanics and guaranteed; 40% to 60% savings. No interest. Easy terms from
THE ATLANTA REBUILT CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE
90 Forsyth St., S. W. MA. 4050.

Good Things to Eat 57

JUST RECEIVED
CARLOAD CANTALOUPES, FLATS AND STANDARDS. GUARANTEED TO CUT SWEET. T. A. LOVELACE CO., 158 CENTRAL AVE.

Household Goods 59

AT AUCTION
AT 10:30 a. m. tomorrow (Monday) we will offer to the highest bidders, lot of household goods from 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue, also from 246 Ponce de Leon avenue, including a very fine walnut dining room suite, Mohair living room suite with solid mahogany carved frame, several bedroom suites, walnut and enameled decorated, also odd chifforobes, dressers, vanities, turn beds, Windsor chairs and rockers, chest of drawers, Hoover vacuum cleaner, lamps, mirrors, bed linen, dishes, reed furniture, breakfast suite, gas range, refrigerator, desk, curio cabinet, a fine lot of slightly used Wilton and Axminster rugs and art squares, curtains, console table with mirror, pier cabinet, occasional chairs, poster bed, mattresses and other household goods to the highest bidders (Monday) at 10:30 a. m.
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
145 Mitchell St.

CLOSING OUT!
THEY MUST GO.
GOOD REFRIGERATORS from $5 to $9, 3 and 4-burner Perfection oil stoves, $7 to $8; gas ranges at big bargain. "Everything guaranteed." 191 Whitehall, S. W.

DINING and living room suites, porch set, gold leaf mantel mirror, Clark Jewel gas range. Sacrifice. DArborp 2747.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC COOKER; WILL BROIL, BAKE AND FRY; ALMOST NEW. $15. HE. 2465-R.

GOOD used furniture cheap at 414 Edgewood. Vittur Trans & Storage Co.

LEAVING CITY—Sacrifice handsome new furniture, 2 oriental rugs. WAlnut 1061.

NEW and used goods sold and exchanged. FAVORITE FURNITURE STORE, 10 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 1339

REFRIGERATOR—Assortment of sizes, special prices. Kenny Furn., 340 Peters St.

SACRIFICE kitchen and breakfast room cabinets, chifforobes, $15 each; 3 100-pound refrigerators, $15 each; also 60-day old white enameled Clark Jewel gas range, $35; 6-piece walnut bedroom suite, $85. MAin 3100.

STOVES, furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Blankenship, 300 Peters St. MAin 4208.

USED ICE BOXES AND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS; LIKE NEW; HALF PRICE; EASY TERMS. PETERSON, WA. 6844.

Musical Merchandise 62

FOR SALE
A VERY GOOD PLAYER PIANO
OUR service department has just finished a very good player piano that originally sold for $600. This player is in fine condition. We will sell it for $265 including bench, rolls and delivery, on very easy terms. See it at once at Phillips & Crew, 235 Peachtree street.

PIANO—Join our Summer Club. New Upright pianos $295.00. With bench scarf delivered in Atlanta. Small cash payment and weekly payments of $2.50. Standard make. Give your children a musical education. Carder Piano Co. 27 Pryor St., N. E.

FOR SALE
A MODERN CASE UPRIGHT PIANO
A VERY good upright piano, wonderful for practice work in your home and a modern case design. It originally sold for $400; we will sell it for a remarkably low price of $75 on very easy terms. See it at Phillips & Crew, 235 Peachtree street.

VIOLIN FOR SALE
VERY old violin with wonderful tone, an exceptionally fine instrument for the advanced pupil who appreciates quality. Worth $200. Our price with bow and case $75. Easy terms.
PHILLIPS & CREW
235 Peachtree St.

PIANO.—Parlor Grand wonderful tone, cost $1,450. Will sell for $400. Perfect condition. Carder Piano Co. 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PIANO—Hardman regular $800 model for $300. Carder Piano Co. 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PIANO—Genuine Weber, $200. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PIANO—A few standard makes used; small cash payment and weekly payments of one dollar. Carder Piano Co. 27 Pryor St., N. E.

FOR SALE
AN APARTMENT GRAND
WE HAVE just received a beautiful small grand piano in mahogany colonial style suitable for home or apartment; this grand originally sold for $750; we have received $325 on this piano; we will sell it for the balance due of $425 on easy terms if you so desire. See this at Phillips & Crew, 235 Peachtree street.

SAXOPHONE FOR SALE

BUESCHER E flat alto, silver plated. Perfect condition. Cost originally $165. Can be bought for $59. Easy terms.
PHILLIPS & CREW
235 Peachtree St.

TRUMPET FOR SALE

YORK trumpet, silver plated, gold bell and case. Originally cost $85. Our price complete, $23.
PHILLIPS & CREW
235 Peachtree St.

PLAYER PIANO— Rolls, 500 75-cent rolls. New, overstocked, 4 for $1. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

RITTER MUSIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. Everything musical, expert repairing. Specials good reconditioned saxophones.

PIANO—Baby Grand brown mahogany, $385. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

SPECIAL Gulbransen piano, $335; bench, rolls. Easy terms. Ampico Hall. Open evenings.

PIANO in good condition, sacrifice for $75 cash. 711 Parkway drive, N. E.

VICTROLAS—Excellent condition, slightly used. Terms. Bame's, Inc., WA. 5776.

Radios and Phonographs 63

MUST sell my new Atwater Kent screen grid radio; console model. FA. 1413-W.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 64

TOBACCO fertilizer for flowers. Jacobs Sales Co., 45-47 Decatur St., WA. 2876.

Wanted To Buy 66

E. BERNARD pays cash for used house furnishings. Phone IVy 0372.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS. A. AUERBACH, WA. 0448

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 East Mitchell. WA. 9738.

JUNK cars and scrap iron wanted. IVy 8870, 86-94 Houston St.

LONGWORTH'S Book Shop will buy desirable books in any quantity. IVy 0452.

WANTED—Cash register, any size, 90 Forsyth St., S. W. Main 4060.

WILL buy stocks of merchandise. Address F. O. Watson, 182 Elizabeth St., N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MA. 5411-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

ATTRACTIVE double, also single room, good meals, best location, private home, $9 week. 71 Peachtree place. HE. 1219-J.

ATTRACTIVE room, refined home, meals, couple, gentlemen. 426 Ponce de Leon. WA. 6309.

ACROSS from Piedmont park, lovely room, twin beds, two meals; gentlemen or couple; con. bath, $35 month. HE. 4398-W.

BEAUTIFUL front room, twin beds, also lovely single room, meals optional: reasonable. 742 Spring St. at Fourth. HE. 3548.

BROOKWOOD—Nice room with or without board, adjoining bath. HE. 8850-W.

BUSINESS PEOPLE—Bright rooms, private bath, meals, garage. 704 Piedmont. WA. 7058.

BUSINESS COUPLES OR GENTLEMEN. WAL. 9188.

BEAUTIFUL private home, well cooked food, conveniences; extra bath; 2 people; garage; sleeping porch optional. Reasonable. IVy 3756-W.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, private, new home, excellent location, business couple. HE. 6020.

BUSINESS people, nice rooms, near car; excellent meals. WE. 1008. 450 Hopkins.

COOL, attractive room, twin beds, running hot and cold water in room, tub and shower, excellent meals, quiet, homelike surroundings. 1008 Columbia Ave., N. E., between Peachtrees.

DELIGHTFUL room, connecting bath, breakfast and evening dinner for congenial couple or gentlemen, private home. HE. 7490-W.

IF YOU want a home come board at 1148 W. Peachtree. HE. 8738.

INMAN PARK—Cool, airy room, large home. Gentlemen. Ivy 3443.

INMAN PARK HOME, nice room, 2 meals, $30 per month. WA. 8107.

LARGE corner rooms, twin beds, garage, excellent car, bus service, 14 years' experience in serving guests. HE. 2831.

NORTH SIDE home, all conv.; business couple or gentleman. DE. 3432-J.

NEWLY furnished boarding house, all conveniences, excellent meals. WE. 3070.

NEWLY furnished room, meals, bus, couple; very special price. WA. 9289. 518 St. Charles Ave., N. E.

PIEDMONT AVE., 844—Two delightful meals; three on Sundays; reasonable. HE. 8720.

PIEDMONT AVE.—Large, cool room, permanent couple who appreciates a good home, cultured associates; excellent meals. WAlnut 4380.

BEAUTIFUL HOME BETWEEN THE P'TREES, NEAR 2 CARS, BUS STOPS AT DOOR. REFINED ENVIRONMENT; DELICIOUS MEALS, GARAGE. HE. 3449-J.

PEACHTREE, 896—Lovely room, twin beds, conn. bath, excellent meals. HE. 6658.

REFINED Jewish home for working boy. Phone MA. 0982.

THE SOUTHERN CLUB, HOMEY HOME; DELICIOUS MEALS, GARAGE. 197 FOURTEENTH ST., N. E. HE. 4234.

THE MARY BARNARD
1273 PEACHTREE—Near 15th; lovely front room, twin beds; delicious meals. Reas.

TWO desirable hkp. rooms, water, lights, phone. 327 Pavillion St., MA. 5229-W.

WEST END—Attractive rm. for young men. Good meals, $6.50 wk. WE. 0447-W.

WEST END PARK—Attractive room, private home, 2 or 3 business people. WE. 0437.

WEST END—Gentlemen or business people, all conveniences. Our meals will please you. MAin 0053.

WEST END, nicely furnished front room. All conveniences; home cooking. MA. 0022.

W. P'TREE—Cool front room, adjoining bath; excellent home-cooked meals. HE. 0875-W.

YOUNG lady to share ideal summer room, adjoining bath, excellent meals. WA. 9087.

411 PONCE DE LEON—LOVELY FRONT ROOM, CONNECTING BATH. WA. 3298.

699 PIEDMONT, corner 3rd, for couple, delightful room; charming home, 2 or 3 excellent meals. Sunday supper. WA. 6785.

839 PARK ST., S. W.—Cool rooms, running water, 2 or 3 meals. MA. 0860-J.

824 PONCE DE LEON
$7.50 WEEKLY. DELIGHTFUL ROOMS. TWIN BEDS. CONNECTING BATH. EXCELLENT MEALS. GARAGE. IVY 4395.

$7 AND $8 PER WEEK. 462 S. PRYOR MAIN 3314-J.

311 PONCE DE LEON—Large room, conn. bath, also roommate, gentleman. WA. 4357.

796 PEACHTREE—Two lovely rooms, living room and bath, for business people or family. HE. 9077.

73 14TH ST., N. E.—Nicely furnished front room; 2 large windows. Near bath. Excellent meals. HE. 4736.

300 PONCE DE LEON—Excellent meals, shower bath; men only. IVy 4075-J.

491 LEE ST., S. W.—Large cool room, excellent meals; reasonable. MA. 0210.

1169 VIRGINIA, N. E., two good meals; home comforts; young men. HE. 6640-W.

Rooms Furnished 68

ATTRACTIVE large room, pri. bath, also large room, conn. bath. Men preferred. Garage, references. 835 Piedmont. HE. 9028.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room; north side, private bath, entrance and family. WA. 3953.

ATTRACTIVE room, adj. bath; close in; couple or gent. WA. 8338 mornings.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM AND BATH; REASONABLE. 851 PEACHTREE. HEMLOCK 2449-W.

ATTRACTIVE well-ventilated room. All conv., pri. home; garage. HE. 4235.

BILTMORE SECTION—COOL, PLEASANT ROOM. IDEAL FOR SUMMER. HEM. 2832.

BUSINESS couple or gentlemen, newly furnished room in bungalow with owner. Use of kitchen and breakfast nook. Every convenience. 1105 Rosedale Dr., HE. 6001.

BOULEVARD-GRANT PARK—Cool room, pri. entrance. Suitable for couple. MA. 2908-W.

COOL, large room on North Side. In private home. HE. 4035-W.

CHESTERFIELD BACHELOR APTS.
ALL conveniences at a moderate price. 21 Harris St., N. W., next to Cap. City Club.

CORNER BEDROOM, 5 windows, electric fan, mod. home; gent. $5 wk. HE. 2687.

COOL, attractive room, private home with all conv., splendid neighborhood. HEm. 6343.

COOL, comfortably furnished room in private North Side home of adults. Connecting bath with shower. Garage. Conv. to meals and car. Bus passes door. For 1 or 2 gent. HEm. 1134.

CLOSE IN, modern rooms and apartments, reasonable summer rates. Edison hotel, 436 West Peachtree.

DOMAN HOTEL,
Corner Peachtree and Harris.
(In Rear Witt Building).
A FEW desirable rooms, bath, modern, conveniences; quiet and homelike; $1 day; $6 week and up.

DESIRABLE front room, 2 young men or business couple. 82 Currier, N. E.

DESIRABLE room, brick bungalow, separate entrance, garage, pri. family. WE. 0804-M.

DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM, GOOD SECTION; MEALS OPTIONAL. WE. 4042-W.

DELIGHTFUL ROOM, EXCLUSIVE HOME; PRIVATE PORCH; PRIVATE BATH, SHOWER. E. 14TH ST. GENT OR COUPLE. HEM. 2915.

FENWICK HOTEL,
126 Ellis St., N. E.
NEW—clean—running water in all rooms. Daily $1.25 up. Special weekly rates. Investigate. It will interest you. IVy 8876.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in private home on Peachtree road with private bath and living room, suitable for bachelor apartment, with garage, for gentlemen only. HEmlock 5471-J

FOR RENT to couple or 2 business people, 14th St. private home; reasonable. HE. 1838.

GATE CITY HOTEL—$1 per day; also weekly rates. 142 Forsyth St., S. W.

HARRIS ST., N. E. 75—Near Theaters. Hot water. $2.50 to $3 week.

LARGE furnished room, vicinity Georgia Tech; reasonable. HE. 1036-W.

Rooms With Board 67

LARGE, COOL ROOM, OWNER'S HOME, PRI. BATH WITH SHOWER, TWIN BEDS, GARAGE. GENTLEMEN ONLY. HE. 2915.

LARGE sleeping porch. 2 men, garage. References. 835 Piedmont. HE. 9928.

LARGE room, in pri. home, with meals if desired, to men or bus., couple, twin beds; hot and cold water; adj. bath with shower; garage; convenient to car and coach. 384 E. 8th St. HE. 7001-M.

LARGE, nicely furnished bedroom, couple or gent., walking dist. HE. 6770-W.

LARGE rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen or couple; Blvd. Pk.; conv. everything. HE. 7331-W.

NORTH SIDE—Attractive room for business men or women; meals optional; also roommate for gent. HEmlock 7085.

NICE ROOM, adjoining bath; private family; all conv.; near Piedmont park. HEmlock 7792-J.

PIEDMONT AVE., 1050—Near park, large, cool, corner room, twin beds. HE. 6651-J.

WILMOT HOTEL—Weekly summer rates, outside rooms, with and without baths; efficient service.

86 ELEVENTH ST., N. E.—Single room, also large room, pri. bath. HEm. 0690.

1137 P'TREE, CORNER 13TH, for couple, attractive south exposure room for rent. HE. 3310.

644 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Ladies and gentlemen. Room and bath, maid service, lights, hotel service; $25 to $30. Cafe in building. HEmlock 4040, HEmlock 9211.

378 PONCE DE LEON—Walking distance, large, cool newly furnished rooms, continuous hot water, bath; house 150 feet from street with shade; also suite suitable for four, connecting bath, safe, free parking or garage optional; best meals in city next door; single meals or weekly rates as desired. Reasonable to people who appreciate a real home.

328 PONCE DE LEON, APT. 25—FRONT CORNER ROOM, PRI. ENTRANCE. ADJOINING BATH, SHOWER; CAFE IN BUILDING; GENTLEMEN OR BUSINESS COUPLE. HU. 7499-J.

630 BONAVENTURE—Large room, adj. bath; congenial home; meals; conv.; garage. IVy 1711.

972 JUNIPER, N. E.—Lovely room with or without pri. bath. HE. 2348-J.

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 69

AT PONCE DE LEON, 646 Parkway Dr., N. E.—Bedroom and connecting kitchenette; adjoining bath; hot water, lights, heat, telephone, front porch, garage; adults. Owner, WAlnut 4662.

BOULEVARD, N. E., 774—Nicely furnished room and kitchenette; adults; $25. WAlnut 9754.

CAPITOL AVE., 433—Large front room, kitchenette, garage, reas. MAin 1465-J.

GRANK PARK—3 rooms, completely furnished; July and August; adults. MAin 4402-J.

LIVING room, bedroom, kitchen, 1st floor, lights, phone, $35. Three-room apt., Terrace, $27.50. Lucile Ave., WE. 0843.

NORTH SIDE—Room and kitchenette with all conv., private entrance. DEar. 1540-J.

ROOM, kitchenette, pantry with sink, furn. for housekeeping, $4.50 weekly. 154 Rawson. In inviting guests. HE. 2831.

TWO completely furnished hskp. rooms; also large extra room. 107 Merritts, N. E.

TWO rooms, adjoining bath, lights, water, phone, linens furnished, use of living room. Private home. 402 Windsor St.

TWO ATTRACTIVE NEWLY-FURNISHED ROOMS, PRIVATE ENTRANCE. BRICK BUNGALOW. ADULTS, REASONABLE. N. E. SECTION. DE. 1538-R.

TWO furnished hskp. rooms, sink, 300 Courtland, near Forrest. Owner, WA. 1631.

TWO nicely furnished housekeeping rooms by owner. Adults. MA. 4318-W.

468 SO. PRYOR—Three and four-room apt., also single rooms, $3.50 wk. MA. 2440-R.

504 S. E. CAPITOL AVE.—Clean, comfortable rooms. Owner's home. Reasonable rates. Adults.

Housekeeping Rooms, Unfur. 70

FOUR rooms, first-class condition; no children. 851 Washington St. MAin 5377-W.

GRANT PARK SECTION—4 ROOMS, PRIVATE ENTRANCE. 638 GRANT ST.

SUBLEASE—3 rooms, kitchenette, connecting bath, pri. entrance; steam heat. WA. 1067.

TWO rooms, kitchenette, lights, phone, private bath, private entrance; couple. WA. 4349.

TWO large, fresh rooms; quiet; reasonable, business couple. 187 Crumley. MAin 1803-W.

TO party appreciating cleanliness, convenience, comfort; 3-room apt. in desirable location; adults only. Phone WA. 6881.

THREE large connecting rooms, private bath, 2 private entrances, garage; price $30; couple, without children. DE. 4252-J. 45 Bates Ave., S. E.

THREE nice connecting rooms on car line; all conv.; second floor; adults; $21. 274 Richardson St. Owner, MA. 3954-J.

THREE connecting rooms, separate entrances; conveniences, car line, reasonable; adults. IVy 3827-W.

THREE or four unfurnished rooms, garage, reasonable. 228 East Lake Drive. DE. 2337-R.

THREE rooms, private entrance, garage; all conveniences. WE. 1737-J.

THREE rooms: every conv.: private entrance; hardwood floors; garage; north side. HE. 8841.

THREE rms. brick bungalow, conven. $37.50. West End. 1439 Allegheny. WE. 0065-W.

Wanted—Rooms and Board 73

559 SEMINOLE AVE., N. E.—6 rooms each, first class. Owner, WA. 4204.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73A

LOWER duplex, 5 rooms, bath, garage, furnace; convenient to schools and car. 351 Mayson Ave., N. E. DE. 4253.

LOVELY upper duplex, large living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, porches; owner furnishes steam heat, hot water, janitor service; quiet surroundings; adults; references. 889 Penn Ave.

UPPER DUPLEX—Four rooms, breakfast room, bath, east front porch, garage, entirely separate. Bargain. 304 Angier Place, N. E. Owner occupies lower.

579 SEMINOLE AVE.—Brick; six rooms, large porch, garage; rent reduced. MA. 3496-J.

Apartments Furnished 74

APT. 123, Spanish Court—1302 W. Peachtree St.—Completely furn. apt., large room, Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, bath, monthly.

APT. for rent, living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette and breakfast room; cool, nicely furnished; will sublease until Sept. Mr. Grace, IVy 2821-W.

ATTRACTIVE heated apartment, 3 rooms, private bath; garage. 637 Lawton. WEst 0640-W.

BONAVENTURE ARMS—Apartment 606, 789 Ponce de Leon, bachelor apt., for sub-lease, living room, Murphy bed, dressing room, bath, $42.50.

COOL, airy 6-room corner apartment newly and tastefully furnished and decorated, efficiency of four bedrooms, $75, also 3 and 4-room apartments $50 and $60. Best values in city. Owner 616 Parkway drive, and North Ave. WA. 2913.

EAST POINT—Four-room furnished for housekeeping, private home, for July and August. Phone FA. 2160-J.

GRANT PARK—Attractive 2-room, kitchenette, bath, porches; all conveniences. MA. 3360-J.

LOVELY small apt., tile bath in new colonial home, all conveniences. HE. 7583-J.

NORTH SIDE—Nicely furnished room; gentlemen; pri. home; 3 car lines. IV. 0041.

ONE or two large bedrooms, kitchenette, enclosed porch, garage if desired, steam heat, private home. Completely furnished. 195 Merritts Ave., N. E., WA. 6291.

ONE ROOM, kitchenette apt., completely furnished; linen, silver, etc., reasonable. 683 Spring.

ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
THREE and four-room apts., 919-990 and 996 Greenwood Ave. See Janitor. GEneva 8219-J. New apartments.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment, private home, private bath; entire second floor; half block 2 car lines. MA. 0406.

SMALL furnished apartment. 212 W. Forrest Ave., East Point. FA. 2056-J.

TWO or 3-room, home-like apartments in perfect condition; garage; adults only. 385 Sinclair, N. E. WAlnut 9107.

TWO and 4 rooms, conveniences, private entrance, garage. 779 St. Charles Ave.

WANTED—2 girls to share an apartment or board reasonable. 319 Jackson, N. E., corner East avenue.

WELL furnished apartment with two bedrooms, also front apartment. 504 Boulevard, N. E., Apt. 1.

WILL RENT small apartment by week, month or year. All conveniences. WE. 1838 or WE. 1806-J.

209 PINE ST., N. E.—Bedroom and kitchenette, use of living room in private home.

2 ROOMS, kitchenette, lights, phone; private bath, private entrance; couple. WA 4349.

891 PONCE DE LEON—5 rooms, sleeping porch, fully furn., linen, silver. HE. 6413.

34 PEACHTREE CIRCLE—3 rooms, bath, $35; 2 rooms, connecting bath, $30. No children; garage, $6. HE. 6022.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

ATKINS PARK—1150 St. Augustine Place, 4-room duplex, newly decorated, private entrance and porches, gas stove, heat furnished; garage; ½ block 3 car lines and stores. $60. HE. 6009.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room apartment to sublease; electric refrigeration and stove. 2214 Peachtree Road, Apt. 7. HE. 6212-J.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apartment with kitchenette, bath, janitor service, steam heat, hot water. 836 Ponce de Leon Ave.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms $40
W. L. & JNO. O. DUPREE. WAlnut 2723.

BARKER APTS., 523 Seminole Ave., for rent, a very attractive apt., 4 rooms, also nice bath and front porch. Steam heat, plenty hot water, large shaded lawn; near car and community center. Rent very reasonable. Apply owner on premises. IVy 4795, or Burdett Realty Co.

BEAUTIFUL north side apt., living room, bedroom, kitchenette, breakfast room, $45. 708 Frederica St., Apt 2.

CONVENIENT—3 and 6-room apts., good car service. $25 and $30. WAl. 2683.

CHATHAM COURT—Corner Piedmont and Third. 4 rooms. References. Reasonable. HE. 3152.

FOR APARTMENTS—Fitzhugh Knox & Sons. Norris building. WAlnut 8947. 233 Peachtree street.

BACHELOR APARTMENT—Two bedrooms, bath and porch. Excellent dining room in building. Apply janitor. 332 Ponce de Leon avenue, or phone IVy 6780.

FOR APARTMENTS CALL E. P. THOMAS REALTY COMPANY, WALNUT 7013.

NEW BUILDING.
THE WILTSHIRE, 20 Collier road, off Peachtree, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire and garage, $75. Comb. living room and Murphy bed, dressing room, kitchenette and dinette. Frigidaire and garage, only $55. Great value for high-type building. Now open. Only few left.
SALMON REALTY CO., INC.
IVy 1885. 2nd Fl. Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

NEW APTS.—FREE REFRIGERATION.
C. E. BEEM CO. WA. 5570.

SACRIFICE Northside 4-room apt., $45; leaving city; immediate possession. GE. 8363-R.

SUBLEASE 4-room corner apartment, first floor, southwest exposure. 1115 Ponce de Leon avenue, Apt. 8.

STEAM heated, cool apt., large porch; bus, car; lady or gentlemen preferred; reasonable. IVy 0944-J.

WILL take substantial loss on sublease of most desirable unfurnished duplex apartment for July and August. There are front and rear porches, three large bedrooms, with large living, dining, breakfast room, kitchen and garage. Beautiful location and near school. Present rental $80 monthly. Phone HE. 1984-J, or 727 Elkmont drive, N. E.

WEST END—4 large rooms, hall, bath, everything private. WEst 0366-W.

919 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E.—Three rms., electric refrigeration, $42.50; telephone WA. 2550.

4 ROOM efficiency, shower bath, near Ponce de Leon. Reference. HE. 1212-W.

2 ROOMS, kitchenette, pri. bath, pri. ent., first floor. MA. 5535-J. 808 Pryor, S. W.

553 LEE ST., S. W.—Lovely 4-r. apartments. All conveniences. $40 and $45. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2867.

278 12TH ST., N. E., overlooking Piedmont park, 4-room apartment with all conveniences, sub-lease account leaving city; price reasonable. See caretaker or phone HE. 3612-W.

705 CENTRAL AVE.—3 nice rooms, kitchen and bath; private entrances front and rear; all conveniences, including heat.

Apartments Furnished or Unfur. 75

BOULEVARD DRIVE, N. E., 2066—Two bedrooms, dining room, kitchenette, bath, phone, lights, water; convenient carline, schools, stores, large shady yard. Phone DEarborn 4152-J.

CONVENIENT LOCATION.
PORCHES with awnings, Frigidaire; apartments, 3, 4, 5 rooms. Rent $50 up, by month or year.
WYNNE REALTY, INC.,
Days, HE. 8304. Nights, DE. 4137.

DELIGHTFUL three-room corner apartment, $20. 302 Forrest Ave., N. E. WA. 5041.

FOUR rooms, kitchenette, bath, garage, all conveniences, $30 month. 904 Boulevard, S. E., IVy 0110 or MA. 4857-J.

FOUR-ROOM apartment front, rear porches, all conveniences, large lawn, WA. 5917.

MORNINGSIDE—Small apt., private bath; water; lights; phone; adults. HE. 1604-W.

NORTH SIDE brick duplex, reduced $30; pri. ent.; heat, garage; hurry. WA. 5361.

ST. ELMO APT.—2 AND 3 AND 5-ROOM APTS. PORCHES. 324 FORREST AVE.

THREE, four and five rooms, $50 to $60. By week, month or year. 642 North Highland, N. E., HE. 4040, or HE. 9211, nights.

5-ROOM APARTMENT. DRUID HILLS SECTION: 1 BLOCK FROM STORES AND CAR; UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED TO SUITABLE TENANT. HE. 9852.

1390 PIEDMONT AVE., facing park, on street car line. 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, garage. Will show by appointment. HE. 6129.

3, 4 and 5 ROOMS, all locations, $45 to $75 per mo. HE. 3304., HE. 1480.

240-6 PONCE DE LEON—Three rooms; all conveniences; unfurnished, $45-$47.50; furnished $55-$57.50. Call Conyers. WA. 1714.

Business Places for Rent 75A

LARGE office space with ample stock room, show windows. 118 Edgewood Ave.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

AVONDALE ESTATES—Beautiful 10-room brick home, steam heat, lovely yard, $100.
BARRETT & CO.,
329 Grant Bldg. WA. 1313.

ANSLEY PARK—4 bed rooms, 2 baths, on bus line. Will lease for 4 or 6 months. Phone HE. 1142.

EMORY UNIVERSITY—Summer, brick bungalow; well furn., redecorated. DE. 3064-W. 1212 Burlington road.

EXTRA! $45—6-r. fur. nice cond., near school and park. 2026 Robson place.
BARRETT & CO.,
329 Grant Bldg. WA. 1313.

FURNISHED home in Druid Hills for summer references. DE. 2727-J.

PEACHTREE HILLS—FOR SUMMER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. HE. 2050-J.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, garage, convenient to everything; reasonable; occupancy at once. WEst 2550-J, or WEst 1909-R. 1731 Gordon St., S. W.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77A

BEAUTIFUL 5 rm. brick home, newly decorated; best sec.; adults; $50. HU. 7594-M.

EIGHT large rooms, good condition, nice neighborhood, all conveniences, suitable for two families, $35. Owner, MA. 3954-J.

EAST LAKE—8-room house, 2 baths, double garage, large lot, 1 block of club drive, school and street car, $65 month. Phone A. F. Lively, WAlnut 9767, for appointment.

FOR SALE or rent by owner, 12-room house, near Piedmont Park and Tenth Street school; can be used for

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Loans Up To $300



YOU can borrow $10 to $300 here on your own responsibility to meet spring money demands in much the same way that business men borrow from banks. You need no endorsers — no embarrassing investigations made — you get your money quickly—ample repayment time. Hundreds of people in all walks of life have found this service to be most pleasant and satisfactory when they needed money in a hurry. Let us help you pay your bills for moving, house repairs, clothing and other spring necessities. Investigate this dignified financing plan — no obligation.

Your CREDIT Is Good for the LOAN You Need

The Master Loan Service, Inc.
211-12-13 Healey Bldg.

LOANS
$50 to $300
AT NEW LOW RATE
HERE IS THE COST
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Amount of Loan	Average Monthly Cost.
$100	$1.32
$200	2.63
$300	3.94

OTHER amounts $50 to $300 at same rate.
LOANS may be paid in full at any time, and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash; no deductions of any kind.
NO ENDORSERS
NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES
Household Finance Corporation
(Established 50 years)
Two Convenient Offices
Room 208, Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg. Corner Whitehall and Alabama Sts.
TELEPHONE: IVY 5146
Room 208 Georgia Savings Bk. Bldg. 84 Peachtree Street.
TELEPHONE: WALNUT 5295-6-7

Rentals

FIFTEENTH ST. APT.
APT. 11—1236 Piedmont avenue; 4 rooms, electric refrigeration included, $60 month.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

719 Ashby St., S. W., 5 rooms $31.00
988 Harte Dr., 6 rooms 50.00
2170 Boulevard Dr., 6 rooms .. 45.00
16 Woodcrest Ave., 7 rooms 90.00
629 Sherwood Road, 7 rooms 90.00
742 Lawton St., 7 rooms 50.00
1181 Briarcliff Pl., 6 rooms .. 70.00
378 7th St., 6 rooms 60.00
19 The Prado, 8 rooms 100.00
8 Exeter Road, 6 rooms .. 60.00
BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011

CASTLE PINES APT.
2554 Peachtree Road
APT. A-7—Living room, Murphy bed; dining room, dressing room, combination shower and tub bath, kitchenette, electric refrigeration. Sublet, now vacant.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

HOUSES FOR RENT
729 Sherwood Rd., N. E., 7 rooms $85.00
377 Seventh St., N. E., 7 rooms 65.00
442 Langhorn St., S. W., 7 rooms 65.00
949 Wm. Mill Rd., N. E., 7 rooms 52.50
2020 Robson Pl., N. E., 6 rooms 45.00
315 Kings Highway, Decatur, 6 rooms 60.00
532 Linwood Ave., N. E., 6 rooms 75.00
608 Forrest Ave., N. E., 6 rooms 60.00
1147 Greenwich Ave., S. W., 6 rooms 45.00
1377 Northview Ave., N. E., 6 rooms 65.00
1508 Stokes Ave., S. W., 6 rooms 45.00
342 Inman St., S. W., 6 rms. 47.50
819 Durant Pl., N. E., 6 rooms 60.00
130 Montgomery Ferry Dr., N. E., 6 rooms 60.00
1338 Binder Pl., N. E., 6 rooms 35.00
425 Whitefoord Ave., N. E., 6 rooms 40.00
479 Woodward Ave., S. E., 6 rooms 35.00
437 Boulevard, S. E., 5 rooms 35.00
830 Oglethorpe Ave., S. W., 5 rooms 20.00
2324 Oakview Rd., S. E., 8 rooms 35.00
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438

JUDON APT.
857 Boulevard, Apt. 2
4 ROOMS, close to Piedmont Park. $40 per month.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

Loans Up To $300



Why not take a real vacation this year? You owe it to yourself—and your family. A change will do you all good. New scenes, new faces, new interests will bring you back refreshed in mind and body, better fit for the work of the fall and winter.
Don't let the question of money keep you from taking a vacation. We'll lend you up to $300 on your furniture, piano, auto, etc. You can pay us back a little each week or month. It will be one of the best investments you ever made. Come in and let us explain our liberal personal financing plan for deserving people. You'll find it easy to borrow—easy to pay—here.
Southern Security Co., Inc.
204 Arcade Bldg. WA. 0634

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rentals

NEW BUILDING
785 Ponce de Leon Place
4-ROOM apartments, Murphy beds, electric refrigeration. $32.50 to $37.50. Ready July 1.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

PIEDMONT COURT
1015 Piedmont Ave.
APT. A-4, 4 rooms, $55.00.
APT. C-1, 5 rooms, sublet.
Will decorate to suit applicant.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

ROSEDALE TERRACE, 1170 Virginia Ave., 5 and 6 rooms, $65 and $70.00
EDWARD, 458 Boulevard, N. E., 4 and 5 rooms, $45 and 50.00
WABASH, 878 Boulevard, N. E., 3 rooms, $30 and .. 35.00
547 PONCE DE LEON AVE., 3 rooms 42.50
572-78 PARKWAY DR., N. E., 4 and 5 rooms, $40 and 45.00
92 E. BAKER ST., 5 rooms. 50.00
125 TENTH ST., N. W., 3 and 4 rooms, $40 and 45.00
MURPHY, 448 Parkway DR., N. E., 5 rooms and garage. 63.00
ADRIATIC, 304 Rawson St., 5 rooms 35.00
BERGER, 478 McDaniel St., S. W., 5 rooms 32.50
J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
79 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511

BANKS APT.
Apt. B-1—872 Briarcliff Road
Newly Decorated
4-ROOM apartment, porches, electric refrigeration, garage; $65.00 per month.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

IDEAL APARTMENTS
392 Parkway Drive
WE have a 5-room apartment with front porch in this building for rent. You will have to see it to appreciate it. Call us for particulars. 5-room Terrace Apts., $40.
TURMAN-BROWN CO.
Realtors
210 Ga. Saivngs Bk. Bldg.
WA. 4274

GAITHER APT.
301 10th St., N. E. Apt. 4
4 ROOMS, newly decorated, conveniently located to Piedmont Park, stores and car line.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

Mayflower Apartment
1830 Peachtree Road
4 AND 5-ROOM apartments, porches, new building, very modern in every detail. Now open for your inspection. Must be seen to appreciate same.
Weyman & Connors
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

1287 Oakdale Road
8-ROOM, 2-story brick home, 2 baths, all modern conveniences. Lovely grounds. This place offered at $85 month.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

VIRGINIA VIEW APTS.
New Building, Just Completed
FOUR rooms, porches, electric refrigeration. Something new in arrangement and convenience. Ideal for summer months. $65.00.
C. E. BEEM CO. WA. 5570

JAMES APT.
1234 Virginia Ave. B-5
4 ROOMS, porches and garage; special price for summer.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

ANSLEY PARK
55 Lafayette Drive
APT. C-4, 4 rooms, porches, Frigidaire included, $72.50.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

GUNTER APT.
545 Highland Ave., N. E.
APT. NO. 2—5 rooms, very attractive location and well arranged.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

Loans Up To $300

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rentals

LOWER DUPLEX
116 Huntington Road
BRICK construction, large lot, located in one of Atlanta's best residential sections. In addition to six large rooms, there are sun parlor and music room, Oilomatic heat, all modern conveniences; open for your inspection.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

784 Spring St., N. W.
8-ROOM, 2-story home well arranged for boarding house or fraternity. This is a very attractive place and may be rented for $75 month.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

1337 Peachtree St., N. E.
4 AND 5-ROOM apartments. Electric refrigeration, modern in every detail and well located; attractive prices.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

COLONADES
734-46 N. Highland Ave., N. E.
5 FULL ROOMS, spacious porch. Will decorate to suit tenant. Rate, including electric refrigeration, $70, or 6 rooms with 3 full bedrooms, $80.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
61 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 0636

ROSELAND ANNEX
APT. A-6—1215 Virginia Ave., 4 rooms, porches; $50 per month.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

Real Estate

NORTH SIDE
TWO-STORY brick home, five bedrooms, and two tile baths; first floor is ideal for home comforts and entertaining; steam heat, two-car garage; beautiful lot covered with hardwood trees and choice shrubs. House practically new and in excellent condition. Price $18,500. Call B. F. White.
Draper-Owens Co.
Realtors
WAl. 3657 Grant Bldg.

CLOSE PRICES
1041 McLYNN AVE.—Six-room bungalow, almost new. Owner moved away and is going to sell. Price $7,500. Cost $9,000 to build.
1498 MOZELEY PLACE—Bungalow rents for $30 month. Price $3,250.
408 CENTRAL AVE.—Duplex, close in. Price $3,500. Make an offer.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
WA. 0636 61 Forsyth St., N. W.

Rentals

NEW APARTMENT READY FOR OCCUPANCY
1075 Columbia Ave., N. E., Between the Peachtrees
4-ROOM efficiency units for only $45.00. Everything thoroughly modern, including Murphy beds, electric refrigeration, electric fans, air cooling system, white enamel steel kitchen cabinets, dressing room with built-in mirror dresser and wardrobe. The last word in apartment house construction.
Burdett Realty Company
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

Office and Warehouse Space for Rent at Very Attractive Rates
SOUTHEASTERN TRUST CO. BLDG.
EDGEWOOD AVE. AT IVY ST.
ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR. MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT.
THIS space was formerly occupied by an industrial insurance company and is ideally arranged for the industrial insurance business, or we will re-arrange to suit the requirements of desirable tenant. Rates attractive.
40,000 SQUARE FEET OF WAREHOUSE SPACE NEAR TERMINAL STATION AT RENTAL OF 12c PER SQ. FT.
THIS space is located on the top floor of a three-story brick structure on Mangham street near Terminal Station. Has freight elevator and sprinkler system. Ideal for the warehousing of almost any commodity.
VACANT LOT SUITABLE FOR PARKING AND FILLING STATION.
THIS large lot is located on corner of Auburn Ave. and Courtland street next to plant of A. C. Miller Co. The large volume of auto traffic on these streets make this lot a very desirable location for filling station and parking. The owner will improve and build to suit requirements of desirable long term lease.
Huiet-Williams Co., Inc.
REAL ESTATE—RENTING—LOANS—INSURANCE
SOUTHEASTERN TRUST CO. BLDG.
7 IVY ST., N. E. IVy 5374

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

Cumberland Opportunities
Business property on Whitehall street, close to Five Points. Two-story building, prominent stores; cost owner $30,000. Must sacrifice. Priced for quick action, $15,000.
Lot on Amsterdam avenue, 50x200, $750 under market price of other lots in same block. If you move quickly you can buy this one for $1,500.
North Fulton—New home with 12 acres. Utilize what you need for the home and sell the balance for enough to pay for it all.
Lanier Blvd.—Lot 65x150, $1,700.
On Lake Rabun—Rustic summer home, private boathouse. Riparian rights, surrounded by wealthy Atlanta citizens. Priced to sell at once—$3,500.
CUMBERLAND
WA. 2550 Realty and Loan Co.

529 MANFORD ROAD
Capitol View Manor
DRIVE Stewart avenue to Masonic Temple, turn left, six-room brick bungalow, rock baths, papered walls, green all-tile bath, double garage, large concrete basement, Holland furnace. Make a close inspection, be your own judge as to value.
MADDOX & TISINGER
WAl. 8582 Realtors Candler Bldg.

EXCHANGE BRICK DUPLEX
MORNINGSIDE section, handy to car line, new school and shopping district; 5 rooms and bath each. Large shaded east front lot 50x340. Loan just placed $6,500 straight five years. Will trade equity $6,000 for unincumbered house or north side acreage, or will take good late model automobile as part cash payment. Call Evans or Hicks, WAl. 1511.

$22,000
BEAUTIFUL nine-room, two-story brick home; first floor has large living room with sun room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and lavatory; second floor has four large corner bedrooms, two all-tile baths. Tile roof, steam heat, two-car garage; one block off Peachtree road. Mr. Smith, WEst 1754.
MADDOX & TISINGER
WAl. 8582 Realtors Candler Bldg.

A NEW HOME
BRAND-NEW brick, north side new section; has two all-tile baths, three bedrooms, finished attic, cement basement, laundry tubs. Owner is very anxious to sell. A genuine bargain. WA. 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

OPEN TODAY
784-88 ADAIR AVE.
2 BEAUTIFUL new English designed brick homes, near Va. Ave. school, with steam heat, 2 baths. The best values in Atlanta. Stop by today, see Mr. Paschal on premises or call WA. 4166.

Rentals

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

DESIRABLE Business property well rented in town of fifty thousand population to exchange for good farm clear of debt. Address P. O. Box 455, Athens, Georgia.

EAST LAKE
2328 ALSTON DRIVE, in front of East Lake Country Club grounds, beautiful new building, four large rooms each apartment; electric refrigeration and garage included with rent. For appointment call J. H. Ewing & Sons, Agents, WAl. 1511.

BEVERLY HILLS
11 Sheridan Drive
3 ROOMS, balcony porch, rolaway beds, tile kitchen with modern steel equipment, electric refrigeration. Beautiful apartments. Attractive prices.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
61 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 0636

NORTH SIDE
BEAUTIFUL six-room brick on corner lot 400 feet to Peachtree road. I am going to sell this house, so if you are looking for a real home call Mr. Pitts, HE. 7406-M or WA. 3937, for price and terms.

GRANT PARK SECTION
VACANT LOTS—For sale by owner on Berne street, adjoining Girls' High School, desirable building lots, paved street, all city conveniences. The price and terms will suit you. Call Mr. Watson, WA. 1603 for particulars.

DRUID HILLS
FOUR-bedroom brick. Perfect condition. Beautiful elevated lot. Oxford road near North Decatur road. Lots of shade and shrubbery. Built for a home. Extra lavatory. Nice floor plan. Owner has left city and has cut price to $11,500. Call Mr. Roberts, HE. 5165-W, or
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

1363 Springdale Rd.
NEW eight-room brick bungalow, 2 baths, steam heat. This is the only house we have left in this block. The other houses sold for $12,500 to $14,000. Will make special price inducement on this house. Owner C. E. Beem, WAl. 5570.

Near Va. Ave. School
ATTRACTIVE brick bungalow on wonderful lot, with equity of $3,000, for exchange for small suburban farm or acreage with house. Will assume small loan on farm if necessary. Bungalow now rented for $75. WAl. 0156.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

WEST END
TO TRADE—Six and breakfast room brick bungalow. This is a new house; has furnace heat, hardwood floors, side drive and garage. One block to car, stores and school, and the price is $7,250. Mr. Phagan, WE. 2495, or
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

HAYNES MANOR
"Out Among the Hills"
CONSTANTLY developing into one of the most attractive home sections ever offered the careful homeseeker. Its location, its natural beauty, its high-grade improvements, its restrictions, all measure up to the standards expected by the discriminating purchaser. We invite your inspection.
BURDETT REALTY CO.
Sales Agents
116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011

SELECTED VALUES
BUCKHEAD
$5,750—Buy this five-room and sleeping porch new brick home on lot 50x200, near completion, and you can move in for $900 cash and $80 monthly. Call Buckhead.
$7,500—If you have something to trade see this new brick on a well-known north side drive; steam heat, best of construction; 4 blocks from car line. Call Mr. Smith, HEm. 6860-W, or Buckhead.
$650—Vacant lot, nice building site, slightly elevated, 50x160. Call Buckhead. HEm. 8710 2967 Pachtree Road
WEST END
$4,500—6-room home, steam heat, modern, good lot, 2 blocks school and car line. West End Park. Sacrifice at $4,500. An opportunity of a lifetime. WEst 1447-W Sunday.
$5,250—Notes include all interest; 6-room brick; dandy lot; new section; convenient location. Nothing better. Modern. WEst 2337-J Sunday.
$6,500—Two-story, 9 rooms, 2 separate apartments. Beautiful lot, 80x200. Well kept, large shade trees; block from 2 car lines. Reasonable terms. WEst 2337-J Sunday.
1386 Gordon St. WEst 4086
MAIN OFFICE
$6,950—Two tile baths, six large rooms and breakfast room, daylight basement. This attractive red brick bungalow is located in a delightful section near school and car line. Easy terms. Call Mr. Boswell, DEarborn 0739.
$9,500—This new brick is most attractively designed and has a tile kitchen, two all-tile baths, beautiful floors, cedar closets, splendid basement. In every respect it is far above the average of much higher priced homes.
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
Three convenient offices
Thirty courteous salesmen to serve you

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

WILL BUILD
ON your lot new seven-room brick bungalow with large rooms, leaving out nothing, this week only $4,500 will finance. See plans, they are completed.
J. B. Richardson & Co.
Builders—WAl. 7710

KIRKWOOD
I HAVE a nice five-room brick on corner lot, one block to car line, for only $4,350. Call Mr. Pitts for terms at HE. 7406-M or WA. 3937.

Wanted—Good Listings
SEE US FOR SERVICE
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

WESLEY AVE.
BETWEEN Peachtree and North Side drive; a very great bargain. Handsome 2-story brick slate-roofed home; 5 bedrooms, 3 all-tile baths. Steam and oil heat. Gorgeous wooded lot 100x450 ft. Low price of $25,000. Some trade. WA. 0156.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.
Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

ALL cash above loan for a real home. Peachtree Heights Park. Will pay $25,000 to $35,000. Extra large living room required. Must be a value. Give full details. Address L-203, care Constitution.

OPPOSITE Sears-Roebuck on North avenue, level lot, 100x200; good location for laundry, bottling or any light industry; $9,600. Walthall & Chapman, 604 Healey Bldg. IVy 5439.

PEACHTREE ROAD APARTMENTS
WE have several very desirable apartments to sub-lease at 2222 and 2230 Peachtree Road, consisting of four and five rooms. Call us for appointment.
E. P. THOMAS REALTY COMPANY
414 Norris Bldg. WA. 7913

North Fulton Acreage
THIS beautiful tract of 60 acres will be sold to some one desiring a homesite overlooking Bull Sluice lake. It includes 3 springs and wonderful possibilities for a fish pond and several homesites. Just 17 miles from Five Points; concrete road all the way.
J. J. Williamson & Sons, Inc.
WAl. 4315

IDEAL COURT
386-90 N. Highland Ave., N.E.
3-ROOM Apts., $45; 4-room, $55; 5-room, $65; 6-room, $75. Front and back porches, gas stoves, refrigerators, Murphy beds; beautifully furnished.
DUPLEX
829 Belgrade Ave.
5-ROOM brick, steel kitchens, refrigerators, stoves, Murphy bed, shades, tile bath, shower; separate furnace; hardwood floors. This is new modern. Price $55.
PENDLETON APTS.
929-33 Euclid Ave., N. E.
3-ROOM apartments, $45; 4-room rear, $55; 4-room front, $60. Kelvinator free. These apartments have every known convenience.
BUNGALOW
387 Atwood St., West End
7-ROOM frame, $45. Furnace-heated, good condition. Reference required. See janitor or call
R. L. PENDLETON
1415 Candler Bldg.
WA. 7836 or WA. 7958

GOOD VALUE HOMES
$4,200—Duplex at East Lake Junction, half a block from car line; furnace; chicken yard; a homelike place. Rents $60.
$5,000—Brick bungalow, Peachtree Hills Place; new; good location.
$6,250—Euclid avenue; large rooms; big front porch; near grammar school and junior high.
$6,500—Brick bungalow on Eighth street, 2 blocks from Piedmont Park.
$6,650—Terrace Drive, one block from Peachtree, brick bungalow in charming location.
$8,500—Stillwood Drive, a lovely cream brick bungalow, seven rooms, three beautiful bedrooms, tile bath, breakfast room; clear white oak floors; full cement basement.
GOOD terms on all these places.
Walthall & Chapman
604 Healey Bldg. IVy 5439



If You Are Going to Build
GET our prices before you let your contract. We will save you money. Investigate our easy monthly payment plan. We furnish all the money—you pay us like rent. If you own a vacant lot, come to see us, we will show you how easy we can make some money for you.
NORRIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
815 Forsyth Bldg. WAlnut 3749

OPEN TODAY
327-335 Oak St., Decatur.
Near Columbia Seminary
NEW seven-room brick, all conveniences, level east front lot. Live where you get the pure fresh breeze. $150 cash, $35 per month, gets the deed.
Biggest Bargain Ever Offered.
OTIS COOK
418 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 7252

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

1521 ROGERS AVE.
WILL be sold quickly. It is a six-room brick in good condition, half block to car line. Drive out and see it. Best value in West End Park. Price $6,300; good terms.
WALTHALL & CHAPMAN
604 Healey Bldg. IVy 5439

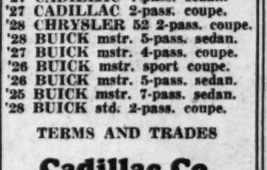
7-Room Frame—$5,750
No Loan
NORTH BOULEVARD, near Ponce de Leon avenue. House has furnace heat, 2 fireplaces, large rooms. Lot 50x187 to alley. Servants' house rented at $10 per month. Laundry house, both with plumbing. Will place small loan and sell on easy terms. Call IVy 3180.
Atlanta Realty & Constr. Co.

BOULEVARD PARK
575 ELMWOOD DRIVE—One-half block from car line. Near Boys' High School, a grammar school and stores. A very pretty, homelike, comfortable 6-room brick bungalow. Lot 50x160 feet, with large trees in the rear; a full daylight basement. Small loan at 6% interest. Immediate possession. Price $7,500.
BROOKWOOD HILLS
$10,500—A 7-room brick bungalow, built in 1928; very artistic and appealing. It has 2 baths, steam heat, is in fine condition throughout. Location one of the best in Atlanta.
HAAS & HOWELL
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
WAlnut 3111 N. J. Wooding, Jr.

Open for Inspection Sunday
New Morningside Special
BEAUTIFUL English type bungalow of brick and stone construction. Tile entrance hall, stoop and screened-in porch, 3 large airy bedrooms, cedar closets, mirror doors, 2 connecting bathrooms, 1 finished in peach tile, shower in jade green; fine attic for storage, concrete daylight basement, laundry tubs and lavatory. The location is ideal, right at the beautiful intersection of Morningside drive and Rock Springs road, on a large, shady, east front lot, heavily wooded, with perfect drainage. Seldom a home like this is offered for sale. $11,500. First house off Pelham road on Plymouth road, 500 ft. off Morningside Drive. HEmlock 0772.

A RARE VALUE
BEAUTIFUL two-story brick, completed one year ago as owner's home. Only standard materials used in construction. Supervised by architect. Eight large, attractive rooms, two tile baths. Lavatory downstairs; Oil-O-Matic heat. Lot has nearly 200 feet frontage and faces park. We know of no finer value than this at $17,000. Call WA. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

Tires



Have Your
OLD TIRES RETREADED
And be prepared for your vacation trips. If retreaded by us your tires will give 8,000 miles or more additional service.
OUR RETREADING GIVES YOUR OLD TIRES THAT NEW TIRE APPEARANCE.
All Work Guaranteed
INSPECTION INVITED
WINGO TIRE STATION
226 Peters St., S. W.
MAin 1876

Automotive

CADILLAC
Standard of the World
'26 PACKARD 6 5-pass. sedan.
'25 PACKARD 6 5-pass. sedan.
'28 HUPP 8 5-pass. sedan.
'27 HUPP 8 5-pass. brougham.
'29 STUDEBAKER 8 Pres. cabriolet.
'27 HUDSON 7-pass. sedan.
'26 STEARNS-K. 5-pass. coupe.
'27 LINCOLN sport roadster.
'27 CADILLAC 7-pass. sedan.
'27 CADILLAC 2-pass. coupe.
'28 CHRYSLER 52 2-pass. coupe.
'28 BUICK mstr. 5-pass. sedan.
'27 BUICK mstr. 4-pass. coupe.
'26 BUICK mstr. sport coupe.
'26 BUICK mstr. 5-pass. sedan.
'25 BUICK mstr. 7-pass. sedan.
'28 BUICK std. 2-pass. coupe.
TERMS AND TRADES
Cadillac Co. of Atlanta
486-488 W. Peachtree St. IVy 0900
LA SALLE

W. H. CHASTAIN
Used Cars Bought for Cash.
Sold on Easy Terms.
'28 Paige small 4-dr sedan. $385
'28 Latest series Essex coach 395
'27 Studebaker roadster; new tires; excellent condition 395
'26 Hudson brougham..... 295
'28 Essex coupe 350
'25 Ford coupe; new tires. 85
'26 Chevrolet roadster; clean 150
340 W. PEACHTREE
IVy 5422

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

PACKARD
The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

'26 DIANA Sedan .....$	385
'27 JORDAN 5-Pass. Sedan	685
'26 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan ..	585
'27 BUICK Mstr. Brougham	750
'27 BUICK Std. Coach ...	550
'27 CHRYSLER 70 Sedan.	750
'27 CHRYSLER 60 Coach.	465
426 PACKARD 5-Pass. Sed.	1,375
226 PACKARD Sedan	585
326 PACKARD Limo. Sed.	875
343 PACKARD Cus. Coupe	2,385
'26 NASH Adv. 4-P. Coupe	650
'26 BUICK Mstr. Coach ..	445
'25 CADILLAC Coupe	475

Atlanta Packard Motors
370 Peachtree Street IVy 2727
Open Evenings

You Make No Mistake
OUR TERMS ARE EASY

'314' Cadillac Sedan; excellent	$985
1926 Packard Ssdan; extra clean	$600
1926 Packard Sport Road., disc wheels	$650
1926 Chrysler "80" Sport Roadster, wire wheel equipment	$750
1929 Flying Cloud Sport Roadster, new car guarantee	$1,650
1929 Flying Cloud Master Sedan; new car guarantee	$1,550
1929 Wolverine Sedan; brand-new	$1,250
1929 Flying Cloud Master Coupe; a real buy	$1,200
1928 Dodge Senior "6" Sedan; excellent condition	$950
1925 Buick Master "6" Touring; fair condition	$200
1926 Stearns-Knight Sedan; brand-new tires and paint	$435
1926 Ford Roadster; new tires and A-1 condition	$150
1925 Ford Coupe; extra clean	$135

LOOK
FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY—THEY MUST GO REGARDLESS OF PRICE—MAKE US AN OFFER.
1927 Reo "T" 6 Sedan; new tires.
1927 Reo "T" 6 Sedan; new paint and clean.
1926 Reo "T" 6 Sedan; above the average.
1926 Reo "T" 6 Sedan; disc wheels, new tires and guaranteed.
1925 Reo "T" 6 Brougham; lots of miles in this one.
1926 Reo "T" 6 Sedan; sold for $2,585; jam up.
1927 Reo "T" 6 Sedan; new tires; as is for $200.
TRUCKS
1929 Ford, 1½-ton; closed cab and open express body $750
Reo Speed Wagon; open cab and express body $200
Reo Speed Wagon; closed cab and stake body $500
Reo Speed Wagon; panel body $200
1928 Dodge; closed cab and stake body.... $800
1927 Chevrolet; closed cab and stake body. $400
1928 Chevrolet; open cab, express body.. $400
REO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
238-240 PEACHTREE ST.
WAlnut 5977.

F. E. Maffett, Inc.
Oakland-Pontiac Dealer
"Where the Customer Is Always Right"
'29 Model new All-American 2-door Sedan. All equipment, driven exclusively by a General Motors official. Will give good trade. Price special.
'28 Model Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, in splendid mechanical condition, with original Duco and new tires. A real value $595
SPECIAL
'29 Model Chandler 4-Door Sedan, driven only 7,000 miles; absolutely perfect and the best buy on the market for $725
'29 Chevrolet 6-Cylinder 4-Door Sedan, set of new Seiberling cord tires. Will give good trade. An honest value at $675
'26 Model Hupmobile 4-Door Sedan, new tires and guaranteed to be mechanically perfect $495
Many bargains on our Used Car Lots, 455-459 Marietta St., and 1152-54 Euclid Ave.
Will Pay Cash for Used Cars
Phone for Appointment
F. E. Maffett, Inc.
A General Motors Dealer
425-435 Spring St., N. W.
IVy 5267

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

COMPARE
THESE USED CAR VALUES WITH ANYTHING ELSE IN TOWN!

FRANKLIN Series 11 Victoria Coupe, 4-passenger; small mileage, excellent condition throughout, new tires $1,000.00

FRANKLIN Sedan, series 11, thoroughly rebuilt, new paint, new tires $1,100.00

FRANKLIN 10-B Brougham, 5-passenger; driven by a careful owner and still good for many thousand miles of satisfactory service, looks good, new tires . . $500.00

FRANKLIN 10-B Demi-Sedan; an excellent car and a high-grade one at a low price $375.00

CHRYSLER 70 4-Door Sedan; has been handled very carefully and is in good condition in every respect $575.00

63 Cadillac Coach; good mechanically, good rubber, and looks good . . $500.00

1927 HUDSON Brougham, little mileage, new paint and new rubber . . $550.00

CHRYSLER 70 Coach; one of the best cars of this model that we have ever had; good rubber, good mechanically, and clean inside . . $400.00

STUDEBAKER Sheriff, Duplex Model, recently rebuilt, repainted. In A1 condition throughout $350.00

1925 BUICK Coach, good rubber, good mechanical condition and new paint $375.00

NEW MODEL CHEVROLET, 6-cylinder, 4-door Sedan. You will not get more in buying a new one. $625.00
Every Car Reconditioned

Small Down Payments and Easy Terms

Franklin Motor Car Co.
481 W. Peachtree St. IVy 4200

You Be the Judge!

Now You Can Buy a NEW KIND of USED CAR

FEATURING
New Car Appearance
New Car Guarantee
30-Day Free Service
EASY TERMS

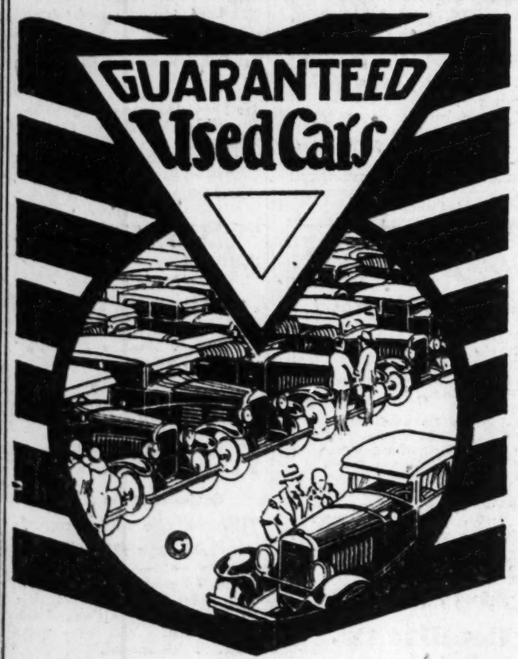
Your Old Car as "FIRST" or "PART" PAYMENT

	First Payment
'29 Auburn Straight "8" Phaeton Sedan	$425
'26 Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan	425
'26 Cadillac Std. Coupe	415
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	135
'29 Hudson Sedan	350
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	560
'29 Studebaker Pres. State Sedan	550
'29 Studebaker Pres. Sedan	500
'26 Studebaker Dic. Rds.	150
'28 Studebaker Dic. Coupe	260
'28 Pierce Arrow Coach	580
'26 Buick Bro.	200
'27 Chrysler 70 Coupe	$250
'27 Chrysler 80 Coupe	250
'27 Chrysler 62 Coupe	150
'28 Studebaker Commander Victoria	250
'28 Studebaker Commander Sedan	250
'26 Buick Coach	150
'27 Studebaker Dic. Sedan	200
'28 Essex Coupe	125
'27 Oakland Sedan	200
'26 Flint Touring	50
'28 Erskine Sport Coupe	175

VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT CORNER FORREST AND PEACHTREE.
MANY GOOD BARGAINS TO SELECT FROM.

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
565 SPRING STREET HEmlock 5142-5143

HUPMOBILE



	Down Payment
'28 Hupmobile Century "6" Custom Equipped Sedan	$400
'28 Hupmobile Century Std. Sedan	$375
'28 Hupmobile Century 4-Pass. Coupe	$350
'28 LaSalle Custom Equipped Sedan	$525
'28 Marmon "68" Victoria	$375
'27 Buick Mstr. Coach	$250
'27 Buick Std. Coach	$200
'26 Buick Mstr. Sedan	$185
'26 Hupmobile "8" Sport Roadster	$225
'26 Hupmobile "8" Sport Sedan	$175
'27 Hudson Brougham	$265
'28 Hudson Brougham	$300
'28 Essex Sedan	$215
'26 Studebaker Coach	$125
'26 Dodge Sedan	$100
'26 Dodge Coupe	$75
'26 Hupmobile "6" Sedan	$115
'25 Nash Adv. "6" Coach	$75
'26 Hudson Coach	$100
'27 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	$150
'26 Buick Mstr. Roadster	$115
'26 Overland 4-Dr. Sedan	$50
'26 Studebaker Std. Roadster	$135
'27 Hupmobile "6" Sedan	$250

12 months to pay balance. We will take your old car as down payment.

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.
489 PEACHTREE ST. WAlnut 7198.

USE THE WANT ADS for RESULTS

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

"The Old Reliable"
Established 60 Years

CHEVROLETS

1929 Coach.	Demonstrator.
1929 Coupe.	Demonstrator.
1928 Cabriolets	$400.00 to $495.00
1928 Coupes	350.00 to 425.00
1928 Coaches	395.00 to 450.00
1928 Sedans	449.00 to 499.00
1927 Imperial Landau	375.00
1927 Landaus	299.00 to 350.00
1927 Sedans	295.00 to 350.00
1927 Coaches	265.00 to 325.00
1927 Coupes	265.00 to 325.00
1927 Touring	225.00

1926 Sedans, Coupes, Coaches, Landaus, Tourings, Roadsters, at very attractive prices.

FORDS

WE have about thirty Model T Fords, all body types and models, at prices ranging from $40 to $225.

Miscellaneous

1929 Buick Standard Sedan.
1927 Buick Standard Coupe.
1927 La Salle Sedan.
1926 Nash Special Sedan.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1928 Whippet Coupe $325.00
1926 Jewett Coach 235.00
1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe 250.00
1927 Essex Sedan; make an offer.

TRUCKS

1929 Chevrolet ½-ton Express.
1928 Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel.
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton Express.
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton Stake.
8 Ford 1-ton and ½-ton Trucks from $50 to $125.

JOHN SMITH COMPANY
CHEVROLET
530-540 W. Peachtree
541-43 Spring St.

Used Cars
A YEAR TO PAY
270 Peachtree
Peachtree Specials

'27 Erskine 4-Dr. Sedan	$375
'28 Pontiac Coupe, rumble seat	$585
'23 Packard 4-Pass. Coupe	$325
'25 Hupmobile Coupe-Sedan	$150
'27 Chevrolet Touring	$145
'26 Ford Tudor Sedan	$145
'26 Dodge Touring	$265
'25 Dodge Touring	$145
'25 Dodge Coupe	$175
'26 Dodge Roadster	$265

Others to Select From

LAMBETH-ESKRIDGE MOTOR COMPANY
Used Car Department
270 Peachtree Street
IVy 4211-4212-4213-4214
OPEN EVENINGS
Dodge Brothers Dealers

CHEVROLET
Whitehall Chevrolet Company

'27 Chevrolet Coach	$275
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	275
'26 Chrysler Roadster	250
'26 Chevrolet Coupe	200
'26 Chevrolet Sedan	250
'28 Chevrolet Coach	450
'28 Chevrolet Coach	400
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	450
'28 Chevrolet Cabriolet	390
'25 Chevrolet Sedan	200
'27 Dodge Sedan	350
'25 Chevrolet Touring	100
'26 Essex Coach	125
'28 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck.	
'26 Ford 1-Ton Truck	75
'27 Chevrolet 1-Ton	200
'23 Ford Touring	50
'25 Buick Coupe	325
'23 Studebaker Touring	75
'26 Ford Roadster, slip-on body	125
'26 Chevrolet Touring	125

Whitehall Chevrolet Company
331 Whitehall St.
ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE HERE
TERMS WAlnut 1412 TERMS

INCREASE IS ASKED FOR STATE UNIVERSITY

Board of Visitors Recommend $1,000,000 for New Buildings Also.

Athens, Ga., June 15.—(AP)—One million dollars for buildings and equipment and an increase of $150,000 in the annual appropriation to the University of Georgia was recommended by the board of visitors in its report to the trustees of the institution today.

The report of the board of visitors also included recommendations for the acquisition of a tract of land in the rear of Soule hall and that 1,000 acres adjacent to the college be purchased.

The visitors expressed their approval of the management of the college of agriculture.

The board praised the uniform course for freshmen as outlined by the dean of the university, the work of the extension division of the university, the department of secondary education in developing the state's high school system, the summer school for teachers, the "loyal alumni of the university," the business administration, dining hall, appearance of the campus grounds and made the following additional recommendations:

Appropriations for increased library facilities, additional buildings and equipment, increased teaching force, additional dormitories for boys and girls, and the acquirement of additional land.

The report of Dr. M. L. Brittain, of Georgia Tech, was given to the board today and approval expressed.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

Ford

1927 Ford tourings (four) each	$175
1927 Roadster	175
1927 Pontiac Roadster	335
1927 Pontiac Coupe	325
1927 Erskine Coupe	225
1927 Chevrolet Lt. Panel Truck	125
1925 Ford 1-Ton Truck	100
1927 Ford 1-Ton Truck	175

Several Other Bargains to Select From.
IVy 0446.

Ernest G. Beaudry
169 Marietta St. 168 Walton St.
Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Ford
Used Cars

1929 Ford A Fordor Sedan	$650
1928 Ford A Tudor	485
1926 Ford Coupe	150
1928 Chrysler Spt. Rds	565
1927 Chevrolet Touring	75
1928 Chevrolet Cab.	475
1928 Chevrolet Panel Truck	375
1924 Chevrolet Roadster; good condition	45
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	245
1925 Dodge Coupe; exceptionally clean; new tires	250
1925 Overland Coupe	$0

Many Others to Select From.

GRANT-HARRIS-RIPPEY CO.
IVy 5459 HE. 2955
505 W. Peachtree St.

D. C. BLACK
Atlanta Buick and Marquette Dealer
A General Motors Dealer Used Cars With a New-Car Written Guarantee

'29 Buick Silver Anniversary Sedan, demonstrator.	
'28 Buick Std. 2-door Sedan	$775
'28 Buick Std. 4-door Sedan	$875
'27 Buick Std. 4-door Sedan	$675
'27 Buick Mstr. 4-door Sedan	$775
'28 Buick Std. 2-pass. Coupe	$775
'26 Buick Std. 4-Pass. Coupe	$475
'28 Buick Std. Sport Coupe	$875
'27 Buick Mastr. Sport Coupe	$875
'27 Buick Std. 2-door Sedan	$575
'26 Buick Std. 2-door Sedan	$475
'26 Buick Mstr. 2-door Sedan	$475
'28 Buick Std. Sport Roadster	$850
'27 Buick Std. Sport Roadster	$675
'27 Buick Mstr. Sport Roadster	$675
314 Cadillac Sedan	$1,275
'27 Ford Roadster	$250
'24 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan	$195
'28 Studebaker Phaeton	$450
'26 Diana Straight "8" Sedan, new tires, and paint	$475
'26 Studebaker Big "6" Brougham	$475
'25 Flint Sedan	$375
'29 Nash 400 Adv. Sedan	$1,275
'26 Hudson Coach	$275
'26 Oakland Coupe	$250
'26 Oldsmobile Coach	$275
'28 Nash Std. Coach	$585
'28 Dodge Fast-4 Sedan	$675
'28 Dodge Fast-4 Coupe	$575
'28 Whippet 4-door Sedan	$385
'26 WillysKnight Sedan	$575

D. C. BLACK
(Used Car Dept.)
330 Peachtree St.
IVy 1860
We Pay Cash for Used Cars

OLD DAUGHERTY HOME IS SOLD FOR $115,000

Sale of the old Daugherty residence on Peachtree street, one time magnificent mansion on the city's outskirts and now engulfed in the fast-growing north side business area being improved as valuable commercial property, was announced Saturday. J. Carroll Payne, local attorney and capitalist, was the purchaser, giving approximately $115,000 in consideration.

Featuring closing transactions in a week of record real estate activity, the deal was negotiated by J. C. Baldwin, Jr., of Adams-Cates Company, with H. W. Dews, of the Trust Company of Georgia. Examination of deeds and titles was handled by the Atlanta Title & Trust Company. The deal involved transfer of income property located at the intersection of Whitehall and Spring streets, given by the purchaser of the Peachtree parcel as part consideration.

100-Foot Frontage.

The lot is located on the west side of Peachtree street, between Prescott and Pine streets and has a frontage slightly in excess of 100 feet. It extends back 280 feet. The price of more than $1,000 per front foot paid by Mr. Payne for the unimproved parcel was regarded in real estate circles as establishing a value for Peachtree frontage in that section.

According to records of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company, D. O. Daugherty, prominent wholesale dry goods merchant, bought the site for a home in 1889, paying $17,000 for the lot. By 1923 the property had enhanced to $68,000 when sold by the Daugherty heirs to Goldsmith-Becker Company. A year later it was sold for $75,000 to Mrs. Florence McK. Darby, who held the property for two years before selling it to a syndicate of local and out-of-town capitalists for $100,000.

No Improvements.

The syndicate, composed of E. A. Thornwell, F. L. Butler, Charles G. Adsit, Y. F. Freeman and A. L. Kasemeier, held the property until the current sale to Mr. Payne. During this activity with successive enhancements, no improvements were made on the parcel, except the original home erected by Mr. Daugherty and abandoned some years ago.

The Whitehall and Spring streets property given in exchange by Mr. Payne was valued at $45,000. It measures 100 by 120 feet, and is under lease to Pig'n Whistle for five years with optional clause of five additional years.

It is understood that the old Daugherty home may be razed in the near future to make way for commercial development. According to Mr. Baldwin, the purchaser does not intend improving the property at present, unless a suitable tenant is obtained.

FLEEING SOLDIER, GUARD CAUGHT NEAR SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., June 15.—(AP)—Search by army, county and city officials for William Hoyt, escaped military prisoner, and his soldier guard, Leonard Riggs, who failed to return from their working ground to Fort Screven at scheduled time this morning, was ended this afternoon at 4 o'clock when the pair were found 10 miles west of Savannah by Corporal Smith, of Company C, Eighth infantry.

Before being apprehended the two men had traveled 24 miles from their working place near the post incinerator. Both were lodged in the guardhouse tonight. Hoyt is said to be a deserter from the Fifth cavalry at Fort Bliss, Texas.

When the guard did not return to the post with his prisoner at 11:30 this morning post officials sounded an alarm and county-wide search was instituted.

MURDERED PRIEST FOR JEALOUSY, MAN TELLS OFFICIALS

Winona, Minn., June 15.—(AP)—Jealousy was the motive given by police tonight for the slaying of Father Nicholas Brommenschenkel, 65, a Roman Catholic priest, by John Gira, also 65, at whose home the priest roomed. Gira was wounded in the thigh with his own pistol.

Father Brommenschenkel, on leave of absence from the Lacrosse diocese, for the last ten years, was shot to death, police said, in an encounter with Gira, after the latter had clubbed his wife over the head with a baseball bat.

Mrs. Gira, 48, said the priest was killed when he responded to her screams for aid.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

Ford

WAL. 5877	IVy 0390
'29 Ford A Fordor	
'28 Ford A Std. Coupe	
'27 Ford T Tudor	$ 225
'27 Ford T Touring	$ 175
'27 Ford T Roadster	$ 175
'29 Buick Coupe	$1,000
'28 Buick Coupe	$ 750
'26 Chrysler Coach	$ 300
'26 Dodge Coupe	$ 200
'26 Nash Coach	$ 300
2 '28 Chevrolet Coupes, each	$ 350
'28 Chevrolet Coach	$ 375

TERMS

C. E. FREEMAN
233 PEACHTREE ST.
IVy 0390
271 Boulevard, N. E. WAL. 5877

Book Reviews in Tabloid



ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY, D.D.
Author of "The Love Complex."

BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY, D. D.

Upon opening my mail this morning, I came upon an unexpected treasure-trove of thought in the form of a book presented to me by the author, John Harsen Rhoades, a Wall Street banker, inscribed to me with the "compliments of the author," the handwriting being in harmony with what I further discovered from the book within, cultured, idealistic, original.

As I turned the pages, seated near me was a member of my household and I soon discovered that I had before me a book that immediately impelled one to read aloud so that the good things of wit and wisdom therein might be shared with another. I do not know when I have found 136 pages so packed with the crystallized wisdom of experience in life, travel and affairs. There are brief verses interspersed with longer poems that are always pleasing and which, now and then, are delightfully quizzical and, again, rise to heights of real sublimity in both concept and expression. Scattered between these verses are epigrams, many of which will surely find their way into volumes of familiar quotations, in time. From among a great number, I give one or two: "It is a poor mirror that can't pay back a smile"—"Gaze at the future; glance at the past"—"Work to heaven, loaf to hell"—"Educate yourself; you are just as important as anybody else and quite as interesting." These are selected at wide intervals from among scores which others would pronounce equally good or even better.

Among the poems, "In September," an eight-line poem, is fit to find a place in any anthology of true and sublime poetry.

The book is well made, a product of the Knickerbocker Press, New York, bound in cloth stamped in gold and may be had from G. P. Putnam's Sons, 2 West 45th street, New York city, at $1.50 per copy.

The spirit in which the book is written is well voiced by the author, "It goes without saying that no one who receives this little volume will agree completely with all the ideas herein expressed. You may see the truth from different angles, but the main thing is to see it."

Oxford, Ga.

MID-CHANNEL.

Mid-Channel. An American Chronicle by Ludwig Lewisohn. The author of "Up Stream" and "The Island Within," has written a study of America in the form of a spiritual auto biography.

John Chamberlain writes for the New York Times Book Review page the following introduction to his comments on Mr. Lewisohn's new book: "The more one reads the books and articles of the Americans who are on the cultural firing line (and Ludwig Lewisohn, for all his proclaimed Jewishness, is still an American, and still more on the cultural firing line) the more forcibly one is struck by the problem that is tantalizing all of them. That problem is the impalpable and elusive one of atmosphere; they are trying each in his own way, to bring about a change in the intellectual climate, a change that will make for a freer and richer flowering of the spirit. The movement lends itself rather easily to the scoffing of the hard-headed, but it is necessary—else why all the current expressions of an awareness of something wrong, an awareness that ranges from the boob-jumping of Mencken to a widespread churning up of our past in search of saner values to govern our own day?"

In this handsome volume the author who has become a great thinker and writer, has summed up his experiences of modern life. He writes most interestingly of his life in the great American metropolis, of the well-known literary men and women who proved to be interesting associates, of his experiences while traveling in Europe. The volume will be most interesting not only to those who know Mr. Lewisohn personally, and those who have always read his writings, but to those who for the first time meet him through his autobiography.

The author was born in Berlin in 1882 but he was only eight years old when his parents came to America and located in South Carolina. He attended the Universities of South Carolina and Columbia, acquiring various degrees. He taught German in two universities, was on the editorial staff of the Doubleday Page & Co. for awhile, then was appointed dramatic editor of The Nation, for he had become well known by this time through his various writings.

Mr. Lewisohn had not during this time been thrown with Jewish associations, his friends and associates being Americans. It was in 1924-25 that he decided to go to Europe and while traveling there and in the Near East he became so interested in the Jewish question that he devoted much time to the study of it, and the consensus of opinion is that it was at first for his own personal satisfaction. It was in "Up Stream" that he so interestingly told of this spiritual pilgrimage and which he continued to follow in the writing of "The Island Within." Many writers call this one of the finest books ever written by an American. Harper & Brothers, New York.

A SOUTHERN WRITER.

Wife to Pilate. By Mary Granger. This novel continues to receive favorable comments from the American reading public.

The author's first story was entitled "The Widow of Ephesus" and critics said it was "one of the most powerful novels to come out of the south." It was read with a great deal of interest by readers all over the country. It has now been three years since the publication of that book, and Miss Granger's new story will bear out the prediction made at that time.

Miss Granger has selected for the heroine of her new story, Claudia, wife of Pontius Pilate. She has created a new Pilate, not the character who has been handed down as a weak and wavering creature, but a real fighter, rough in manner yet with a somewhat sympathetic nature that changes him from the old criticisms. History tells of the bitter struggles he experienced with the petty provincials and his hard efforts to placate them, not only by tolerance but by kindness—all of which the Bible story relates as being beyond his influence.

But the real story is woven around Claudia, the child-wife, of whom there is very little known and written. Miss Granger has painted in real bright colors the real dramatic scenes in "the most famous of Roman outposts on the morning of Christianity, as well as the romance in which Pilate's wife is the heroine.

Miss Granger is a southern woman, having been born in Savannah, Ga. Most of her life, however, has been spent in the north studying and teaching at Barnard and Columbia university. She spends her time now between Atlanta, New York and Europe. She is a most charming young woman and a popular writer. Payson & Clarke, Ltd., New York.

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

The Mermaid and Centaur. A Combat for Happiness in Love. By Rupert Hughes. Author of "The Lovely Duckling." The author tells one of his most fascinating, most powerful and most dramatic stories. (Harper Brothers, New York.)

The Sun Virgin. By Thomas Dixon. "The Literary Scence," are the following: "William Jennings Bryan," by Gamaliel Bradford; "The Old Mr. Wells," by Mark Van Doren; "Genius and Melancholoa," by Llewellyn Jones, and there are others of interest. Ralph Bartlett writes of "The Man Who Selects His Own Reading Matter." "Who's Who Among Our Contributor," etc.

Nomad. The magazine of travel and adventure. "Coastways Diversions," by H. O. Hofman, is the attractive cover; "The Old Hook Mill," Easthampton, L. I., reproduced from the painting by Childe Hassan, is attractive. Among the other interesting and entertaining articles, for they are all illustrated, are "The Coastwise Turn," by Theodora Keith; "With Three Weeks for England," "E. S. McNutt," "The Gettysburg Battlefield," "In the Holy Land of the Sioux," "The Rustic Bronx," photographs; art from many lands, and many other articles that are of special interest this month when the tourist, the traveler, pedestrian, nature lovers are all on the open road.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

A copy of Harper's Magazine for May, 1857, was just found in a box taken from the cornerstone of the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal church, Brooklyn, when it was torn down. A new church is being erected on the site. The Harper brothers were members of the old Sand Street Methodist Episcopal church, which was the first church of that denomination in Brooklyn. One of the feature in the magazine which was found was a chapter of "Little Dorritt," which was running serially in it.

Julian Street, back from France, sits under our flowering crab apple tree and tells with gentle gusto of quail a la Sourvaroff, woodcock flambee, and crepes Suzette, which we gather are glorified pancakes cooked in flaming orange liqueur. His new book, "Where Paris Dines," is a joyful treatise on the restaurants of Paris, with a wine list that is to our enamoured eyes, inimitable.

How any author can push a pencil in sight of a white apple tree and a stretch of blue water is beyond our imagination, but Rose O'Neill likes to work with a vista so she has sailed for her home in Capri, the famous villa Narcissus, where she will begin a new novel to follow "Garda."

Fannie Hurst Tells This One.

Fannie Hurst has just returned from Hollywood, where Herbert Brennen is making her novel, "Lummox," into a talkie. As usual, she traveled with her Pekingese, Lummox, which is said to be the smallest dog Europe has ever produced. Miss Hurst usually carries Lummox under her coat where he remains safely hidden when she enters restaurants, trains and other forbidden territory. As she was boarding the train this trip, however, Lummox stuck out his head. "You can't take that dog into the train," said the conductor. "You'll have to put him in the baggage car." "This isn't a dog," said Miss Hurst quickly. "This is a mammal." "Well—all right—take him in, but he looks a damned lot like a dog to me," the conductor grumbled.

Dark Weather. By Marguerite R. Baldwin. Another story that has for its location a mountainous mining country near the Pennsylvania border. The author paints a picture of this far-away town with the brush of an artist—it is rich in people and rich in the flow of youth who come to the town untrained, unrefined, ignorant and reckless. It is in fact a study of youth. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

Visitors to Hugo. By Alice Grant Rosman. Author of "The Window." The title in a way tells the story: Hugo was an invalid just recovering from an accident that may leave him a helpless cripple. He was a victim of the blues and his visitors added to his gloom until Bunny appeared on the scene—pretty, young, clever and not always reminding him of his condition. She tells him things. Laughs at him and finally forms a partnership with him in which opposition might come at first but it brought happiness in the end. It is a charming story. (Milton Balch & Co., New York.)

Desire. By Gladys Johnson, a new writer, who introduces some very interesting characters, among them being Yvonne, ambitious, selfish and avaricious. The type who usually knows what they want and do not stop until they get it; Janice—too frail for style, too pale for prettiness, and yet there was a charm about her that drew men and women to her; Andy, who worshiped Janice and had registered a vow that one day he would marry her; Don, scion of the San Francisco Chancelors, handsome, careless, but who had several lessons to learn; Teal, an unusual type even for San Francisco, men admired him yet had no confidence in him and women both loved and distrusted him. (McCrae-Smith Company, New York.)

A Humble Lear. By Lorna Doone Beers, author of "Prairie Fires." The author tells the story of a Minnesota farmer making a most interesting comparison to the story of King Lear. The description of each of the members of the whole family are drawn with a steady hand in which there is shown the conflicting elements that make up family life—ingratitude, love, duty, resentment, pity, etc. It is a remarkably strong story, and is the E. P. Dutton selection for the month of June.

The Thing Called Love. By Louis Arthur Cunningham. Among the many comments is the following: "A really finely chiseled work written partly to cast the searchlight of derision on small-minded people, and partly to reveal the conflicting emotions of a youthful idealist." (Louis Carrier & Co., New York.)

BOOKS ON RELIGION.

The Paganism in Our Christianity. By Arthur Weigall, author of "The Glory of the Pharaohs." This book is a stirring defense of Christianity, and is written with both earnestness and sincerity. (G. P. Putnam's book.)

The Way of Vivtory. By William Louis Poteat, president emeritus Wake Forest college. "Can a Man Be a Christian Today?" consisting of three lectures, was written by Dr. Poteat, in which he asks and answers the following questions:

Is religion still possible?

Are the victories of intelligence insecure?

In the Christian religion alien to a world of science?

This book has been followed by "The Paganism in Our Christianity," which also contains three lectures "In Search of a Moral Dynamic"; "The Social Aim of Jesus"; "The Regenerate Social Order." In these lectures Dr. Poteat brings the same message that has made him a religious and educational leader for over 40 years. (University of North Carolina Press. Chapel Hill, N. C.)

MAGAZINES FOR JUNE.

The World Traveler for this month has for its front cover design a beautiful picture of Delphiniums, by David Wilson. The frontispiece presents four pictures in which the people of the United States have been very much interested—principals in two weddings of international interest—Anne Spence Morrow and Charles Augustus Lindbergh, and Florence Trumbull and John Coolidge. Basil Woon writes of Montauk Point—a slice of Long Island bought, in the 17th century from the Indians; "Gossip of the World," by Lady Drummond-Hay, is entertaining; "Cities in Holland," by John W. Vandercook; "Gloria in London," by herself; "The Sports—in Review," by Murray Tyman, are also interesting—next "About—Abroad and Abroad," are two pages of pictures in which everyone is interested. These are among the few interesting articles to be found in the June number of this most popular magazine.

The Book League Monthly. This magazine has become one of the most popular on the list; "The Lady of Laws," a complete novel, by Susanne Trautwein—the editorial is entitled "A Novel of Power and Delicacy," by Joseph Wood Krutch. Under head

Six Express Boats Arrive At Brunswick

Brunswick, Ga., June 15.—(AP)—Headed by the flagship "Pilgrim," six express cruisers which set out from Jacksonville, Fla., this morning on a 1,000-mile trip to New York, arrived here late today.

The yachts were moored at the wharves of the Sea Island Yacht Club. The 25 persons in the party were guests at a dinner tonight and later attended the opening of the Sea Island casino.

The cruisers will leave tomorrow morning on the second leg of the journey to Savannah, where they will be moored tomorrow night.

COMMUNISTS, CHICAGO POLICE WAGE BATTLE

Chicago, June 15.—(AP)—A near panic among shoppers on Michigan boulevard resulted today when several hundred communists, attempting to hold a meeting in Grant park, battled with police who sought to disperse them.

The meeting, called by the workers' communist party to protest against what the meeting leaders termed mistreatment of cotton mill strikers by authorities in South Carolina, began shortly after 4 o'clock, with about a thousand persons thronged about a soap box rostrum.

The communists carried banners reading: "Defend the soviet union," "fight the frame-up charges at Gastonia," "elect a farmer-labor president," and "join the young pioneers."

The Young Pioneers' league, the Young Communists Workers' league and the International Labor Defense were among the organizations participating.

The crowd ignored police orders to disperse, but the meeting was finally broken up with the arrival of special police details.

Twenty-seven of the communists were arrested, including several women. They were charged with disorderly conduct.

Fellow Workman Gives Blood To Save Life of Foreman

Macon, Ga., June 15.—(AP)—The blood of a fellow workman was given in a transfusion operation today in an effort to save the life of George A. Munn, 31, switch foreman of the Macon, Dublin & Savannah railroad, who fell under the wheels of a train last midnight.

After the transfusion was completed, surgeons removed Munn's left leg at the hip. His condition is critical.

CONCERT TODAY

Municipal Band To Play at Grant Park.

The Atlanta Municipal band, under the direction of John A. Scharf, will present its weekly program in Grant Park Sunday afternoon. The program, which will begin at 3:30, is as follows:

March—Greater Atlanta .... Phares
Overture—Hungarian
Comedy ..... Keler-Bela
a. Fox trot—That's How I Feel About You ..... Davis
b. Fox trot—Kentucky Blues—Gaskill
Selection—Fortune Teller .. Herbert
Tango—La Rumba ..... Brymn
Characteristic—Loose Lucas — Losey
Intermission.
Grand march—Aida ..... Verdi
Waltz—Old Timers ..... Lake
Cornet solo—King Carnival .... Kryl
John A. Scharf.
Selection—Faust ..... Gounod
Caprice—Watch the Baton ... Fulton
March—Dunlap Commandry ... Hall
Finale—Star Spangled Banner.

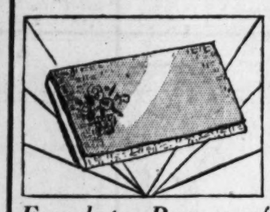
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 1. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1929.

Styles That Bask in Summer Sun

Fashion Flashes Her Hi-Lights

IN mood cleverly whimsical, Fashion created these novelty bags — that will swing jauntily along with swagger sports costumes—attend matinees—or go debonairly to evening dances. In all colors.



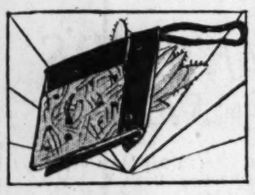
Envelope Purses of Green Woven Wool

A handy size — and oh! so chic! Of wool in the coolest green—with a tiny pot of blossoming flowers 'broidered in one corner. Lined with white silk moire.. **$1.95**



Bags to Stroll on Summer Afternoons

Uniquely styled of silvery blue leather, this bag will stroll leisurely on summer afternoons! And snap! Inside you find a sheer georgette 'kerchief that peeks out —and a tiny coin purse.. **$1.95**



A Bag That Will A-Shopping Go!

Soft black leather, with an insert of speckled grey, creates a triangular bag with chic in every corner! Outside, a coin purse and 'kerchief — inside, a memorandum pencil! **$1.69**



A Bag to Blithely Dance at Night

Fashioned like its more somber sister for shopping — in the same, yet smaller, triangle! As colorful as a flower, with a modernistically designed insert! A georgette 'kerchief caught 'neath the handle **$1.00**



A Pleated Scarf of Many Colors

In colors that are bold and bright — pleated accordian fashion! This scarf is, indeed, sports-worthy—with a dashing verve all its own! Newest color combinations. **$1.39**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Shining Examples of Summer Smartness!

Tried and True Navy Georgettes

200 Crisp, New Models—Tailored and Semi-Tailored **$16.75** *Frocks—Two and Three-Piece Styled Ensembles*

Fashion's fickle pendulum swings audaciously here and yon . . . flirting, ever flirting! But deep in her heart she is loyal and true to her one eternal favorite. Navy Georgettes, of course! Serviceable, sensible, cool and suavely adaptable . . . what more could any one frock offer?

Serviceable, surely, for they are ever ready to go the rounds of morning shopping . . . or board the train for anywhere! Sensibly dark, still summery cool—the best of hot weather combinations. Smartly adaptable—whether to fashion the trimmest ensemble, or to delight in the utter feminine with ruffles, tiers, or low girdles.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Sun-Bright Solids and Prints in Crisp Cottons and Sheer Silks

Cottons that retain their cool crispness—and ne'er wilt 'neath the sun! Silks that create brisk sports frocks—and languid afternoon gowns!

Summer's Favorite! Lovely New Printed Rayon Chiffons

Sheer Cool **89c Yd.** *All Colors*

Of a diaphanous sheerness—and delightful durability; Colors and patterns that are new and colorful.

$1 Grade Rayon Slip Satin

To shine 'neath shimmering summer frocks! Soft, fine weave—and heavy enough for service. All 40 inches wide. Specially priced, Yard **79c**

Summer Silks

Reduced--Plain and Printed Crepes

Georgettes Chiffons **$1.87** *Wash Silks Pongees*

Every lovely silk material for summer frocks and ensembles. Many plain and printed flat crepes.

Summer Silks

Usually Priced at $2.00 Yard

Washable silk Pongees, Crepes and Broadcloths; Rayon and Silk Flat Crepes, beautifully washable; Printed Georgettes. In white and all of the exquisite summer colors. Yd. **$1.37**

Where Smartness Can Be Had at Moderate Prices!

J. M. HIGH CO.

46 Years a "Modern" Store

Quality That Can Always Be Relied Upon

Women's Full-Fashioned

Kayser's Chiffon Hose

$1.95 pair



As every smart woman knows—"Kayser" is synonymous with sheerest beauty, exquisite weave, newest shades, epitome wear in hosiery! These hose are silk from top to toe—with slipper heels and picot tops. The same style also in service weight.

Service Weight

Silk Hose

Faithful and lasting friends these will be! Service hose with 4-in. lisle hem and lisle foot. Full-fashioned with slipper heels. Pair **$1.50**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Wise Housewives Always Favor

Famous "Mohawk"

Sheets--Cases

These are known the world over for their splendid laundering and wearing qualities! Buy yours now!

Size 63x99 Sheets	$1.19
Size 72x90 Sheets	$1.19
Size 72x99 Sheets	$1.29
Size 81x90 Sheets	$1.29
Size 81x99 Sheets	$1.49
Size 42x36 Cases	39c

7-Piece Linen

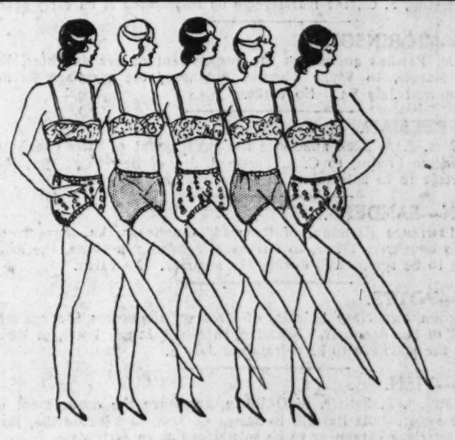
Damask Sets

$2.98

Regular $4.00 Grade

For tempting summer luncheons—use one of these lovely damask sets! Set is composed of 54-inch cloth and six 15-inch napkins to match. Of excellent, heavy quality linen damask.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Summer "Brevities"

Women's undies, to be smart, go short! "Brevities" in silky rayon or voile in pastels or chic prints! That is the last word of the mode! Well made with full hips. Sizes 4 to 7 ..... **$1.00**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Dainty Lace Bandeaux

All-over cream lace, underlined with voile in pink or green! With ribbon straps. So dainty and so serviceable! 30 to 36 ..... **59c**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Redfern Foundation Garments

For Larger Women



Sizes 38 to 48 **$5.00** *Lovely Quality*

Corselettes to mould figures into lines of perfection for lovely summer clothes! With and without inner belts. With brocade and Jersey tops. All-over voiles. Cool and effective!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

IRBY—WHITE.
Christopher P. Irby announces the engagement of his daughter, Kate Hope, to John Morgan White, of Uniontown, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, June 29, at the home of the bride-elect's paternal aunt, Mrs. J. B. Chambers, in Uniontown, Ala.

MADDEN—BISHOP.
Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Madden, of Concord, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Bernard Alton Bishop, of Meansville and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

DAVIS—CAMPBELL.
Dr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis, of Toccoa, Ga., announce the engagement of their ward, Miss Ruth Daniel Davis, to Henry Reid Campbell, of Belton, S. C., the wedding to be solemnized at Whispering Pines, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Davis, Tuesday, June 26.

MENDEL—GOLDSTEIN.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Mendel announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Dr. Irving H. Goldstein, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

LAWRENCE—MACOMSON.
Mr. and Mrs. William Fulton Lawrence, of Demorest, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Isabel, to Richard Clifton Macomson, of Cornelia, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

CALDWELL—WATSON.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Caldwell, of Smyrna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Mae, to Green Lee Watson, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place June 29.

KILGORE—BEOUGHER.
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kilgore, of Wadley, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Gatha, to Dwight Llewellyn Beougher, of Wadley.

ARRENDALE—PLEASANTS.
Mr. and Mrs. John V. Arrendale announce the engagement of their daughter, Clyde Ellen, to Miles Otis Pleasants, of Louisburg, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Hayesville, N. C., July 14. No cards.

CLAYTON—FULLER.
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Clayton announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Evans, to Vernon Edward Fuller, of St. Joseph, Mo., the wedding to take place Tuesday, June 18.

BUFF—McRAE.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Green Coleman, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their sister, Frances Estelle Buff, to William Harvey McRae, of Nashville, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized Tuesday, June 18. No cards.

ROBINSON—SLEVIN.
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robinson, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadye, to Leo Slevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Slevin, of Cleveland, Ohio, the marriage to take place June 23 at 3 o'clock at the Temple. Dr. Abba Hillel Silver will perform the ceremony.

BRYAN—BARKS.
Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman Bryan, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Vincent, to Herbert Bernard Barks, of Chattanooga, formerly of Birmingham, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

M'HUGH—FAUSS.
Mr. and Mrs. S. P. McHugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Viola, to George Herman Fauss, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BOYDSTON—BELL.
Mrs. William David Boydston, of Lakeworth, Fla., formerly of Knoxville, Iowa, announces the engagement of her daughter, Madge Isabel, to Samuel Jackson Bell, Jr., of Atlanta and Augusta, the wedding to be solemnized Monday, June 24 at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Sunset Drive, Lakeworth, Fla.

CARTER—BARTON.
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carter, of Alma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Juanita, to Rev. Barrett L. Barton, of Rydal, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

FORTNER—WILLINGHAM.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fortner, of Meansville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Effie Lee, to Fred Elder Willingham, of Charleston, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

RAWLINS—ROBINSON.
Mrs. W. M. Rawlins announces the engagement of her daughter, Ila Mae Margie, to Wylie Thomas Robinson, the marriage to be solemnized July 31. No cards.

BEALL—FREEMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beall announce the engagement of their daughter, Marceilline Louise, to C. L. Freeman, Jr., of New York city, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

HERNDON—SANDERS.
Rev. G. Lawrence Herndon, of Bowman, announces the engagement of his daughter, Turna, to Harvey J. Sanders, of Vanna, the marriage to be solemnized during the summer. No cards.

SHIELDS—POTTS.
Mrs. Malcolm McGilvary Shields, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine, to Albert Lamar Potts, of Newnan, the marriage to be solemnized July 6.

SELLARS—FISH.
Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Sellars, of Quitman, announce the engagement of their sister, Julia Harrell, to James G. Fish, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage ceremony to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Kate Hope Irby To Wed John M. White



Miss Kate Hope Irby, beautiful daughter of Christopher D. Irby and the late Mrs. Pauline Hope Irby, whose engagement is announced today to John Morgan White, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gwyn White, of Uniontown, Ala. The marriage will be solemnized Saturday, June 29, at the home of the paternal aunt of the bride-elect, Mrs. J. B. Chambers, in Uniontown. Miss Irby is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hope, of Atlanta. Photograph by Winn Studio.

Miss Waldrop And Mr. Baldwin Wed at Home

Miss Ruby Waldrop became the bride of Joe Baldwin Friday, June 7, at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hogan on Forrest road. The bride was attended by Mrs. C. A. Patterson, who was gowned in dark blue chiffon with a beautiful corsage of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley completing her costume. C. A. Patterson acted as Mr. Baldwin's best man.

The lovely bride wore a model of light blue chiffon, and an exquisite shoulder bouquet of bride roses. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was rendered by Mrs. John D. Hatchett, Jr.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of Mrs. Hogan. The home was beautifully decorated with a variety of flowers and palms. Mrs. Hogan received her guests wearing a gown of black chiffon.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin left for a brief trip through the western part of North Carolina and will be at home to their many friends after July 15 at 232 Twelfth street, N. E.

Miss Humphrey Weds J. Flynn Nance, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Dubose Humphrey, of Mayfield, announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Louise, to J. Flynn Nance, Jr., of Atlanta. The marriage was solemnized Thursday evening, May 16, by Rev. Louie D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church, at his home on Bonaventure avenue.

The bride for the past two years has made her home in Atlanta, residing with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Heath, on North Moreland avenue. During this time the former Miss Humphrey has acquired a large circle of friends.

Mr. Nance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Flynn Nance, of Atlanta. He is a graduate of Boy's High school, and of the University of Tennessee, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He has for some time been connected with the Scott Paper Company. Mr. and Mrs. Nance plan to reside in Atlanta, for the present. They will be at home on North Moreland avenue.

Miss Conley's Pupils To Give Recital.

Tuesday evening, June 18, at the College Park Women's Club, at 8 o'clock, pupils from the class of Miss Manora Conley will give a recital. The program will be composed of recitations, songs and dances. Those taking part are: Mary Frances Hambright, Jane Thompson, Geraldine Collins, Barbara Christian, Ed Henson, Jr., Mary Anna Harmon, Martha Bledsoe, Mitzie Couch, Eugene Gibson, Joyce Smith, Maxine Collins, Lewis Jones, Mary Lewis, John Gillon, Juanita Manor, Frances Kohler, George Christian, Yvonne Manor, Maynita Swan, Elam Gillon, Faleria Davis, Ethel Gibson, Carolyn McNeil, Marie Bazemore, Frances Vickers, Josephine Gabrels and Myrtle Thompson. These children are from College Park, East Point and Fairburn.

MILLER—ALEXANDER.
Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Knox Miller, of Monticello, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret McCann, to Hooper Alexander, Jr., of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CLARKE—HODGSON.
Mrs. E. B. Clarke, of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nenia Irvin, to Prince Allen Hodgson, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

HERRON—M'DONALD.
Mrs. Henrietta Herron, of Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Henri Pauline, to Wallace Harrold McDonald, Jr., of Gadsden, Ala., the wedding to take place July 6.

JONES—DANIELLY.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, of Greensboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora Elena, to Fred D. Danielly, of Atlanta, formerly of Columbus, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

BAGWELL—TANNER.
Mrs. John Daniel Bagwell, of Buford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucile, to Fred Andrew Tanner, of Rabun Gap., the marriage to be solemnized in July. No cards.

TERRY—HENDON.
Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Terry, of Acworth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Pauline, to Warren Linton Hendon, of Acworth, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Elliott And Mr. Jackson Wed Tuesday

Interest centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Stella Elliott, whose marriage to Joseph Frank Jackson, of Atlanta, will be solemnized Tuesday, June 18, at the home of the bride at 8:30 o'clock on Hudson drive, N. E. Rev. L. Wilkie Collins, pastor of Wesley Memorial church, will perform the ceremony.

The prenuptial music will be rendered by Miss Kate Hay, pianist, while Miss Ruth Blackwood will sing "For Love's Own Sake" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and Miss Hay will render Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her brother, J. W. Elliott, of Piedmont, Ala., and will have as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Thelma Elliott. Little Virginia Bennett will be the ring-bearer. The groom-elect will have as his best man, Paul Cooke.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception will be held, the guests to include the members of the wedding party, the out-of-town guests, and a few close friends.

Mrs. Hackman Gives Party.

Mrs. R. C. Hackman entertained at a theater party last evening, complimenting Miss Willie Nevils and Claude Gamble, whose marriage will be an interesting event of next week. The guests were Misses Willie Nevils, Dorothy Hackman, Elizabeth Garvin, Mrs. W. C. Nevils, Mrs. R. L. Osborne, Mrs. W. A. Livingstone and Claude Gamble, Harry McDonald, Ernest Nesbit, W. C. Nevils and R. C. Hackman.

CATHY—EDWARDS.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Cathy announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Ruth, to Dolphus William Edwards, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

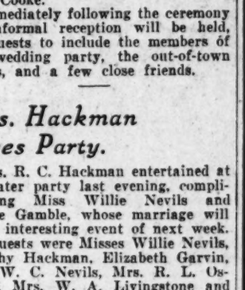
PITTMAN—ALEXANDER.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pittman announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Ruth, to John Leslie Alexander, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

PUGH—M'ELROY.
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pugh, of Norcross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna, to R. W. McElroy, Jr., of Doraville, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

BARNUM—WELDON.
Mrs. Robert Edward Lee Barnum announces the engagement of her daughter, Sulee, to Dr. Rochelle Weldon, of Richland and Daytona Beach, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WYCHE—HINES.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wyche, Jr., of Luthersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Agnes, to Ralph Edwin Hines, of Leslie, the marriage to take place July 16.

MacLAUGHLIN—HARVARD.
Mrs. Charles P. MacLaughlin announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Emma, to Joseph Clement Harvard, of Atlanta, formerly of Jakin, the marriage to be solemnized Sunday, July 7, at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Rev. John L. Yost, the pastor, will be assisted by Chaplain John Hall, of Fort McPherson, in performing the ceremony.



The Careful Woman Does Not Shop for Cut Prices for Her Permanent Wave

In so important a matter as the priceless beauty of her hair, she wishes only for the best service, and best results.

We make a sure test of every wave before giving.

Our prices are standard and reasonable.

Repeat customers and their friends is why we are always busy.

Appointments by Phone, WAlnut 7289
Four Experts to Serve You

Clayton's Beauty Shoppe
115 Hunter St., Near Whitehall
Largest in Dixie
Expert Hair Bobbing

All Chandler shoes designed to make the foot look smaller.



Write for summer fashion folder.

VACATION
WHITES

WHITE—the cool youthful shoe for summer moods—so needed with vacation frocks. This model in white kidskin with instep bucklette and delightful baby French heel.

One of a myriad of white shoe styles at the famous Chandler Six Dollars.

CHANDLER'S Exquisite SHOES

Whitehall Street Corner Alabama
172 Peachtree Street Opp. Howard Theatre

Diamond Rings

See our complete stock of Diamond Rings before making your purchase.

Our 12-Pay Plan

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Holzman's

32 Years of Confidence Building

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Samples mailed upon request.
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Atlanta

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An article in a recent issue of a popular magazine quotes European opinion concerning the lack of artisanship in America, saying we have given ourselves over to mass production regardless of personal expression in creative work—everything is standardized.

We desire to say that this criticism certainly does not apply to the work of the J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.

In the products of our designing department our artists are encouraged to exercise originality and furnish work that is unlike the standardized.

Our customers expect to get something different from us—always artistically and originally expressed and the quality of material used is always the finest and most fashionable. Look at the imprint and if you see "J. P. Stevens Engraving Co." you may feel sure that it is the correct thing. Samples sent upon request. Address 103 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

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For the relief and cure of Enteroptosis, Gasteroptosis, Sacroiliac Sprain and Spinal Curvature; also maternity models. Only professional services rendered.
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No. 4151. Bowl. Useful for Salads, Fruit, Ice Cream, etc. Very heavy. $50.00.



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For 113 years Kirk Sterling Silver has been favored for beauty, design and value. The pieces illustrated are selected at random from our collection. These are ideal for bridal presents.



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COSMETIC SHADES!

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Humming Bird
Full Fashioned Hosiery

—Hosiery that blends with summertime complexions, seaside sands, golden sunshine, silvery moonlight. *Humming Bird's* delicate cosmetic colors, sheer smoothness, trimly-tailored heels, lasting lustre, give a new allure to shapely ankles. Color and sheen are sun-proof, suds-proof.

—The newest styles are now on display. Come and fill your summer hosiery needs today.

at $1.50 . at $1.50

—Chiffon Weight. Beautifully sheer. Humming Bird Silk Hosiery No. 50.

—Service Weight. New Pointed Heel. Humming Bird Silk Hosiery No. 70.

at $1.95

—Chiffon Weight, Picot hem—square heel. Humming Bird Silk Hosiery No. 80.

Popular Colors:

Light Beige—Naturelle—Porcelain—Flesh—Breeze—Mistery—White.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Keely's June Sale of Fine Footwear

Styles: Straps—Pumps—Ties

Leathers: Patent—Satin—Matte Kid—Beige Kid Blonde Kid—Sun Tan

—At $7.85—many patterns in wanted styles. Every pair taken from regular stock. Incomplete lots.

$7.85

Reg. to $12.50

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An Added Attraction

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Sketched

Parchment and jade white. Blue and jade white.

Deauville Sandals

$6.85 and $7.85

Satin D'Orsay, $1.95
—Red, blue and black satin.

Leather D'Orsay $2.45
—Red, blue and black leather.

Satin Boudoir, $1.15
—Red, blue and black satin.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Miss Williamson Weds Mr. Price At Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Sara Virginia Williamson and David Oscar Price was solemnized Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the West End Baptist church, Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony before an assemblage of friends and out-of-town guests. The altar was banked with palms and ferns, and on either side were floor baskets filled with white gladioli. Five seven-branched candelabra held white tapers and the bridal aisle was decorated with standards holding cathedral tapers. A program of prenuptial music was rendered by Miss Helen Schaid, organist. "Because," by D'Ardlot, and "The Day of Golden Promise," by Hamblen, were sung by Ed Kane.

D. Hoyt Simpson, Walter Thomas, Charles Romines, of Atlanta, and John G. Cozart, of Columbus, were groomsmen. Miss Frances Williamson, only sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore peach satin with tight bodice offset by a tulle skirt of uneven hemline. The bridesmaids wore period gowns in pastel shades, Mrs. W. G. Johnston being in green, Miss Kathleen Derrick in orchid, Mrs. G. Dewey Touchton in pink, and Miss Edith Moore in powder blue, and carried shower bouquets of Columbia roses. Little Miss Elizabeth Thomas, in a frock of turquoise blue, acted as the flower girl and Master Reid Vaughn, Jr., as ring bearer.

The bride, entering with her father, Eugene Paul Williamson, and joining the groom and his best man, G. Dewey Touchton, of Decatur, at the altar, was radiantly lovely in her gown of white duchess satin and princess lace embellished with seed pearls. Her soft veil of tulle was fashioned into a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a lovely bouquet of silver Columbia roses showered with lilies of the valley. Little Miss Virginia Barnes Green, wearing a miniature veil, carried the bride's train.

Mrs. Eugene Paul Williamson, mother of the bride, entertained at an informal reception. Punch was served by Misses Frances Mitchiner and Sara Vining. Mrs. C. W. Moore, Jr., kept the bride's book. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth over yellow satin, its central decoration being a wedding cake. Streamers of yellow and white ribbon were suspended from the chandelier and caught at each end of the table by tiny sprays of orange blossoms.

Mrs. Williamson wore a gown of beige georgette with shoulder corsage of roses and valley lilies. Mrs. M. L. Upright, mother of the groom, was gowned in black georgette and her corsage was of roses and sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Price left for a motor trip through the eastern states. The bride's traveling costume was a striking ensemble fashioned of navy blue crepe with which she wore a smart hat to match. Among the out-of-town guests were: Mrs. W. E. Butler, of Chase City, Va.; Mrs. P. B. McKinzie, of Fort Worth, Texas; Mrs. M. L. Upright, of Concord, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Moore, Jr., Mrs. William Keeler, Mrs. F. K. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blythe, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blythe, all of Junction City, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnes, Miss Virginia Barnes, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Green and little Miss Virginia Green, of Fort Valley, Ga.; Miss Valeria Johnson, Wauchula, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Johnston, of Thomaston, Ga.; John G. Cozart, of Columbus, Ga.; Dick Richmond, of St. Paul, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Edwards, Basil Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Edwards, Miss Martha Maxwell, of Talbotton, Ga.; Miss Martha Paulk, of Cairo, Ga., and Miss Ellie Low Baggs, of Bainbridge, Ga.

Meetings

Ormewood Wisteria Garden Club meets Friday, July 5, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. O. Granger and Mrs. William Hansell on Woodlawn avenue.

The Atlanta Agnes Scott Club meets Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Stewart McGinty, 849 Juniper street. Annual election of officers will be held at this time, and all members of the club are urged to be present.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Decatur Masonic temple.

Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, June 17, in the Red Men's wigwam, Central avenue.

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the Second Baptist church meets Friday evening, June 21, at 5:45 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium.

Clara Henrich Memorial chapter, No. 263, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, June 21, at 8 o'clock at Joseph C. Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue.

The Woman's Union Bible club meets at Wesley Memorial church Wednesday, June 19, at 10 o'clock, Mrs. T. R. Kendall, teacher.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Electrical Workers meets Monday, June 17 at 2 o'clock, at the Labor temple.

Atlanta lodge, No. 230, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen meets Tuesday, June 18, at 2:30 o'clock at Red Men's Wigwam.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E.

The Witches' Club meets Tuesday, June 18, at 12:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. C. Whitehead at 35 Third street, N. E.

The Business Women's Circle, of the Peachtree Christian church, meets Thursday evening, June 20, at 6 o'clock at Mrs. McRee's Tea Room, 66 1-2 North Forsyth street.

Lebanon chapter No. 105, O. E. S., meets Thursday, June 20, at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenues. There will be work in the degrees.

The Decatur Woman's Club meets Thursday at 3 o'clock instead of Friday. The executive board will meet in the club auditorium at 2 o'clock on the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Mendel To Give Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mendel will entertain at a reception today from 4 to 7 o'clock at their home on Briarcliff road, in honor of their daughter, Helen, whose engagement is announced today, to Dr. Irving H. Goldstein. No invitations have been issued and all friends of the young couple are invited to call.

Lovely Bride-Elect of July



Photo by Lewis' Photo Studio.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Madden, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Madden, of Concord, whose engagement is announced today to Bernard Alton Bishop, of Meansville and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

ENGAGEMENTS

SHELNUTT—HARCROW.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Shelnutt, of Centralhatchee, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ana Maude, to Johnnie Cornelius Harcrow, of Carrollton, the marriage to take place at an early date.

LLOYD—THOMAS.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Lloyd, of Nicholls, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Izora, to Doyle Herman Thomas, of Patterson, Ga. The date of the marriage will be announced later.

Hardy-Pearson Wedding Is Lovely Afternoon Event

The marriage of Miss Sarah Brookhardt Hardy to Floyd Maxwell Pearson, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride on Barnett street. The ceremony was performed in the living room before an improvised altar of palms, candelebra and flower-filled floor baskets. Dr. T. R. Kendall read the marriage service before a small assembly of friends and relatives.

First to enter were the ribbon bearers, twin nephews of the bride, Robert and Lollis Hardy, dressed alike in white suits. They formed an aisle with white ribbons through which the bridal party proceeded to the altar.

The matron of honor, Mrs. E. Lollis Hardy, was followed by Jim Hardy, who acted as groomsman. Miss Tullie Fishback, maid of honor, entered alone. Mrs. Hardy and Miss Fishback wore dainty models of ivory chiffon fashioned alike. Deep berthas bordered with lace were caught at the left shoulders with soft chiffon bows ending with white lace, bordered scarfs. Lace borders finished the uneven hemlines of the skirts. Lace inseto joined bodices and skirts. Bouquets of vari-colored sweet peas, tied with green tulle completed the lovely costumes.

The groom was attended by his brother, D. M. Pearson, and the little flower girl, niece of the bride, preceded the bride. Her frock was a replica in miniature of the bride's gown, having a dainty empire effect of the same soft flesh chiffon. Tiny ribbon roses in pastel shades bordered the full skirt and nestled in the crescents of soft hand shirrings that joined the bodice and skirt. The tiny flowers bordered the neck and the ends of the long shoulder sash. Her slippers were of flesh and she carried a basket of pink rosebuds.

Lovely Bride.

The bride entered with her brother, E. Lollis Hardy, by whom she was given in marriage. Her brunette beauty was enhanced by her wedding gown of soft flesh tinted chiffon and traditional pearls. The princess type of bodice held an elaborate design in hand-sewn pearls, joining at the shoulders the deep tippling pearl-edged bertha, which fell from the low-cut neck at the back. The pearl-bordered skirt, which dropped in the back, joined the bodice under crescents of hand shirring with pearl centers. The veil of the same share as the dress was held with strands of pearls and orange blossoms. Her slippers were of flesh satin and an arm bouquet of calla lilies completed her costume.

Preceding the ceremony a program of violin and piano selections was rendered. To the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" the party entered. Traumerei was played on a muted violin during the ceremony and the recessional was Mendelssohn's Wedding March. Mrs. George Ropp, of Columbia, S. C., a girlhood friend of the bride, was the violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Irvin Ragsdale.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Cora H. Hardy, was gowned in black crepe and lace. Her shoulder corsage was of white rosebuds.

Mrs. Pearson, mother of the groom, wore tan crepe with a shoulder corsage of rosebuds.

Informal Reception.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held. The bride's table was graced with a bride's cake iced in pink with white flowers. A dainty bride and groom ornamented the top of the cake. The table was covered with a handsome Madeira cover and banked with flowers. The house was beautifully decorated with baskets of sweet peas, roses and larkspur.

During the evening the couple left for an extended trip through Florida and to Cuba. The bride traveled in a modish ensemble of marine blue crepe, with an embroidered biege crepe blouse. Her hat was a close-fitting model of baku straw and her slippers were of blue kid.

Miss May Hudson Addresses Civic Club Group

The garden division of the Civic Club of West End, Mrs. Walter Lamb, chairman, announces a delightful program for the meeting Tuesday, June 18, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss May Hudson will be the guest speaker, her subject being "The Perennial Border," one with which she is familiar, as her garden on Peachtree shows many unusual but beautiful perennials, specimens of which she will show during her lecture. Miss Hudson is a member of the Perennial Garden Club of Atlanta and the Civic Club is to be congratulated on having her as a guest. All members are invited to be on time and are requested to bring any unusual perennial which they may have in their own gardens, as an informal discussion will follow Miss Hudson's lecture.

All members of the Civic Club are invited to join this interesting division of the club. Non-club members may join by paying $1 per year.

Miss Tanner Weds Edmond H. Gerhardt.

Mrs. W. T. Poole announces the marriage of her daughter, Sally Jim Tanner, to Edmond H. Gerhardt, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt will make their home in Coral Gables, Fla.

Miss Gibson Given Bridge-Luncheon.

Miss Ruth Gibson was hostess at a bridge-luncheon at Chamberlain's tea room yesterday afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Blanche Gibson, whose marriage to Frank I. Sillay will be an event of June. A color motif of pink and white was carried out in the flowers and dainty hand-painted place cards. Covers were laid for Miss Blanche Gibson, Miss Stella Schillinger, Mrs. W. W. Kilpatrick, Mrs. J. A. Noonan, of Savannah; Mrs. R. M. Kemper, Miss Elizabeth Perry, Mrs. C. B. Barber, Miss Louise Power, Mrs. Charles Fife, Miss Bess Hogg, Mrs. L. J. Sillay and Miss Marie Sillay.

Miss Wilson And Mr. Matthews Wed in Griffin

Griffin, Ga., June 15.—The marriage of Miss Mary Virginia Wilson, of Griffin, and William Bruce Matthews, of LaPlata, Md., occurred Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Malcolm R. Williamson, pastor of the church, in the presence of an assemblage of friends and relatives.

The altar was banked lavishly with handsome palms and ferns, and white candles were placed in cathedral candlesticks. At the sides were tall white floor baskets filled with white gladioli and greenery. The choir rail was entwined with southern smilax, as were the pews. The pews for the members of the two families and a few intimate friends were marked with white satin ribbons.

Miss Thelma Brisendine presided at the organ, and Mrs. Richard Deane, the same organist who played the wedding march for the parents of the bride when they were married twenty-odd years ago played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" as the members of the wedding party entered. She played Mendelssohn's wedding march for a recessional.

The bride was attended by her only sister, Miss Julia Homer Wilson, as maid of honor and by Mrs. Robert Cumming, of Griffin, as matron of honor, and Miss Louise Matthews, of LaPlata, Md., sister of the groom, Miss Betty Little and Miss Mary Alice Beck, of Griffin, as bridesmaids. The groomsmen were Latham Pritchard, of Atlanta; Dr. Kenneth S. Hunt, Nathaniel H. Bailey and H. Wilbur Barnes, of Griffin.

The bridesmaids were costumed alike in becoming gowns of peach colored chiffon fashioned with long waists and swathed hips. The hems were uneven and the opera pumps dyed the shades of the gowns. They carried bouquets of garden flowers. The maid of honor was lovely in a gown of pale flesh chiffon, fashioned like those of the bridesmaids and worn with flesh satin slippers. Her bouquet was of garden flowers.

The radiantly beautiful bride entered with her father, Seth Homer Wilson, by whom she was given in marriage and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, his brother, Harris Matthews, of LaPlata, Md. The brunette beauty of the bride was enhanced by her wedding robes of egg-shell satin. The gown was fashioned along becoming lines, the skirt touching the floor in the front and made with a three-yard train in the back. The model featured a long waist and musketeer sleeves. The veil of maline was caught to the dark hair of the bride in a flattering cape shape. She was wearing egg shell satin opera pumps and carried an armful of calla lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Homer Wilson, parents of the bride, entertained the members of the bridal party at an informal reception at their home on West Solomon street. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews left on their wedding trip, after which they will make their home in LaPlata, Md., where he is one of the most prominent and popular young business men.

The bride traveled in a smart three-piece ensemble of beige crepe with an egg-shell blouse. Her hat was of felt and straw in two shades of beige and her slippers, hose and bag were in tones of beige. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. John Matthews, Miss Louise Matthews and Harris Matthews, of LaPlata, Md.; Thomas Jenifer, of Baltimore, Md., and Latham Pritchard and Miss Mary Pritchard, of Atlanta.

Oratory School Presents Program.

The Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial Church building, will present a program at 12 o'clock Thursday, June 20, in the studios of the school. There will be demonstration readings from the printed page, a contrast between oral and silent reading and principles involved, humorous interpretations, storty telling with principles, social talks, dialogue, and a lecture by Dr. Watson on "Mental Attitudes and Learning." The public is invited.



LOVELY diamonds deserve a beautiful setting. For quality and value demand Traub Genuine Orange Blossom.

E. A. MORGAN
119 HUNTER ST., S. W.
Jeweler
Established 1905

There Is Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner

Mrs. Z. T. Doke Presents Pupils.

Mrs. Z. T. Doke will present her piano and voice pupils in recital at Calvary Methodist church, on Gordon street, Tuesday, June 18, at 8 o'clock. Those assisting on the program are: Mesdames Julius Smith, Mary McLemore, Etta Stewart and Miss Evelyn Mozley.

Members of the class are: Piano, Misses Carol Hale, Emily Griffin, Evelyn Booth, Loraine Booth, Marianna, Campbell, Betty Smith, George Smith, Dorothy Stephens, Emily Stewart, Mary Alice Worley, Alton Cobb, Jonothan Walker, Opal Jones, Joyce Robinson, Georgia Cheely, Louise Smith, Tully Fishback, Frances Smith and Mrs. C. A. Cobb; voice, Misses Thelma Marbut, Francis Smith, Joyce Robinson, Dorma Silvens, Carol Murrah and C. A. Cobb.

Miss Watson's Pupils Enter Contest.

Pupils from the piano class of Miss Florence Watson will enter a contest in interpretation Tuesday afternoon, June 18, at 4 o'clock, Ampico hall. The piano numbers will be interspersed with dances. Those taking part in the contest are: Dorothy Smith, Martha Garner, Genevieve Duke, Alice Allen, Dorothy Botdorf, and Billy Townsend. Interested friends are invited.

Exceptional Opportunity

Marie Earle PREPARATIONS FOR THE LUXURIOUS CARE OF THE SKIN

20% *Reduction from regular prices*

This unusual opportunity to obtain the luxurious Marie Earle preparations at a saving, is possible only because Marie Earle is re-designing her packages, and we are making this reduction in order to clear out our present stock, anticipating the early receipt of the new Marie Earle presentations.

Street Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"
Peachtree at Cain

— THE VANITY BOX —

Allen's Beauty Salon on the Mezzanine



Get in the Swim!

Let one of our Expert Operators give you a *Perfect Permanent Wave*

so that when you've been "in for a dip" your hair will fall into beautiful waves, instead of being "straight as a poker."

A Permanent Wave, as it is given in our Beauty Shop, is a boon and a joy—worth ever so much more in personal comfort than its small cost.

$10 *Including Shampoo and Finger Wave*

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"
Peachtree at Cain

the new

llama coat

for travel wear

It is very soft and woolly in appearance . . . very light weight, yet quite warm. It is the sort of coat one wears aboard ship, motoring or en train. It is the coat that makes one look quite casual, and ready to go!

At Allen's, new Llama coats are shown, some trimmed with deep fur collars of Pahmi, Squirrel, Kit Fox, Rock Sable, Raccoon, Badger, Beaver and Wolf, but for the most part, they are untrimmed.

Their colors are very soft . . . light blues and grays, beige, tan, even a subdued lavender and a warm rose. Also in black, dark brown, and in white.

$69.50 to $175

Second Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"
Peachtree at Cain

His Four Women Hear It

Miss Elizabeth Juanita Greer Graduates From Johns Hopkins With Ph. D. Degree And Receives Boston Alumnae Fellowship

HEIGHTS SELDOM ATTAINED by any woman have been reached by Miss Elizabeth Juanita Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Greer, who reside on Park avenue. She was not only graduated Tuesday, June 11, with a Ph. D. degree from Johns Hopkins university, in Baltimore, Md., but received the additional honor of being awarded the Boston Alumnae Fellowship, offered by the American Association of University Women. The award was based on the merit of papers on research work submitted to the association and carries with it a sum of $1,000 for research work at home or abroad. There were several hundred applicants for the fellowship, making this honor won by Miss Greer all the more remarkable.

Following her graduation from Agnes Scott college in the class of 1925, when she was made a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, she entered Johns Hopkins for advanced work in chemistry, devoting her major efforts to perfecting a process by which dry glass may be made. The success of such an undertaking would greatly increase the durability of glass and probably effect a revolution in the glass industry. She was awarded a scholarship after her first year at Johns Hopkins.

Miss Greer was born and reared in Atlanta, having made her home here practically all of her life. She is a graduate of Girls' High school. Such unusual heights as have been reached by Miss Greer are seldom reached without an apparent and decided penchant for the object to be attained. As a child this young woman was unmistakably the nurse, the protector and the little doctor of the group with which she associated. Chemistry was her major at Agnes Scott and it is this branch of study in which she specicalized in Baltimore.

Before returning home Miss Greer will visit the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Ross Greer, of Red Rock, New York, and other friends in the east. No definite plans for her future work have been determined. Mrs. Greer told one of **Four Women.**

"BOSTONIAN HUSBANDS," a rich comedy in three acts, written by Miss Louise Moseley, an attractive, auburn-haired co-ed of Oglethorpe university, has been sold by the author to an estimable publishing firm in New York city. Taking up short story writing while attending college, ths talented young Atlantan has applied herself very diligently, and not content with one achievement, sold a second manuscript to the same firm which is to be converted into a one-act play and will perhaps be known as the "Romances of Gwendolyn." Miss Mosely quite belies the statement that beauty does not go with brains, as this embryo playwright is as pretty as the proverbial Georgia peach, and is fired with ambition to make herself known as an author of plays. She trained at Oglethorpe under Dr. Routh's direction and was elected to membership in the Sigma Gamma chapter of Chi Omega sorority.

The story of "Bostonian Husbands" revolves around some ten women airing their troubles at the instigation of Mrs. Ellen Asbury, of Boston, who visits her newly-married sister, Mrs. Anne Hutchins, living in a small Massachusetts township, timed with the very first appearance of discord in the wedded bliss of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins, which threatens to bring disaster in all the domestic affairs of the neighborhood. As a result of this situation ten different women air their troubles and at the instigation of Mrs. Asbury, with her suffragette theories, decide to work together under the independent slogan, "Down with Men." Mrs. Hutchins, colored cook and her Irish washlady, Nora O'Flannagan, contribute their share to the general disturbance, and Doctor Jordon, the lady physician, is most emphatic in her declaration of independence.

The final organization meeting of the women is held in the office of Dr. Jordon, with Mrs. Asbury in the chair, and things are progressing beautifully when a call for the doctor startles everyone and an unexpected "mail" influence reverses the whole current of thought and action. The women adopt a new slogan "The Husband and Home Is the Thing," and once again become lovable and loving wives.

NOTHING quite so saddens Mrs. Albert E. Thornton's friends as the realization that she has been stricken with a serious illness which lately has deprived her of moving around in the cheery fashion she was wont to do. Her social graces and charms, her lavish entertaining, were somehow a delightful and integral part of Atlanta's social life, and she was always looked upon as a great leader in civic undertakings, her splendid counsel being at all times sought when weighty questions confronted men and women. Because of her feeble health, her Peachtree road home has been shuttered over a span of nearly two years, and she established residence at the Hotel Biltmore, so as to be free and entirely unhampered by household responsibilities, so that the conservation of her strength may give her a fighting chance to be restored to health.

Mrs. Thornton's life career has been one deserving of special comment, for, going back as far as 1895, her service as treasurer of the Cotton States and International Exposition brought her marvelous ability to the fore. She was founder of the Atlanta Girl Scout movement, organizing the chapter within the confines of her own home and launched it upon successful waters by timely advice and direction. She was the fourth president of the Nineteenth Century History class formed here in 1885, and one which still continues to function. Her brilliant mental attainments, ardent public spirit, earnest patriotism and deep concern for the great matters of life found expression in every cause pertaining to public good, and Mrs. Thornton lent her gracious personality to every phase of work in which she was a participant.

IT WAS during Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn's recent visit to Mrs. Russell Sullivan, in Indianapolis, Ind., that she renewed her friendship with the Prince and Princess d'Aragvi-Tchitcherine at a dinner party given by her hostess, which assembled some 30 guests to meet the titled visitors from abroad. The princess was, before her marriage, Miss Diana Rockwood, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. George Rockwood, of Indianapolis, and this interesting pair and Mrs. Glenn spent an entire summer at Montreux, Switzerland, a season or two ago, enjoying together the many pleasures offered in this far-flung foreign resort. The travels of Mrs. Glenn have carried her into every state in her own country, as well as those countries of every other land, her pathway continually crossing that of such personages as the Prince and Princess d'Aragvi-Tchitcherine.

MR. AND MRS. ROWLAND MURRAY'S bon voyage tea assembled at their Flagler avenue home in Ansley Park members of Atlanta's diplomatic circles last Sunday to bid farewell to Mrs. Sidney Kay, the vivacious French wife of the British consul, who sails on the steamer Ile de France next Wednesday, bound for the shores of her native heath. As the British consulate is to be discontinued in this city at a very early date, lovely Mrs. Kay will not return to Atlanta, thus it was the party offered some half hundred friends the opportunity of bidding her God-speed across the Atlantic ocean.

Intimate little discussions among the guests were voiced in French, German, English, Spanish and Italian language, and so animated did the conversation wax that it sounded as though the League of Nations was in convention assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray. A pair of charming graduates from Oglethorpe university, the hosts' daughter, Miss Gertrude Murray, and her friend, Miss Angel Allen, graced the occasion with their presence, offering glasses of delicious iced tea spiked with sprays of mint, assisting the hosts in dispensing royal hospitality, the kind for which Mr. and Mrs. Murray have been famed since making Atlanta their adopted home, coming from Scotland several years ago.

SENTIMENT is running riot these June days with daily social events honoring some bride-elect who has chosen her wedding date in the month of roses, and when Mrs. Spencer Atkinson gave her luncheon for Miss Callie Jackson Orme, one of the loveliest brides-to-be of the month, she offered the following toast, which had its instantaneous appeal to the youthful guests she entertained. The toast ran thusly: "Here's to the bonniest lass that ever shared a man's joys or halved his sorrows, and my wish for her is—

"While on life's ocean you may sail, may softest zephyrs be your share;
A stranger to every gale, every grief and every care,
May your path be strewn with flowers, and birds sing their sweetest lays,
And gladness dwell in all your hours, until the closing of your days."

HONEYMOONING at Harrietta, their plantation near Charleston, S. C., are Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Seymour Shonnard, the bride having been until her marriage last week beautiful titian-haired Mrs. Sophie Meldrim Coy, one of the greatest belles ever acknowledged within the boundaries of Georgia, her grace and beauty having won international acclaim. An aristocratic daughter of distinguished southern parents, General and Mrs. Peter W. Meldrim, she journeyed to their Savannah home to be married beneath the colonial roof of the famous Meldrim home on Macon street, facing Madison square.

The ceremony, performed by Judge A. R. McConnell, was witnessed only by members of the immediate family, and afterward Mr. and Mrs. Shonnard traveled by motor to their plantation, remaining there until tomorrow, when they start for New York city to embark upon the steamer Aquitania next Wednesday at one minute past midnight to spend the summer in Europe.

Mrs. Shonnard's cancellation of her trans-Atlantic reservation booked for June 8, cast suspicion upon her movements and lent color to the rumor she would wed the New York broker, Mr. Shonnard, who is quite a well-known figure in Wall street. But she rather stole a march upon even her most intimate friends by departing for Savannah and marrying at a quiet ceremony. As Miss Meldrim she was often a muchly feted visitor in Atlanta, and her elopment and marriage to Ted Coy, Yale football star, took place in 1913 in Asheville, N. C. Two sons, whose custody is entrusted to their mother, was the issue of that union, and will reside with her in New York city.

SHORTLY before Frank Gay acted as ringmaster at one of the most elaborate circus parties in which youthful Atlanta society has ever participated, he was the center of much concern felt over his complete disappearance, like a modern Little Boy Blue, one evening just at nightfall. Having been refused permission to attend a Boy Scout meeting with his older brothers, William and Ewell Gay., Jr., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Gay, missed him shortly after supper, which is served to the children in the Gay home just at the twilight hour. The fond father and mother immediately instituted a search for their four-year-old son, in which the neighborhood soon joined. They searched every nook and cranny of the house, the grounds, the garage, and, in fact, so they thought, every available hiding place in that section of Fourteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan, close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gay, with whom they had an engagement for the evening, came by in their car and finding the household in such a turmoil they, too, joined the searching party. Mr. Gay, becoming alarmed, appealed to the city police force, with the result that two motorcycle policemen arrived on the scene in short order. By this time the Boy Scout meeting had adjourned and the runaway's two brothers, accompanied by a group of their scout friends, arrived home and took up the search with the throng which had assumed considerable proportions. Great excitement and alarm accompanied the hunt, until someone heard a faint baby yawn, as of a little child stirring out of a deep sleep. The direction from which the sound came led the party to a flight of dark stairs leading to the basement of the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carroll next door to the Gay home. There in a heap upon the stairs was Baby Frank, sound asleep for all the world like a modern Little Boy Blue.

SNAPSHOTS of Atlantans collected at random: Mrs. Ernest McCullough, Mrs. Charles B. Nunnally, Mrs. Watson Matthews, and Mrs. Hunter Cooper wearing very attractive bathing suits, and sipping refreshing orangeades around a table at the Driving Club, beneath the shelter of a huge red and black umbrella. Little Emily and Billy Anderson, Jr., children of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson, taking their daily morning swim in the Piedmont Driving Club pool. Mrs. J. M. McCullough, Jr., wearing a suntan frock which revealed her coveted gypsy-like tanned arms and back. Colonel and Mrs. L. F. Palmer motoring along the world-famed Storm King highway, monarch of American mountains, carved out of the granite sides of lofty Storm King mountain, more than 400 feet above the Hudson river, and considered to be the most expensive road in the world. Mrs. A. L. Fowler motoring on Peachtree road in her new dark blue Studebaker automobile. Mrs. M. H. Elder and Mrs. Sam Thompson, wearing the smartest of one-piece bathing suits on the beach at the Hotel Cloister at Sea Island Beach, Ga. That's all today. More next Sunday.

Miss Moseley's Play Is Accepted by Publisher



The above photographs present two charming Atlantans who have recently won fame through their talents. Miss Elizabeth Juanita Greer, at the left, graduated from Johns Hopkins with Ph.D. degree, and received that coveted award, the Boston Alumnae Fellowship, offered by the American Association for University Women. Miss Louise Moseley, at the right, wrote a three-act play, "Bostonian Husbands," and sold it to an estimable publishing firm in New York city. Photograph of Miss Moseley by Lewis Studio.

Mrs. Van Harlingen To Give Tea.

Mrs. J. M. Van Harlingen will honor Miss Ruth Rowbotham and her guest, Miss Julia Clausen, of Chicago, at a tea at the Piedmont Driving Club Tuesday afternoon, June 18.

Miss Rowbotham and guest, Miss Clausen are recent graduates of Lasell seminary and members of the Lasell association and other friends will be invited to meet them. Lasell seminary, at Auburndale, Mass., a suburb of Boston, is one of the oldest schools in the states, and Mrs. Van Harlingen is also a graduate of the college.

Miss Stowars Weds Thomas D. Kenady.

Mrs. W. A. Clark announces the marriage of her niece, Mary Blanche Stowers, to Thomas Daniel Kenady, on June 1.

Miss Lola Hagood Is Honor Guest.

Marietta, Ga., June 15.—Mrs. George Felton Hagood, Jr., entertained with a bridge-tea Saturday afternoon at her home on Church street in compliment to Miss Lola Ragood, a bride-elect of this month.

Mrs. Lula Waldrup, of Birmingham, Ala., announces the marriage of her daughter, Charlie Lou, to Eugene Setze Northcutt on Monday, June 10. Mr. Northcutt is the son of Mrs. Lizzie Winters Northcutt, of Marietta.

Miss Sarah Frances Hyde complimented Miss Katie Rohner, a bride-elect of this month, with a bridge shower Saturday evening at her home on Atlanta street.

Mrs. Stewart Milam entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home on North Forest avenue in compliment to Miss Rohner.

Mrs. W. H. Paul, Miss Nancy Foster and Miss Josephine Nicholson, of Atlanta, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wade while in attendance at at Stephens-Baird wedding.

Mrs. Walter McKinney and son, Walter, left Friday for Evansville, Ind., where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. W. B. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeel and little daughter, Ada Byrd McNeel, left Friday for Tybee Island.

Miss Martha Morris, who has been at Miss Gibbs' school in New York for the winter, is the guest of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Newt Morris, on Church street.

Mrs. Stanley Kloeffer and children, of Los Angeles, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. White.

Miss Hunter Gibbs, of Savannah, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Gibbs, on Cherokee Heights.

Edward Stephens, Jack Johnston, of Calhoun, and Leuton Young, of Atlanta, leave June 20 on a motor trip to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mosher, of Sarasota, Fla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wiag on Cherokee street.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Baldwin left Saturday on a motor trip to Daytona Beach and Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. D. C. Cole is visiting relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilbert, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Elder and Mrs. Phillips, of Atlanta, have returned from a stay at Lakemont.

C. of C. Chapter Holds Meeting.

The Margaret A. Wilson chapter of the Children of the Confederacy met Friday afternoon at the Wrens' Nest, with the first vice president, Elizabeth Skinner, presiding. Plans for the Children of the Confederacy convention, to be held at Lithonia June 19, 20 and 21, were discussed and it was voted to send Elizabeth Skinner, first vice president, and Josephene Skinner, historian, and Elizabeth Herzberg, chairman of property, as delegates, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Erwin, representing the chapter, the party leaving Wednesday afternoon and returning Saturday morning. The entire chapter will go and spend one day, leaving Atlanta early Friday morning and returning in the afternoon.

Prizes were awarded for the scrapbooks and generals. Isbell Herzberg received first prize, $2.50 in gold, for the best Confederate scrap-book, and Josephene Skinner and Margaret Hooper each received a box of candy for the neatest and prettiest books. Louise Hamby received the prize of a box of candy for naming the greatest number of Confederate generals. She named 25 generals. All those going to the convention will please meet at the Wrens' Nest Friday morning at 8 o'clock.

Nevils-Gamble Wedding Set For June 19

The wedding of Miss Willie Mildred Nevils and Claude Davis Gamble will take place Wednesday evening, June 19, at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Nevils, on Virginia avenue.

Mrs. Nevils will entertain at a trousseau tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home on Virginia avenue in honor of her daughter.

Harry McDonald will entertain at dinner Monday evening for Miss Nevils and Mr. Gamble.

Tuesday evening Miss Nevils will be hostess at her home on Virginia avenue to the members of her wedding party at a buffet supper following the rehearsal.

A social affair of yesterday was the luncheon at which Miss Elizabeth Garvin and Mrs. Hubert Johnson entertained at 1:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel in compliment to Miss Nevils.

The center of the handsomely appointed table was graced by a bowl of sweet peas in pastel shades. A miniature bride and groom were other features of decoration.

Covers were laid for Miss Willie Nevils, Mrs. W. C. Nevils, Mrs. W. A. Livingston, of Orangeburg, S. C.; Mrs. R. L. Osborne, of Orangeburg, S. C.; Miss Dorothy Hackman, Mrs. Ruth Q. Abernathy, Mrs. Tom Suttles, Miss Billy Sullivan, Miss Elizabeth Swinford, Mrs. R. P. Huffman, Miss Elizabeth Garvin, Mrs. Hubert Johnson.

Eastlack School To Present Scenes.

Miss Sarah Adelle Eastlack, of the Eastlack School of Oratory, 716 Grand Theater building, will present scenes from "The Merchant of Venice," scenes from "Julius Caesar," and two comedies—"Modern Ideas" and "A Midnight Fantasy"—Saturday evening, June 22, at 8:15 o'clock at the White Barn theater, 14th and Peachtree streets. "Modern Ideas" is a play of 15 minutes that has been successfully used in New York and will be presented by Miss Maxine Land and William Maner. "A Midnight Fantasy" is a clever novelty number of 15 minutes and will be presented by Miss Mary Power and Miss Ethel Goodman. Those taking part in "The Merchant of Venice" are Randolph Echols, Maxine Land, Mary Power, Ethel Goodman, Julia Boyd, Lucy Belle Walters, Clara Walters, Frank Davis, Murphy Holloway and William Maner.

The graduation recital of the Eastlack School of Oratory will take place at Ampico hall, 193 Peachtree street, June 26, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Those receiving diplomas are: Mary Elizabeth Power, Maxine Land, Sarah Amanda Blake; certificate, Ethel Goodman. These students will be assisted by a one-act play, "Marrying Money." Those taking part are Lucy Belle Walters, Clara Walters, Dorothy White, Sara Walters and Julia Boyd.

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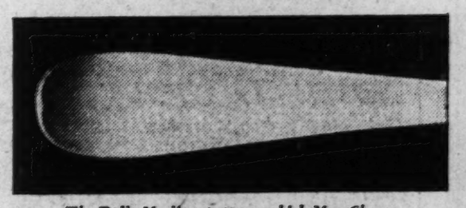
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Miss Elizabeth Stephens, Floyd Baird Wed at Home Ceremony in Marietta

Marietta, Ga., June 15.—The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Stephens and Floyd Eugene Baird, of Atlanta, was brilliantly solemnized last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pinckney Stephens, in Marietta, in the presence of a distinguished assembly of guests, the ceremony being performed by Bishop H. K. Mikell of Atlanta. Roses and lilies lent beauty to the setting, and palms and ferns formed a background for the myriad waxen tapers and Madonna lilies that were used in decoration of the rooms. In the green and white bridal colors was interwoven a thread of pink, which emphasized all the minor details of the wedding. The balustrade down the stairway was garlanded in sprays of asparagus fern, and at intervals were placed white shepard crooks, topped with clusters of Madonna lilies tied with white satin ribbons. Over the door and windows the ferns were entwined, while the floor baskets of white wicker held clusters of lilies. The crystal chandeliers were festooned in tulle and fern caught with clusters of white English daisies. The improvised altar in the living room marked the place where the ceremony took place, and against a background of palms, a fourteen-branched candlebra was embedded in white snapdragons, roses, peonies and gladiolos. From the central candlebra garlands of asparagus ferns were festooned on each side to tall cathedral candles, which were banked with white peonies and fern, and the candles were showers of white flowers. Leading from the stairway to the altar was an aisle formed of eight white shepard staffs, ornamented with clusters of white blossoms tied with bows of white bridal satin ribbons, and linked with garlands of asparagus fern. In front of the altar was placed the white satin prie-diem with clusters of white roses and a tracery of fern. In the music room pastel shaded flowers were used, the shades of pink predominating. Prior to the ceremony music was rendered by Misses Sarah Patton, Glennis Fancock, Gretchen Davis, of Warrenton, Ga., and Paul Lovejoy. Miss Davis rendered several instrumental selections and Miss Patton, accompanied by Miss Glennis Hancock, sang "One Alone," from the Desert Song, and Schubert's "Serenade."

Bridal Party.

The notes of Lohengrin's bridal chorus, played by Miss Gretchen Davis, of Warrenton, Ga., accompanied by Paul Lovejoy on the violin, announced the entrance of the bridal party. The ushers were Edward Stephens, brother of the bride; R. D. Cole, Edwin Robinson and Huntley Casey, of Atlanta. Mrs. Robert Goodman, only sister of the bride, and Mrs. William Stephens, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matrons of honor. They wore gowns of pale green taffeta similarly fashioned. The long close-fitting bodices had shoulder straps of rhinestones, and the necklines were outlined with the same brilliants. The skirts were of green tulle frills cut short in front and long in the back, and finished at the left side with a large piquoted bow of green taffeta, the ends of which extended below the hemline of the skirt. Their slippers matched their gowns, and they carried arm bouquets of pastel shaded garden flowers with cascade shower of blossoms falling from the bouquets which were caught with pastel shaded ribbons. Little Doll Gilbert, of Atlanta, cousin of the bride, was the train-bearer, wearing a frock of pale pink French organdie, the skirt ornamented with rows of double piquoted ruffles, worn with pink slippers, and a wrist corsage of valley lilies and sweetheart roses completed the costume. The ring-bearer, Robert McAlpin Goodman, Jr., nephew of the bride, wore a suit of flesh-colored satin and carried the ring on a satin pillow showered with valley lilies. Miss Evelyn Cheney, maid of honor, wore a taffeta gown of pale green fashioned with a tracery of rhinestones, the same brilliants forming the shoulder straps. The skirt of ruffled tulle was longer in the back, offset by a large taffeta bow in the back, with very long streamers that hung below the hem. Her green satin slippers were ornamented with rhinestone buckles, and her flowers were a lovely bouquet of garden flowers in pastel shades similar to those carried by the matrons of honor, showered with delicate pastel blossoms.

Beautiful Bride.

The lovely bride entered with her father, William Pinckney Stephens, by whom she was given in marriage. Her perfect blonde beauty was enhanced by her wedding robes of pale pink duchess satin, trimmed with pearl encrusted lace of a pale pink shade. The long bodice was fashioned of satin with yoke of pink lace embroidered in seed pearls in a rose design. The long lace sleeves were finished in points outlined in seed pearls. The skirt was trimmed in a deep flounce of pink lace appliqued in scallop design with the same pearl embroidery that was used on the bodice. The train was attached at the waistline with a tracery of pearls, the hem of the train being embroidered in tiny pearls in the rose motif. The double veil of palest pink was arranged in cap effect, the short veil falling in cascades to the elbows, where it was finished with a tracery of pearls. Across the front and holding in place the soft blonde hair of the bride was a slender bandeau of pale pink orange blossoms, which ended at the sides with cluster of pink orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet of valley lilies, showered with the same fragrant flowers, and caught with bridal ribbons. The bride was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Albert Rick, of Atlanta. The marriage service was read by Bishop H. J. Mikell, of Atlanta.

The Reception.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held. Among those assisting in receiving were: Mrs. Robert Wade, Mrs. Harold Willingham, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. Howard Perkinson, Mrs. Harry DuPre, Mrs. M. D. Hodges, Mrs. Charles Clotfelter and Mrs. Alban Gilbert, of Atlanta. The bride's table was covered with an imported lace cloth. The central decoration being the bride's cake in the form of a wedding bell, which rested on a pyramid of pastel shaded flowers. The design of the cake was decorated with clusters of valley lilies, yellow pansies, and pink rosebuds, while the clapper was a cluster of valley lilies. From the dome of the bell fell a shower of bridal flowers, and under these were concealed the lucky emblems. Encircling the cake were six silver candlesticks holding gleaming white tapers, the base of each candlestick being tied with a fluffy bow of tulle. Silver compotes held green mints decorated with clusters of valley lilies, and rose buds. The individual cakes were decorated with small sprays of orange blossoms. A group of debs and subdebs served, including Misses Creswell Morrisette, Marie Massey Brumby, Elizabeth Massey, Helen Roberts, of Atlanta; Matilda Trevvant, Weldon Sibley, Jeneane Massey, Mary Nell Clotfelter, Nell Gilbert, Jane Northcutt, Yrma Dawn Hancock, Mary Hodges, Mary Frances Cheney, Martha Morris, Marjorie Morris, Annie Mae Dunn, Carolyn Anderson, Evelyn Latimer, Emma Reeves Hewitt, Dudley Hewitt, Madge Schilling, and Sara Frances Northcutt. The punch bowl was moulded of crystal white ice, in which were frozen pale pink roses, was placed on the side veranda, the base of the bowl being banked with vari-colored flowers. Misses Lucille Sessions and Charlote Law served punch. The bride's book was presided over by Miss Imogene Gilbert, of Atlanta. Mrs. Stephens, mother of the bride wore a gown of cream lace over flesh chiffon with shoulder spray of Ophelia roses and valley lilies. The bride's gifts to her attendants were beautiful evening bags, and to the friends in charge of the music, chiffon handkerchiefs and shoulder corsages of roses and valley lilies and Mr. Lovejoy was presented with handkerchiefs, while Mr. Baird gave his attendants silver letter openers.

Wedding Journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Baird left by motor for a trip down the east coast of Florida, and by boat to Cuba, returning home by way of the west coast of Florida. Mrs. Baird traveled in a smart ensemble of blue georgette, with blouse of French blue, featuring a shawl collar of white. With this was worn a small blue felt hat and other accessories were in harmonizing tones. Upon their return to Marietta, Mr. and Mrs. Baird will be with the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stephens, on Church street.

Miss Virginia M. Thompson Weds Francis R. Harper



Miss Virginia Moore Thompson, of Lawrenceville, lovely daughter of Mrs. Charles Thompson, whose marriage to Francis Roderick Harper, of Jacksonville, Fla., took place in Selma, Ala., on January 8, 1928. This is the first announcement made by the bride's mother, Mrs. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Harper will reside in Jacksonville.

Lawrenceville, Ga., June 16.—Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today by Mrs. Charles Robert Thompson of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Virginia Moore Thompson, and Francis Roderick Harper, of Jacksonville Fla., the ceremony having been performed January 8, 1928, in Selma, Ala. Mrs. Harper is the charming daughter of the late Mr. C. R. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, of Lawrenceville. After graduating from the Lawrenceville High school she completed her education at Bessie Tift college, Forsyth, Ga., and the Georgia State Teachers' college at Athens, where she was a member of the Sigma Kappa Nu sorority. Possessing blone beauty and a winning personality she is greatly admired in all circles.

The bride's father, the late C. R. Thompson, was recognized as one of the most outstanding federal authorities in north Georgia. Mrs. Harper has one sister, Miss Dorothy Thompson, and one brother, Robert Thompson, both of Lawrenceville.

Mr. Harper comes from a prominent southern family, being the only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Harper, of Dawson, Ga. He was educated in the Dawson High school and the Riverside Military college at Gainesville, Ga. He possesses a magnificent tenor voice and is quite prominent in the music circles in Florida. His mother before her marriage was the popular Miss Lucy Lowry, of Dawson, niece of the late Colonel William Lawson Peel, of Atlanta. She is well known in the literary world as a composer and author, having been elected to Who's Who in the state of Georgia.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Harper will be at home in Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Mary Freeman To Wed Dr. Curtis At Church Ceremony

Announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Mary Freeman, whose marriage to Dr. Walker L. Curtis will be an event of Friday, June 28, centers the interest of a wide circle of friends, both personal and inherited. The marriage will be solemnized at 8:30 p. m. at the First Baptist church in College Park. Dr. L. E. Roberts, pastor of the bride-elect, will perform the ceremony.

Miss Freeman has chosen as her matron of honor her mother, Mrs. L. O. Freeman. Maid of honor will be Miss Martha Frances Barnett, a college mate of the bride-elect. Bridesmaids will be Miss Emma Kate Curtis, sister of the groom-elect; Mrs. L. O. Freeman, Jr., of Richmond, and Miss Gertrude Castellow, of Cuthbert, sister-in-law and cousin of the bride-elect; Mrs. William T. Dean, of College Park, and Miss Lenore Anderson, of Jamestown, N. Y., college mates of the bride-to-be. The little flower girl will be Mary Louise Palmour, the dainty little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Palmour.

The charming petite bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, L. O. Freeman. Gene Curtis, brother of the groom-elect, will act as best man. The groomsmen will be Loomin O. Freeman, Jr., of Richmond; Dr. Albert F. Saunders and Julian Dell, of Valdosta; Presstman Hunter and Hugh Freeman, of College Park. Preceding the ceremony a program of nuptial music will be rendered by Miss Seamans Langford, Mrs. Richmond Nyman and Clarence Wall.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Rugby avenue. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman will be Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Curtis, parents of the groom-elect, and the members of the wedding party.

Following the rehearsal Thursday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Curtis will entertain the wedding party at their home on North Main. The wedding trip will include Toronto, New York and other points east.

Many social affairs are being given for the popular bride-elect. Among those planning prenuptial parties are Mrs. F. E. Cummings, Miss Ruth Cummings, Mrs. Murray Weldon, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, Mrs. Paul Solomon, Mrs. Clyde Fleming, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, Jr., Mrs. DuPree Jordon, Miss Kathryn McConnell, Miss Mary Lambert, Miss Seamans Langford and Mrs. Richmond Nyman.

Parties of the last week complimenting Miss Freeman were the tea given by Mrs. William Dean, the matinee party and tea at which Mrs. C. E. Floyd was hostess, the luncheon given by Miss Lena May, the tea and theater party at which Mrs. R. T. Aderhold was hostess, and the bridge shower at which Mrs. Hoyt Trimble and Mrs. T. H. Porch were hostesses.

Dance Studio Plans Party for Benefit Of Children's Home

An interpretative dancing party will be given Wednesday evening, June 19, at 8:15 o'clock at the Woman's Club auditorium by the pupils of the Semon-White Dancing Studio. General admission tickets at 50 cents each are on sale at the studio, 805 Spring street. Mrs. Garnett N. Gabriel, Ivy 1529, and at the Atlanta Child's Home office, Dearborn 4180. Wednesday afternoon, June 19, at 2:15 o'clock there will be a full dress rehearsal to which the children of the Crippled Children's Home, Home of the Incurables, Home of the Friendless and the Atlanta Child's Home will be entertained free of charge. Those interested are requested to send their cars to take the children to the Woman's Club. Phone Dearborn 4180.

Nursery Scene.

The prologue opens with a nursery scene in which the little folks are being tucked away in their cozy beds by the negro mammy who "croons" them to sleep, telling them about the Semon-White land, where there are all kinds of pretty dollies who laugh and sing and dance; that if they go to sleep quickly they may visit this magic land where the dolls come to life. Helen Timberlake, Elizabeth Holcomb and Catherine Dittig with her nurse, "Ruby," who takes the mammy part, are the children introducing this original ballet.

The second scene is the doll shop in "Semon-White Land." Leonard White, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Company, takes the part of an old man—the shopkeeper. He is at work at his bench making the wonderful dolls which come to life and perform for the pleasure of the children. All kinds of dolls are around him. First, the "Cowboy Doll," impersonated by Master Billy Clower; then the Jumping Jack Doll, Jacqueline Gullatt; Funny Felix Cat, Porter Ingram—a tiny tot of four. An irresistible Russian doll, "Katinka," is little Miss Ruth Bachus. Then there appear the fashion dolls, whose beautiful costumes are furnished by the J. P. Allen Co. Misses Racie Flatuer, Jane Adams, Jane McMull, Harriette Hanna and Barbara McCamy take this part. The Dainty Miss Doll, Jean Hunter; the French dolls, Misses Mary Joe McCarty, Grace Darling McClathey. Tinker-toy girl, Harriette Reid. Flapper dolls, Misses Claudette Farr and Marjorie Biggs. Waltz clog dolls, Marion Rosenberg, Billy Ingram; ballet doll, Jeanette Young. Dutch doll, Catherine Dittig. There is a rap at the door and Helen and Elizabeth are ushered into this wonder shop; they are entertained by the dolls and beg to see them dance. The old shopkeeper gladly acceeds, winds the springs of the magic dolls and one by one they dance for the good little children who went to sleep quickly for mammy.

Spanish Waltz.

After a short intermission the second half of the program is opened by Erma Llorens with a Spanish waltz. Then a group of girls, Harriette Reid, Helen Timberlake, Jean Millard, Mary Frances Boyd, Hazel Hulsey and Frankie McLaughlin, Hazel Reid, Hilda Stallings, Carol Dean Estes, Elizabeth Erstin, Elizabeth Holcomb, Helen Grover, Mary McCarthy and Mary Lee Davidson do "School Days." A waltz clog by Doris Corrie follows. Then an acrobatic ballet, Jacqueline Gullatt, Lorraine King, Elizabeth Holcomb, Janis Williams, Jeanette Young, Ruth Bachus. Scarf dance by Nancy Kehr. Acrobatic waltz, Jacqueline Gullatt. Invitation to the waltz, Jeanette Young. Interpretation, Mildred Williams. Soft shoe number, Marion Reinhardt. Song and dance, Eugene Adams. Soft shoe number by the Business Girls' Class and Leonard White. There will be a toe tap by Jeanette Young, acrobatic dance by Lorraine King. Broadway melody, Doris Corrie and Erma Llorens.

A Dutch dance follows by Jeanette Young and Eugene Adams. Toe number by Jaunita Paschal. Song and dance by Catherine Dittig. A beautiful number is the caprice ballet, done by six girls on toe. Song and dance by Jacqueline Gullatt; Russian dance, Erma Llorens. Song and dance by Doris Corrie. Musical comedy selections by Jeanette Young and Eugene Adams. Russian dance, Billy Clover. "Add a Little Wiggler," Catherine Dittig.

Snow Flake Ballet.

The finale is the beautiful snowflake ballet, this number, headed by Mr. Leonard White. This scene portrays the decent of the snow flakes, a toe ballet done by Jeanette Young, Doris Corrie, Erma Llorens, Mildred Williamson, Nancy Kehr and Miss Franziska Mueller, formerly with the Ziegfeld production of "Rio Rita," who is now an assistant teacher in the Semon-White studio.

Atlanta Woman's Club Forms New Recreation Committee

Mrs. John R. Hornady, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, announces the formation of a new committee at the club which will be known as the recreation committee, with Mrs. Bowden H. Palmer as chairman. Mrs. Palmer has announced no definite program for her committee, but is a great lover of the "out of doors" and is inclined to think that most of the activities will take place in the open. Mrs. Palmer hopes that this will be a "get-together" movement. That the members assemble informally at the club on stated occasions and visit, play cards, do fancy work, swim or chat. A light luncheon will be served to those who previously make reservations with the hostess, Mrs. Simmons, Hemlock 4636. Mrs. Palmer asks a large group of the members, who wish merely to play during the summer months, to meet with her informally Tuesday morning at the club at 10 o'clock.

The committee will add much to the members who are actively engaged in civic and social work and will be of value to new members and those who wish to meet the women in a social way.

Much interest is centered on the swimming activities which are scheduled for the summer in the swimming pool of the Atlanta club. Mrs. M. D. Farnum, chairman, announces that the preliminary event will be held Wednesday morning, June 19, at 10 o'clock. Registrations are now open and may be made at the pool. Form swimming contests and speed events will be the feature of the day. Entrants will be classified in different groups, according to age. A series of tests have been arranged and after completion of each test a symbol will be given.

Mrs. Guy Sink will act as director of the regular Wednesday morning events and will be assisted by Mrs. Bowden H. Palmer and Jack Palmer. Classes will be formed for instructions and coaching in speed, form swimming and diving. The swimming pool committee meets at the club Monday afternoon, June 17, at 2 o'clock.

Each Sunday morning the United Congregational church holds both its Sunday school and church services in the banquet hall of the club.

Mrs. Ware Presents Pupils in Recital.

Alma Garrett-Ware will give the third of a series of recitals Wednesday, June 19, at 8:15 o'clock in Ampico hall, presenting nine pupils from the intermediate department assisted by pupils of the Leffingwell Violin school. Those taking part are Lillian Padgett, Margaret Beasley, Martha Blackwell, Ruth Morris, Dorothy Skelton, Regina Weinberg, Dorothy Jones, Kathryn Jones and Nellie Grace Hoskins.

Speakers and Subjects Announced For P.-T. A. Session of N. E. A. Meet

"New World Conditions and How They Are Being Met by the Home, School and Church" will be one of the interesting and important subjects presented by the following eminent speakers at the National P.-T. A. session of the National Educational Association convention meeting in Atlanta in July: Mrs. Bunce Carr Jones, vice president, National Congress of Parents and Teachers; T. H. Harris, state superintendent of Louisiana; W. W. Memminger, of Atlanta. Florence M. Hale, state supervisor of rural schools, Augusta, Maine, will speak on "Values of Co-operative Education in Meeting New World Conditions."

"The National Congress of Parents and Teachers As a Force in Education for New World Conditions" will be ably presented by Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the Journal of the National Education Association. The P.-T. A. session is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, July 2, at 2 o'clock in Wesley Memorial church. Plans are being made by all Atlanta P.-T. A.'s and those in outlying districts to attend in a body. A rare opportunity is offered at this session to hear the most eminent speakers of the nation on a subject that is the chief concern of all the people of every land.

Atwater Kent Foundation Radio Contest Plans

The Atwater Kent Foundation radio audition or voice contest, is to be sponsored in Georgia by the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, of which Mrs. W. P. Harbin, of Rome, Ga., is president. The preliminary contests in the 12 congressional districts, will be under the supervision of the district directors of the federation.

After the holding of the district contests, the state contest will be held; one young man and one young woman to enter from each district. The winners in the state audition will compete in the contest of the states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi, when two representatives will be chosen to go from District No. 3, which these states comprise, to enter the final contest in New York in December. The awards in the final national contest will be as follows: Winners of first place (one boy and one girl), $5,000 each and two years' tuition in an American conservatory; winners of second place, $3,000 each, and one year's tuition; winners of third place, $2,000 each and one year's tuition; winners of fourth place, $1,500 each and one year's tuition; winners of fifth place, $1,000 each and one year's tuition.

The contest is open to amateur singers from 18 to 25 years of age; that is, the applicant, on or before November 1, 1929, shall have reached his or her 18th birthday anniversary; but shall not have passed his or her 26th birthday anniversary.

Miss Hill Weds James R. Carson.

Mrs. James G. Hill, of Reynolds, announces the marriage of her daughter, Frances Camilla, to James Ricks Carson, of Reynolds, Thursday, June 13.

Woodmen Circle Holds Initiation.

Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, Maple Grove 86, will hold a large class of initiation Thursday, June 16, in the hall. The meeting will start promptly at 8 o'clock. Fancy drills will be exemplified by the ladies' degree team, Dora Alexander Talley Guards.

Father Reilley To Give Lecture.

Father Reilley, assistant pastor of the Sacred Heart church, will give a lecture on the Vatican-Roman affairs at the meeting of the Felicians, which will be held at the Columbian Club, Monday afternoon, June 17, at 3 o'clock.

The Felicians invite their friends to attend this lecture, which will be one of great interest, as Father Reilley is very familiar with the history of this great question from the beginning, 60 years ago, to the present time.

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Khaki Shorts, ages 13 to 18.....$1.25

Two front pockets, two back pockets, watch pocket, seven belt loops; all pockets and belt loops strongly bar tacked. Junior Khaki Sport Shirts, ages 8-12 .....$1.25

Regular Khaki Sport Shirts, sizes 12 to 14½...$1.50 and $2

Track Shirts, athletic cut, sizes 26-36, 50c

Track Pants with belt loops, sizes 22 to 32 .....75c

White Duck Shorts, ages 4 to 12, $1.15; ages 13 to 16, $1.25

Black Ponchos (combination cot cover and raincoat), size 45x72 .....$4.00

Blanket (all-wool olive drab)....$4.50

Khaki Sox, sizes 8½ to 10½ 50c

Khaki Belts, sizes 24 to 32 .....50c

Khaki Handkerchiefs 15c

White Handkerchiefs 10c

White, Navy Hats, sizes 65c

Scout Knives, $1-$2

Summer Union Suits, sizes 26 to 36.....65c and 75c

Raincoats $4.50 to $6

Hunting Knives (with scabbard) $2 and $3

Khaki Long Pants, ages 12 to 18, $2.25

White Long Pants, ages 12 to 18...$2

Outing Pajamas ...$1.50-$2

Army Shoes—

Sizes 1 to 5½..$3.95

Sizes 6 to 12..$4.95

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Miss Wilkes Weds Mr. Sanders At Lovely Tennessee Ceremony

Pulaski, Tenn., June 13.—Characterized by color and charm the wedding of Miss Florrie Wilkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilkes, of Pulaski, Tenn., to Marthame Sanders, of Atlanta, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Sanders, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the Methodist church here.

W. S. Taylor officiated, assisted by Dr. L. M. Thomas II.

The church, which was elaborately decorated with palms and lilies, formed a picturesque setting for the impressive service. The center aisle was outlined with clusters of sweet peas, and pews reserved for the families and close friends were marked with clusters of lilies tied with white tulle. At artistic intervals were placed branched floor candelabra twined with smilax and bearing cathedral candles. Ropes of southern smilax garlanded the chair rail before which stood floor baskets of lilies and lighted cathedral candles, which cast a soft glow over the bridal scene. In the windows were placques of woodwardia ferns and white tapers of graduated heights.

Musical Program.

An elaborate program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Foster Spain, of Murfreesboro, sister of the groom, who sang "Beloved, It Is Morn," by Aylward, and "Still as the Night," by Bohm. Miss Laddie Dent, of Montgomery, W. Va., sang "I Love Thee," by Grieg, and as a prayer at the close of the ceremony, "Oh, Perfect Love," by Bloomfield. Mrs. Grover McAlister, at the organ, played "Cantilene Nuptiale," by Dubois; "Love's Confiding," by Farrar, and "Estrellita," by Ponce. During the ceremony she played an arrangement of "Indian Love Call" and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." Mrs. Ed Rowe rendered a violin selection, "Ave Maria," by Schubert.

The Attendants.

The six bridesmaids, Mrs. Richard Harwood, Mrs. Jack English, Mrs. David Wade, Jr., and Miss Mary Louise Aymett, of Pulaski; Miss Alice Rorick, of Adrian, Mich., and Miss Elizabeth Thomas, of Chattanooga, wore charming gowns of primavera green chiffon with slippers to match and carried Dresden bouquets.

The maid of honor, Miss Rebecca Cook, of Nashville, was gowned in wild orchid chiffon with slippers to match and carried a Dresden bouquet.

Mrs. L. M. Thomas, sister of the bride, and also matron of honor, wore a gown of shell pink with slippers to match and carried a Dresden bouquet.

The ushers were Jimmie Britt and Mark Swain, of Birmingham, Ala.; Henry Sanders, of Atlanta; Harvey and Rogers Sanders, of Murfreesboro; Fred Paige, of Atlanta; Tom Holt and David Rhea, of Pulaski. The groom was attended by his brother, Dick Sanders, of Valdosta, as best man.

The Lovely Bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her radiant titian beauty was enhanced by her nuptial robe of ivory satin and Alenson lace. The bodice was of ivory satin and the floor length skirt was of lace edged with tulle. Long fitted sleeves of the lace and a lace yoke were other features of the gown which added a note of stately dignity. Falling from her shoulders was a long court train of the satin. Her white satin slippers were adorned with standup lace frills held in place by orange blossoms. A soft silk tulle veil showered along the edge with orange blossoms was caught to the lustrous hair of the bride in cap shape with clusters of orange blossoms and a coronet of duchess and rose point lace. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses from which fell a shower of lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the garden at the home of the bride's parents. The lighted pergola covered with pink rambling roses formed a very picturesque setting for the bridal couple.

The bride and groom left later for a motor trip, the bride traveling in a tweed and silk ensemble, the coat being of brown tweed with lining of Chartreuse and the dress of brown plaited skirt and tunic blouse of Chartreuse silk. Her hat was a balibuntl straw with beige and Chartreuse feathers and beige accessories to harmonize.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders will make their home in Atlanta, where Mr. Sanders is associated with the American Radiator Company.

Mrs. Sanders received her education at the University of Texas, where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity and at Vanderbilt, where she received her A. B. degree. After extensive travels abroad, she did graduate work at Yale.

Mr. Sanders was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology, where he was prominently identified in all school activities. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and among the many offices held by him during his scholastic days were: President of the inter-fraternity council, president of the Georgia State Inter-fraternity council, president of the national inter-fraternity council at New York in 1825. He was a member of the Charrette Club and Cotilion Club.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walton, Neil Thomas and Mrs. G. Fred Thomas, of Chattanooga, Misses Reni Cain, Mildred Finnegan, Mildred Stoves, Margaret Ragsdale and Mink Brannon, Laird Smith and Pete Amis, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. E. R. Keller, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Miss Harriet Brush, of Houston, Texas; Tom Goodloe, of Nashville; Bob Arnett, of Nashville, Tenn.; Joe Sanders, Blake Touchstone, L. O. Christman, Sanford Ayers, Miss Billie Johnson, Tom Roberts, Walter Aldred, all of Atlanta; Archie Britt, Lonnie Lyda, Mrs. Annie Lou Witt, all of Birmingham, and Lewis Pitts, of Greenville, S. C.

Atlanta Girl Reserves Will Attend Southeastern Conference at Brevard

Miss Daisy Hoover, secretary of the Girl Reserve department, and five Girl Reserves from Atlanta, will attend the Southeastern Girl Reserve conference at Camp Rockbrook, Brevard, N. C., from June 18 to 28. Girl Reserves going are Misses Louise McCoy, of North Avenue Presbyterian school; Louise LeBeauveau, of Girls' High; Julia Coker, of Fulton High; Edith Little, of Russell High in East Point, and Elizabeth Johnson, of Decatur High. About 200 girls will attend this conference from the southeastern states. Miss Lucy Marvin Adams will be the physical director at Camp Rockbrook during the conference and will go with the Atlanta Girl Reserves.

Miss Leola Walker, swimming instructor, announces the opening of three new swimming classes and a special dip period. There will be a class in diving Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock. The price is $4 for six lessons. A new class for beginners will meet Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The price is $3 for six sessions. A class for both senior and junior life saving opens on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at 25 cents for on lesson, and a special dip will open for the summer months to accommodate those who leave the offices early. This dip is from 3 to 4 o'clock Fridays, the charge being one dip 25 cents, or ten for $2. A physical examination is required before going in the pool—the charge for this is 60 cents. Cards for examinations may be obtained at the information desk, 37 Auburn avenue.

Mrs. Emmett Quinn, chairman of industrial department of the Y. W. C. A., and two girls from the departments, will attend the industrial conference at Camp Merrie Woode, at Lake Taxaway, N. C., June 19-29. Misses Ida Tarbush, of the Friendship Club, and Leola Young, of the Rainbow Club, will, with Mrs. Quinn, by by bus; they will join the Macon Y. W. Industrial Girls and together go to Camp Merrie Woode.

Miss Mildren Wells, secretary of the business girls' department of the Y. W. C. A., will direct religious education and have charge of vespers, assembly and discussion talks and conduct the Sunday morning services at Camp Highland until July 1, when she will attend the business girls' conference in Blue Ridge, N. C.

Mrs. R. M. Crumley, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. residence, announces that many of the rooms are being redecorated for the summer months. Mrs. S. C. Kytle, matron of the residence, states that eleven new girls have come to live in the home. They are Misses Clara Daniel, Edna Madden, Bertha Shippey, Emily Pate, Ruth Van Epps, Frankie Anderson, Emma Packer, El Reno Cosby, Marion Wilbur, Lucille Allen and Lama Pulliam. So many requests have come from delegates to the N. E. A. convention for reservations in the Y. W. C. A. residence that all vacancies have been reserved and many letters asking for accommodations have been referred to the Atlanta convention bureau.

Ben Hill Baptists Plan "Apron Social."

The Woman's Missionary Union of Ben Hill Baptist church extend to the public a cordial invitation to an apron social to be held at the Ben Hill Baptist church Thursday evening, June 20, 8 o'clock. Each one attending will be given an apron and his waistline measured. The apron pockets are for pennies, one for each inch of waist measure. Prizes will be awarded the largest and the smallest.

"That's One on Bill" To Be Presented.

A play entitled "That's One On Bill" will be presented Saturday evening, June 22, at 8 o'clock, at the Hapeville auditorium, given by the Hi-League Union and sponsored by Hapeville Epworth League. The public is cordially invited. Admission 25c.

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Pi Mu Gamma's Receive Cards To July Dinner

Atlanta members of Pi Gamma Mu are recipients of invitations to a dinner to be held at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel Monday evening, July 1, at 6 o'clock, issued by Leroy Allen, dean of Southwest college in Winfield, Kan., who will attend the dinner. Pi Gamma Mu is an honorary society for outstanding personages in the field of social science and was organized by Dean Allen. The dinner will be devoted to furthering acquaintanceship with the aims and program of the fraternity, and to promote fellowship among its members.

The dinner will be marked by short talks, which will be given by Dr. Uel W. Lamkin, president of the National Education Association, and of the State Teachers' college at Maryville, Mo., and a chapter member of Pi Gamma Mu; by Dean Leroy Allen, founder and present national president, and editor of Social Science, the fraternity's official magazine; Dr. Darrell B. Harmon, the national secretary and treasurer, and others.

Social Items

Mrs. Sadie Tracy and daughter, Annice, of Daytona Beach, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. Luther Wilhoit. Mrs. Tracy and her daughter will leave the latter part of June for an extended trip through the New England states.

Miss Katie Pegg is home after a visit of three months to Louisiana. While there she visited Mrs. S. G. Ward at Alexandria, La., and Mrs. Kinnebrew at Homer, La.

***

Miss Virginia Garrison and Miss Dorothy Speers left Thursday motoring to Norfolk, Va., where they will take the boat "George Washington" for New York. They will also visit Atlantic City before returning to Atlanta. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Speers and S. A. Johnson.

***

Miss Anne Read returned to her home in Savannah Saturday, after spending a week at the Biltmore hotel.

***

Mrs. A. L. Fountain-Smith, of Butler, Ga., and Miss Victoria Whatley, of Greensboro, Ga., are guests at the Biltmore.

***

Miss Ida Joseph, of Columbus, is the guest of Miss Mollie Bostwick at her home on Juniper street.

***

Miss Elizabeth Holsomback is the guest of Miss Sarah Laney, of Jackson, and has been honored at several parties.

***

Mrs. S. H. Kulbersh, her daughter, Miss Fanny Kulbersh, and her son, Dave Kulbersh, will leave today for New York from where they will sail on the S. S. Aquitania to spend the summer traveling in Europe.

***

Miss Imaal Patterson is the guest of Miss Ann Davis at her home on Princeton road, Richmond, Va.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reeves will sail from New York city on June 29 on the Cunard liner Lancastria for a tour of Europe lasting three months, and will visit 13 countries and the chief points of interest, including Cadiz, Tangier, Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Genoa, Monaco, Paris, Havre, Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, Lucerne, Seville, Cordova, Granada and Berlin. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves are widely known and popular in Atlanta society. Their home in Druid Hills is noted for its hospitality and frequent social gatherings. Mr. Reeves is president of the Reeves Marble Company.

***

Mrs. William A. Livingston and Mrs. Rutledge Osborne arrived Saturday from Orangeburg, S. C., for the Nevils-Gamble wedding and will be the guests of Mrs. William C. Nevils at her home on Virginia avenue.

***

Mrs. F. F. Rougou, of New Roads, La., who will be remembered by many Atlantans as Miss Lula Greer, is a feted guest of relatives here. She was quite popular in musical circles here and since her residence in Louisiana, she ranks as one of the most finished pianists and soloists. Her many friends will be interested to know she will sing, "Deep in My Heart," by Clarence Olmstead, accompanied by Mrs. John K. Douglas, on the Semon-White benefit program which will be given for the Atlanta Child's Home Wednesday evening, June 19, at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium.

***

Milton, Jr., the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Cronheim, is recuperating from an appendix operation St. Joseph's infirmary.

***

Mrs. Carson Laville, of Rock Springs, Texas, arrives Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bonney, at their home, 1145 Ponce de Leon avenue.

***

Misses Georgia and Phyllis Naedele left Friday for New England, where they will spend the next three months, guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Anna Louise Naedele, at Hartford, Conn., and with their uncle, Theodore Naedele, at Swampscott, Mass.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Penfield, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Katherine R. Edwards, of Asheville, N. C., are in the city for several weeks' stay.

***

Miss Elizabeth Curtis leaves today for Kansas City, Mo., to be the guest of Miss Betty Winn.

***

Misses Peggy Ann and Mary Beth Reese leave Monday for a ten-day visit to relatives in Huntsville, Ala.

***

William Rosenblatt has returned from Nashville, Tenn., where he graduated with highest honors from Vanderbilt university June 12.

***

Mrs. Frank S. Ellis leaves today for New York city and sails Wednesday, June 26, on the steamer Berengaria for Europe. She will be met at Cherbourg, France, by Mrs. Kelly Evans, who sailed the first week in June for Europe, and they will motor in England and on the continent for the next three months.

***

Mrs. George T. Curry and daughters, Misses Margaret, Mary Ann and Sarah Curry, left Friday for Greensboro, N. C., where they will join Mr. Curry, and will make that city their future home.

***

Mrs. Al Keiley leaves Monday for Sea Island Beach, Ga.

***

Miss Nora Burns is seriously ill at St. Joseph's infirmary, where she underwent an operation a week ago.

***

Mrs. E. B. Collier, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Roberts, and is accompanied by her son, Lamar Collier.

***

Mrs. L. N. Batchlor, of Macon, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Roberts, at her home on West Peachtree street.

***

Miss Vivian Head, of Montgomery, Ala., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. M. May, on Rogers avenue.

***

Mrs. Edward Keiley and children, Miss Margaret Keiley, Alyn and Edward Keiley, left yesterday on a motor trip to the mountains of North Carolina.

***

Mrs. Roscoe M. Odom and Mrs. Richard A. Baker have returned to their homes after having attended the annual grand chapter session of the Order of the Eastern Star, which meets each June in Macon. Mrs. Odom and Mrs. Baker were entertained on Wesleyan Drive by friends and relatives during their sojourn as Eastern Star visitors.

***

Captain and Mrs. Sidney F. Dunn and their children, Sidney, Jr., Nancy and Jean, of Fort Sill, Okla., will arrive this week to be the guests of Mrs. Dunn's father and sisters, Mr. Reed and Misses Jean and Grace Reed, and of Captain Dunn's sisters, Mrs. Richard P. Jones in Peachtree Heights, and Mrs. D. W. Thornton, in Druid Hills.

***

Mrs. H. A. Merry, of Thomasville, is at the Biltmore.

***

Miss Bettie Comer left Friday for Jacksonville to spend several weeks.

***

T. V. Morrison is visiting friends in Winona and Jackson, Miss. On his homeward return he will stop over for a few days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Donaldson, at their summer home in Sweetwater, Tenn. Mr. Morrison is expected home Monday evening.

***

H. A. Maier, Jr., and Eugene Smith left yesterday for Sea Island Beach, where they will spend the week-end at the Hotel Cloister.

***

Huntington Hardisty, small son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hardisty, is seriously ill at the home of his parents on Eighth street.

***

Miss Kate Lynan and Miss Mary Ambrose left Friday evening for Columbia, S. C., where they will be the guests of Mrs. William Otis.

***

Arthur Daniels returned this week from Havana, Cuba.

***

John L. Hopkins, of New York city, formerly of Atlanta, arrives today to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linton Hopkins, at their home on Seventh street.

***

Florida guests registered at the Biltmore hotel are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ragland, of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shelly, of Miami; Mrs. Florette Miller, and Miss Ruth Truesdell, of Sarasota; Miss Kate Magbee, and Miss Ruth Magbee, of Miami, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hamlin, of Orlando.

***

Mr. and Mrs. William Candler, and their guest, Mrs. James Buchanan, of Scranton, Pa., and Master William Candler, Jr., motored to Sea Island Beach for the week-end, and are guests at the Cloister hotel.

***

Mrs. Maude T. Ware and grandchildren, Miss Josephine, Miss Estoria Miss Juanita and Master Joseph Meeks Ware left Saturday for Macon and Jacksonville, Fla. They will motor down stopping at Ocilla to visit Mrs. Ware's brother, M. R. Holsenbeck, and Mrs. C. B. Bozeman, at Jacksonville, a sister of Mrs. Ware, returning to Atlanta in about ten days.

***

Miss Margaret Fraser, as conductor of a party which includes Miss Mary Mathewson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathewson, former president of Georgia Tech, now of Philadelphia, Miss Catherine Ames, of New York; Miss Elizabeth Wilson, of New York, and Miss Mary Floding, of Atlanta, will sail on the Lancaster, June 29, from New York for a two months tour of Europe.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crissey, of 1151 Avon avenue, announce the birth of a son June 10, who has been given the name, Jack Weston, Jr.

***

Prominent Atlantans who registered Thursday at the Hotel Cloister on Sea Island Beach were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carswell and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Monteith and T. J. Lyon.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Taylor have returned from Nashville, Tenn., where they attended the graduation of their son, Ben F. Taylor, Jr., from the law department of Vanderbilt university.

***

Colonel and Mrs. L. F. Palmer left last week for New York city.

***

Mrs. Henry Weinberger and daughter, Miss Harriet Weinberger, of Youngstown, Ohio, registered Friday at the Winecoff hotel. They were the guests of Mrs. Sidney Wellhouse and Mrs. M. H. Liebman.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dunson and Mrs. R. L. Morgan have returned from a two-week motor trip to Springfield, Mo., where they visited Mrs. W. C. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Van Matre.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCullough, Mrs. Ernest McCullough and Mrs. J. M. McCullough, Jr., leave today by motor for a trip through the Shenandoah valley of Virginia, en route to Atlantic City, N. J., where they will remain at this popular resort until the middle of August.

***

Mrs. Earl J. Mitchell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Arbeely Morse, 955 Drewry street.

***

Mrs. Fletcher Moore after spending the winter down the Gulf coast returned Friday to her summer home in Atlanta and will be at Emory university taking a teachers' course.

Diamond Wedding Rings

0 0 0 0

Wedding Rings of the finest platinum and 18-k. white gold, handsomely carved and set with three to forty-one beautiful diamonds.

18-K. WHITE GOLD

3 Diamonds,	Genuine Orange Blossom..	$26.00
5 Diamonds,	Genuine Orange Blossom..	35.00
7 Diamonds,	Genuine Orange Blossom..	41.00
15 Diamonds,	Genuine Orange Blossom..	71.00

PLATINUM

5 Diamonds	$ 55.00 to	$ 73.00
7 Diamonds	60.00 to	88.00
10 Diamonds	75.00 to	103.00
15 Diamonds	100.00 to	130.00
25 Diamonds	125.00 to	165.00
36 Diamonds	175.00 to	250.00
41 Diamonds	200.00 to	350.00

We Invite Your Account

Claude S. Bennett

·DIAMOND MERCHANT·

118 Alabama, S. W. Just Off Whitehall

Beautiful Summer Bride-Elect



Photo by Rogers and Farmer Studio.

Miss Helen Mendel, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mendel, whose engagement is announced today to Dr. Irving H. Goldstein.

Dr. W. F. Melton Will Address Hapeville Club

Dr. W. F. Melton will be the speaker at the literary program of Hapeville Woman's Club, which is being arranged by Mrs. D. B. Evans, to be held at her home, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Melson, music chairman; Mrs. A. H. Harrison and Mrs. Jessie Simmons, social committee, will assist Mrs. Evans with the meeting. The public is invited.

At the last business meeting of the club, with Mrs. J. Raymond Cathy presiding, the following chairmen of standing committees for the year were appointed: Mrs. H. A. Allen, building committee; Mrs. Emile Schenck, membership; Mrs. Reuben Arnold, telephone; Mrs. Melson, music; Mrs. S. E. Treadwell, junior department; Mrs. Marvin King, American homes; Mrs. C. H. Pinson, finance; Mrs. George Taylor, citizenship; Mrs. W. R. Conine, education; Mrs. A. H. Harrison and Mrs. Jessie Simmons, social; Mrs. Frank Davis, garden; Mrs. Walter Stewart, forestry; Mrs. D. B. Evans, resolutions; Mrs. L. T. Carter, scrapbook; Mrs. R. L. Neal, legislation; Mrs. J. H. Hodges, hospital; Mrs. E. C. Settle, librarian; Mrs. C. M. Copeland, library extension; Mrs. Hayden Stanley, welfare; Mrs. Miller, social service; Mrs. Felker, literature; Mrs. George Remmington, needlework guild. At this meeting Mrs. Jere Wells, treasurer of the club, requested that an assistant treasurer be elected, to which office Mrs. Eugene King was elected. The program for the ensuing year was outlined.

Old Guard Hosts At Dinner-Dance.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the summer season was the dinner-dance given Friday evening at the East Lake clubhouse by members of the Old Guard and their guests, featuring the get-together of the Caribbean party soon to cruise in Central American waters.

Walter Scott Coleman was the toastmaster, presenting many guests and prominent officers of the organization, including the commandant, Major W. M. Camp, Adjutant Will L. Hancock, the popular entertainer at these meetings of the Guard; Major J. A. McCord and Major C. P. Byrd, past commanders; Colonel Benteen, United States army instructor at Tech; Major Seamans and Captain Endicott, of the 122d infantry, national guard; Secretary Charley Gavin, of the Old Guard; Bayne Gibson, O. B. Keeler and Herman Hancock.

A large number of ladies were guests of the battalion, and the artistic performance of Mildred Stripling, the pretty 12-year-old danseuse, contributed much to the evening's pleasure. The Old Guard party leaves Atlanta July 12 for an 18-day cruise, going by New Orleans to Cuba, Panama and Guatemala.

Twelfth Ward Women Voters To Study Parliamentary Law

The Twelfth Ward League of Women Voters will meet Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. Temperman, 105 Howard street, S. E. Mrs. R. S. Goulden, chairman, will preside. Features of special interest at this meeting will be a lesson in parliamentary law, given by Miss M. A. Moore, parliamentarian of the Twelfth Ward league, and a group discussion on "What Every Georgian Should Know About Simplification of State Government," led by Mrs. Luman Carpenter. Mrs. Carpenter will use as a basis for her discussion the kit prepared and issued by the Georgia League of Women Voters, which contains much valuable information on the subject. The contents of the kit include a foreword by the Georgia league, an article entitled "What About Georgia?" a chart showing a proposed plan for simplification of state government, a pamphlet from the National Municipal league, including a model state constitution; questions and answers on the distribution of Georgia's state funds, a paragraph on the short ballot and suggestions as to how simplication may be put into effect. Mrs. Carpenter, in Wednesday's discussion, will continue the series of such discussions which have featured twelfth ward meetings for some months and in which members are much interested.

Another portion of the program includes the round-table discussion of city politics, with Facts, the Atlanta league bulletin, carrying news of local political happenings, being used as a basis.

In a recent compilation of ward standings made by the league, the twelfth ward group had the highest rating. The compilation was made from questionnaires submitted to the organized ward groups in the city by the ward officers' council, advisory body of organization, and is intended to show the progress of each of these leagues since the beginning of the year along the lines of membership, finance activities, ward meetings and other activities put on by each ward. The second ward had the second highest rating, and the eighth and ninth wards were third and fourth, respectively.

A large part of the league's work for the remainder of the month of June will be along the lines of membership. Already more than half the membership quota of 1,000 for the year has been filled, and it is the desire of the membership committee, headed by Mrs. C. W. Harris, to bring the total number of paid-up members to a high peak before the hottest part of the summer arrives.

Mrs. Harris announces that in July the Georgia League of Women Voters, of which the Atlanta league is an auxiliary, will issue an attractive pamphlet containing much interesting and informative data on the subject of Georgia government. This pamphlet is being arranged by Mrs. L. L. Hendren, state chairman of the committee on efficiency in government, and is unique from a standpoint of appeal and method of presenting material. It will be available only to paid-up members of the Atlanta league and Mrs. Harris urges that all those members who have not yet paid their 1929 dues, but whose membership is due, may take advantage of the offer of the state league by sending their dollar dues to headquarters, 356 Candler annex, immediately. The pamphlet will be issued in July instead of The Georgia Voter, which is the official publication of the state league, and which is received by members in good standing of the Atlanta league.

A study visit to the state capitol for the purpose of observing the state legislature in action is being planned by the ward officers' council for the last part of June. All league members who would be interested in attending the legislature at this time are asked to call headquarters, Walnut 8472, for information on the subject.

Mrs. A. T. Race Is Visiting Mrs. Edwin Reese

Mrs. Austin T. Race, state president of the Florida Baraca-Philathea Union and prominent in club work throughout Florida, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward Reese, at her home in Druid Hills, en route to Detroit, Mich., to attend the world-wide Baraca-Philathea convention, which will be held at the Book-Cadillac hotel on June 27-30.

Mrs. Race is connected with Rollins college at Winter Park, Fla., also being on the governing board of the World-Wide Baraca-Philathea Union, having the distinction of being the first person ever elected to a four-year term. Mrs. Race, accompanied by Mrs. Reese, will motor to Detroit next Wednesday, and will visit friends en route to that point, expecting to return to Atlanta in July. She is literary vice president of the Winter Park Woman's Club.

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

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JUNE CLEARANCE SALE

Spring Dresses---Spring Coats
Spring Ensembles

Monday at

Half-Price

ONE GROUP: Spring Dresses *Prints— Crepes— Georgettes—*	*Former Prices— $19.75 and $25.00*	$10.00
ONE GROUP: Summer Dresses *Flowered Chiffons— Printed Crepes— Flat Crepes— Georgettes—*	*Former Prices— $25.00 and $29.75*	$19.75
ONE GROUP: Summer Dresses *Plain Chiffons— Flowered Chiffons— Georgettes— Crepes de Chine—*	*Former Prices— Up To $39.50*	$29.75
ONE GROUP: Silk Blouses *Prints and Crepe de Chine— Long Sleeve and Sleeveless*	*All $5.95 and $6.95 Values*	$4.95

Sale Monday—Apparel Dept.—Second Floor

REGENSTEIN'S

"57 Years in Atlanta"

GEORGIA DIVISION
Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington, president; Mrs. H. O. Ball, Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. I. Bushinski, Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Montezuma, third vice president and director of Children Confederacy; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Everitt, Covington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Miss Lillian Henderson, Atlanta, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Chas. Tillman, Quitman, auditor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, Tenville, poet laureate.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta.

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

Mrs. J. J. Harris, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

BY MRS. J. J. HARRIS,
Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

The military splendor which marked the opening of the Confederate soldiers' reunion at Charlotte made one's heart palpitate with pride and gratitude. First, because of a deep feeling of thankfulness that so many of the noble gray-clad men are still with us; second, because of the great heritage of the southern born. It is an ever increasing ache that the ranks are thinning and the entire south clasps hands in feeling that now is the time for all honor to be shown these valorious ones of the Confederacy, and we join with the Southern Confederate Memorial Association in praying, "Oh, Lord of Hosts, be with us yet, lest we forget, lest we forget."

Charlotte, gal with bunting, flags and southern hospitality, flung wide its portals and gathered tenderly to its heart the last remaining ones of the Confederate army. Old comrades met, old scenes were reviewed, old stories were re-told. Camp Goodwyn was a hive of activity as the veterans arrived under a smiling sun to occupy their quarters. Every gesture of cordiality for the veterans of the 60's was made by the people of Charlotte. The visiting delegation to other conventions, the Sons of Veterans, and the Southern Memorial Association and visitors were likewise treated to every consideration, although the hostess city was taxed to its upmost capacity. White-haired men, with laughter in their eyes, made merry, spun Confederate yarns, waxed reminiscent, and seemingly were sitting "on the top of the world."

Charlotte Succumbs.

The capitulation of Charlotte was instantaneous. Beseiged by the noble Confederate army it laid down its arms and surrendered unconditionally and with gladness. The Confederate pageant presented Wednesday evening, "The Rise and Fall of the Confederacy," recalled past glories of history in glowing colors. Several hundred residents of Charlotte participated. The portrayal of gay southern days, the tripping of the light fantastic toe, brought a lift to the hearts of the spectators. Then, in contrast, the grim tragedy of war was depicted and the sorrows, the heartaches of the Confederacy were communicated throbbingly to the vast but sympathetic audience. The pageant was a succession of connected episodes with interpretative dances that gave the historical high lights of the events immediately following the War Between the States, the dramatic incident of the war, the final desperate days leading to the ultimate surrender at Appomattox, the surrender of General Lee to General Grant, and the beloved chieftain's farewell address to his war-weary but faithful fighters in gray. The noon memorial hour on Thursday was most impressive. The Stars and Bars hung at half mast as the gray army paused to grieve for lost comrades, and to pay a last tribute to the memory of their valiant deeds. Warriors brave stood with tear-dimmed eyes and sorrowed helplessly as the names of those who had crossed the Great Divide were called. Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president general of the Southern Confederate Memorial Association, presided over the memorial service and spoke beautifully and feelingly at the sacred hour. Mrs. Virginia Boyle read a poem, "Blow, Bugles, Blow." Taps were sounded and a silence fell upon that vast throng as the silver notes of taps were heard. A silence that made one breathless with the pain of renunciation—a silence that seemed to encompass the hall and pass beyond. The memorial address was made by Chief Justice Herriot Clarkson. The climax of the reunion came when the five-mile parade was staged on Friday. This parade was composed of 26 military units, 1,000 Sons of Veterans, 1,000 Boy Scouts, and 2,000 women. Practically 10,000 people participated in this magnificent spectacle of military splendor and patriotic display.

Memorial Association.

The Southern Confederate Memorial Association, headed by Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president general, for life (an honor conferred upon her in recognition of her noble service in the cause of history and the Confederacy), held most constructive meetings and carried the sacredness of their work on with efficiency. This is a band of devoted women, holding high the ideals which made the stronghold of the south. Mrs. Wilson was Georgia's gracious and brilliant executive. The Sons of the Veterans, meeting to honor the noble army of their fathers, were most constructive in their plans and made arrangements for the furtherance of their co-operation and labor for the cause of the Confederacy. John Ashley Jones, Atlanta's very own, a most oustanding citizen, was elected commander-in-chief of the Sons of the Veterans.

Georgia's Confederate generals, J. Colton Lynes, of Marietta, and J. J. Hunt, of Griffin, were most outstanding figures at the reunion and a pride to the delegation from their native state. Gallant figures in their well-fitting uniforms, the much-loved gray, bedecked with many citations, their military appearance carried one back to the splendors of the days before the disaster of defeat had cast its heavy gloom, and made one feel that colors carried by such noble soldiers were ever held high in the struggle of right against might.

Georgia was represented by Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, first vice president general, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and Mrs. J. Colton Lynes, both of whom were on the staff of General Goodwyn. Mrs. McKenzie was also honorary matron-of-honor to Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Trox Bankston was present as president of Georgia division U. D. C. One feels that it is a distinct privilege to live in this generation, a generation which enables us to honor, comfort and pay tribute to the gray-clad men who fought so valiantly for the ideals to which we cling. It is a matter of pride that we may discuss with them the valiant episodes of the 60's. It is our happiness that we may listen to their stories and experiences. En route home from the reunion it was the writer's privilege to engage in conversation a white-haired hero, one whose sainted features reminded one vaguely of the beloved leader, Robert E. Lee. Searching his face, and comparing the lineaments of his visage with those of the sainted general above mentioned, one felt constrained to recognize that perhaps it was the same indomitable courage, the same unquenchable fire that illumined his face, the same patriotism that motivated the actions of General Lee, and made his men his forever, the same courage that has ever held the Stars and Bars proudly erect even in the face of overwhelming disaster. This man in gray spoke of many fights, of skirmishes, with Sherman on his way to the sea. His narrative of encounters in the writer's county made one breathless with interest. He quoted from a comrade of Stonewall Jackson, "General Jackson's wife told me he always wanted to die on Sunday, and when he was carried to the little farm house after the battle which meant the end, his death came as wished, on the peace of the Sabbath, the Lord's day, and he was glad." Tears filled the speakers' eyes as he continued: "I was only 17 when I went to war. I always tried to bear in mind I must fight for the colors, and under no odds be captured. I hope I was a good soldier."

Good Soldier.

Looking into his face with the light of undying patriotism illuminating his sainted features we doubted not that he was "a good soldier" of the mettle and endurance which made the men of the 60's the bravest of the brave, and that we, as southern people, should thank God every day of our lives that our southern army was of such mettle, that the men in gray of the Confederacy have blazoned a ribbon of courage and have illuminated history with letters of gold typifying valor, and heroism splashed bravely on the scroll of the annals of the Confederacy. The reunion was a time of smiles and tears; of happiness and pain; of reminiscences and introspection. It featured the remembrance of the bravest battles ever fought, it honored the noblest army ever portrayed in the history of any nation. Withal it renewed undying love, utmost loyalty and the reverence our fair southland will ever have for her Confederate army.

Chapter Meetings

Cabaniss Chapter, U. D. C., of Forsyth, held its June meeting at the clubroom, Mrs. J. S. Jossey, the president, presiding. The treasurer's report was read, revealing a handsome sum from the May festival sponsored by the chapter in May at the school grounds. Mrs. Pennington, the secretary, was presented a box of candy and a rising vote of thanks for her wonderful work in planning and conducting the festival.

Mrs. B. S. Willingham had charge of the program. Miss Elizabeth Anderson sang "Georgia Land," accompanied at the piano by Miss Irma James, followed by a piano solo, a prelude from Chopin by Miss James. Mrs. Willingham introduced the speaker, Miss Denmark, a former teacher at Bessie Tift college, now of the Greenville Woman's college at Greenville, S. C. She belongs to the Sumpter Chapter, U. D. C., and gave a most interesting story of the activities of that chapter. The hostesses for this month were Mrs. G. W. Macon, Miss Mary Hough, Miss Ethel Jackson, Mrs. Homer Lifsey and Miss Obie Manry.

At the May meeting of the Dixie Chapter, U. D. C., in Eatonton, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. F. A. Dennis; first vice-president, Mrs. H. C. Walker; second vice-president, Mrs. F. P. Stubbs, recording secretary, Mrs. V. H. Taliaferro; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clyde Carpenter; treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Dunwoody; registrar, Mrs. W. H. Hearn; historian, Mrs. J. B. Duke, and chaplain, Mrs. Willie Levarette.

Chattanooga Visitors Are Given Party.

Miss Elsinora Stevens and Clarence L. Stevens, of Chattanooga, Tenn., were honor guests at a lovely children's party given yesterday at Grant's park by a group of their friends in the city. The hosts for the occasion included Nylic Copelan, Walter C. Canady, Jr., Walter Dodd, Jr., Katherine Dodd, Polla Coplan, Anna Lee Coplan, Evelyn Canady and Lee Burge.

The young guests enjoyed swimming, games and pony rides. Mrs. C. E. Canady and Mrs. W. C. Caraway acted as chaperones for the party.

Jewish Club Plans Barbecue June 30.

The Jewish Women's Club will sponsor a carnival and barbecue Sunday, June 30, at Idlewood. A delightful menu is being planned, with the strictest observance to the dietary laws. A nursery will be conducted at the barbecue with Mrs. J. Faeman in charge. Make reservations early by calling Mrs. Samuel Rosenberg at Dearborn 2865-W, who, assisted by Mrs. H. Axelrod, is chairman for the occasion. Admission is $1 and 50c for children under 12. Transportation facilities will be provided.

Daughters of The American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, 2 Dimon Court Apts., Columbus.
FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. Rus Wylie, Atlanta.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus.
STATE TREASURER—Mrs. S. C. Ward, 902 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. Sanford Gardner, Augusta.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. G. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. B. A. Tyler, Dalton.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. John W. Daniel, 102 East Henry street, Savannah.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Alvah Weaver, Jr., Thomaston.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Atlanta.

Reports of Chapter Meetings Interest D. A. R. Readers

The readers of the D. A. R. page will find much of interest in the following reports of chapter meetings held at recent dates throughout the state:

At the May meeting of the William McIntosh Chapter, D. A. R., of Jackson, held with Miss Corneil Varner at Indian Springs, the following officers were elected for another year: Regent, Mrs. C. W. Buchanan; vice regent, Mrs. J. M. Leach; recording secretary, Miss Corneil Varner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. H. Pace; treasurer, Mrs. W. F. McLaier; historian, Mrs. M. L. Thomas; registrar, Mrs. L. P. McKibben; chaplain, Miss Annie Lou McCord.

Milledgeville Chapter.

Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough was elected regent of the Nancy Hart Chapter, D. A. R., at the annual meeting of the chapter held May 21. Other officers elected were: First vice regent, Mrs. W. T. Garrard; second vice-regent, Mrs. Anna Crawford; recording secretary, Mrs. J. L. Beeson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Hutchinson; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Pottle; registrar, Mrs. Jessie Bone; historian, Miss Leila Lamar; chaplain, Mrs. S. A. Cook; auditor, Miss Mattie Thomas.

LaFayette Chapter.

The May meeting of William Marsh Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Patton Tuesday. In the absence of the regent, Mrs. W. A. Enloe, Mrs. I. I. Holleman presided. Mrs. J. W. Massey made the treasurer's report, and Mrs. Caroline Arnold gave the library report. Miss Clarentine Knox gave a splendid report of the Continental Congress in Washington, D. C. The regent's annual report consisted of an outline of splendid achievements. Telegrams were read from Senators George and Harris as to the malarial conditions in Georgia, the chapter endorsing this movement.

The annual election of officers was as follows: Mrs. I. H. Holleman, regent; Mrs. J. W. Massey, treasurer; Mrs. R. S. Wheeler, recording secretary; Miss Clarentine Knox, corresponding secretary; Mrs. P. D. Wright, registrar; Mrs. D. W. Stiles, historian; Mrs. T. W. Lee, chaplain; Miss Mamie Hackney, press reporter.

At the close of the business meeting Mrs. A. R. Fortune presented the following program: "Defense of Cultural Relations," Mrs. Arnold; "Sketch of Mary Slocomb and Heroines of Revolution," Mrs. Holleman; "Huck's Defeat and Martha Bratton, a Revolutionary Heroine of South Carolina," Mrs. Fortune. A splendid paper on the Cherokee Indians was read by Mrs. D. W. Stiles, and this will be sent to the Smithsonian institute. The invited guests were Mrs. Mary Martin, Mrs. C. C. Gilbert, Mrs. R. S. Steele, Mrs. E. P. Hall, Jr., Mrs. J. L. Hammond and Mrs. Tom Lee, of Chickamauga, Ga.

Bainbridge Chapter.

The Bainbridge Chapter, D. A. R., met Wednesday, June 5, with Mrs. J. H. Simmons. In the absence of the regent, Mrs. T. R. Ramsey, the vice regent, Mrs. A. B. Cowger presided. Reports of all committees were received with interest. Miss Cornelia Chason, delegates and page to the recent Continental Congress in Washington, gave her report at this meeting. Mrs. Otis Bell was elected press reporter to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Z. B. Subers. Two new members, Mrs. Pete Miller and Mrs. J. M. Griffin, of Quincy, Fla., were received into the chapter.

An excellent paper on the home of Betsy Ross was given by Mrs. W. O. Gaines, and Mrs. Gordon Chason spoke briefly on the home of Francis Scott Key.

Those present were Mesdames Simmons, Conger, John E. Donaldson, Ellen Hopkins, of New York; J. E. Broome, J. M. Griffin, and Peter Miller, all of Quincy, Fla.; Arthur Hagen, Donalsonville; Miss Ajetta Cumming Brinson, Mrs. Patsy Custer, Washington city; Mrs. J. W. Callahan, Mrs. H. J. Maddox, Mrs. W. O. Gaines, Mrs. E. A. Wimberly, Mrs. S. S. Brinson, Mrs. Gordon Chason, Mrs. Frank Battles, Mrs. D. G. Gurley, Mrs. M. L. Mayes, Mrs. W. J. Holder, Mrs. J. E. Ward, Mrs. Z. B. Subers, Mrs. Clarence Rudisill, Mrs. Hoyt Donalson, Mrs. Otis Bell.

LaGrange Chapter.

The LaGrange Chapter, Children of the American Revolution, was entertained at its June meeting by Miss Stella Coles King in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. King, of Mrs. R. A. Malone, senior president.

The following interesting program was given: Calendar for June, Ely Callaway, historian; history of flag day, Lollie Traylor; piano solo, Blanche McCall; history of our flag, Joseph Wilson; battle of Bunker Hill, Stella King; American flags, Arthur Mallory; piano solo, Marian Wilson.

Following the program, the guests were served tea in the beautiful garden of the home. Those present were: Misses Lollie Traylor, Loula Callaway, Emily Rowe, Alice Mallory, Marian Wilson, Blanche McCall, Mary Callaway, Stella King, Emily Wilson, Mary Sargeant, Martha Traylor, Masters Joseph Wilson, Billy Hutcherson, Eli Callaway, Arthur Mallory, Mrs. T. G. Polhill, Miss Mattie McGee.

American Legion Auxiliary Meets In Brunswick, Ga.

Brunswick, Ga., June 14.—Outstanding speakers will address the ninth annual convention of the American Legion Auxiliary which will be held here June 20-21, with headquarters at the Oglethorpe hotel. Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Athens, is department president of the auxiliary.

Among the outstanding speakers who will address the convention are: Mrs. Boyce Ficklen, Jr., national president; Louis S. Moore, department commander; Joseph N. Carr, department adjutant; Colonel R. W. Soper, commanding officer, U. S. Veterans' hospital No. 62; Colonel George H. Johnson, commanding officer, U. S. Veterans' hospital No. 48; Dr. W. M. Bryan, commanding officer, U. S. Marine hospital, Savannah; Mrs. A. H. Hoffman, national chairman of rehabilitation.

The Thursday morning session which opens at 10:30 o'clock at Memorial auditorium will feature reports of committees and department officers. The afternoon session opens at 3:30 o'clock at the County Casino, St. Simons island, featuring addresses and reports of committees. Social features of the day will be a shore dinner at St. Simons island, at 1:30 o'clock, and the launching of Memorial anchor by U. S. S. Yamacraw at 3 o'clock.

The morning session Friday will be marked by the awarding of trophies, the report of the resolutions committee, the election of department officers, district committeewomen, and delegates to the national convention. The social features will be the past presidents' parley breakfast at 8:30 o'clock, and the luncheon at Memorial auditorium at 1 o'clock.

The officers of the auxiliary are: President, Mrs. Horace M. Holden, Athens; first vice president, Mrs. I. I. Dixon, Thomasville; second vice president, Mrs. E. F. Travis, Griffin; secretary, Mrs. Carl Saye, Athens; treasurer, Mrs. Walter A. Johnson, Mount Berry; historian, Mrs. J. M. Toomey, Washington; chaplain, Mrs. E. A. Leonard, Lafayette; national executive committeewoman, Mrs. W. Kingman White, Savannah; alternate national executive committeewoman, Mrs. Asa Warren Candler, Atlanta.

Emory University News of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Selman and daughters, Charlotte and Barbara, have returned from a week's stay at Signal Mountain.

Circle No. 2 of the Emory Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. L. P. Taylor, on Clifton road, Thursday, June 20.

Miss Marion Gertman has been chosen Georgia sponsor from the Rhododendron Club to be held at Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sanders, Sr., are visiting Professor and Mrs. Sanders at their home on Ridgewood drive.

W. T. Burt, of Camilla, is attending Emory summer school.

Miss Virginia Peed has returned from Asheville, N. C., where she was maid of honor at the Confederate reunion.

Miss Edith Harley, Miss Elen Hinton and Miss Margaret Acree, of Rome, are spending the summer at Emory.

Gus C. Edwards has returned from a business trip to Orlando, Fla.

Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Edgar Johnson on Clifton road, June 23.

Miss Rachel Johnson is visiting friends in Clayton.

Mrs. F. N. Parker is convalescing from a recent illness.

Dr. Edgar Johnson leaves Saturday for the University of Virginia, where he will teach during the summer term.

Mrs. Walter Smith, of Columbus, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. R. Beane.

Bishop and Mrs. W. A. Candler are spending a few days in Biloxi, Mississippi.

H. M. Craven has returned to his home in Birmingham, Ala., after a visit to his sister, Mrs. M. D. Norton.

Lindsay Thompson has returned from a business trip to California.

"You and I" To Be Presented At Civic Theater

The Civic Theater of Atlanta has assembled an interesting group of youthful actors to take part Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8:30 o'clock in the charming three-act play by Philip Barry, "You and I," in the Civic theater, corner of Peachtree and Fourteenth streets. This is the third offering of the Civic theater since its organization last spring, the previous performances of four one-act plays having encited favorable criticism from men and women prominent in the cultural life of the city. The script calls for two scenes, a library in the Whites' country home, Mount Kisco, Westchester county, New York, and an attic studio in the same home some months later. These scenes have been effectively constructed by Eugene Jones and Frank Echols in the spacious barn, corner Fourteenth and Peachtree streets, that has been converted into the attractive Civic theater.

The well defined characterizations in "You and I" offer exceptional opportunity to every player. Ronny Duane, the girl of about 18 who has accomplished the unattainable—that of sophistication without loss of sweetness—will be played by Miss Elizabeth McCallie. Nancy Maitland White, mother of Ricky, is played by Miss Polly Vaughan. Both Miss McCallie and Miss Vaughan have had wide experience in amateur productions, Miss McCallie being a member of the cast sent to New York in 1928 by the Blackfriars, the dramatic club of Agnes Scott, to contend for the Belasco cup. John Maitland White, a fairly successful business man who has never succeeded in forgetting his early ambition to paint, forfeited when he married Nancy, is played by Frank McMullan. Randolph Echols lends to the role of Ricky Maitland White a thoroughly youthful and winning personality. He was a popular member of the Boys' High Dramatic Club. G. T. Warren, John Maitland's business associate, is played by Thomas F. St. John. Both Mr. McMullan and Mr. St. John were prominent members of the Thalians, oldest dramatic club of the University of Georgia. Both took part in the one-act play which captured the prize of the Little Theater Guild of Athens in 1928. Carlos Lynes, also a versatile Boys' High actor and member of the Playcrafters, gives an excellent interpretation of Geoffrey Nichols, the man who, contrasted with John Maitland, forfeited a home for his literary career. Jim Tillman, a graduate of Washington seminary in expression, plays the role of Etta.

Miss Goepper and Mr. Thompson Wed at Lovely Home Ceremony

Cordial interest of a host of friends centers in the marriage of Miss Beatrice Kathryn Goepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goepper, to Joseph Daniel Thompson, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on Morningside drive at 4 o'clock yesterday.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Joseph G. Cassidy, of Rome, in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends of the popular couple.

Graceful ferns, interspersed with cathedral candelabra holding white burning tapers, and tall wicker baskets of summer flowers formed a very effective background for the wedding party. Preceding the ceremony Miss Mildred LaHatte sang Victor Herbert's "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life," and Cadman's "At Dawning," accompanied at the piano by Miss Emma Lee Daniel, of Lithonia. During the ceremony "To a Wild Rose" was played softly. The bridal party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

Miss Annabell Goepper, sister of the bride, was the only attendant. She wore an afternoon model of nile green georgette with a picture hat of flesh hair braid and matching slippers and hose. She carried an arm bouquet of pink sweet peas.

Lovely Bride.

The girlish beauty of the bride was enhanced by her wedding gown of white satin with lace overdress, made with tight-fitting basque and scalloped uneven hemline. The bridal veil was of oyster white tulle edged with lace and arranged coronet style with a triple wreath of orange blossoms, the veil falling into a graceful train. Her bouquet was of bride's roses showered with valley lilies and white satin ribbons.

The bride entered with her father, Dan Goepper, who gave her in marriage. William Thompson, cousin of the groom, acted as best man.

Informal Reception.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goepper, who were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Thompson, parents of the groom. The bride's table, overlaid with a cloth of real lace, was lovely with its color motif of pink and white. The bridal cake was embossed with pink and white roses and was encircled with tiny pink rosebuds and asparagus fern. Unshaded burning tapers in silver candlesticks graced either end of the table. Silver compotes held pink and white mints. Punch was served by Misses Mildred LaHatte and Nelle McLaughlin. The bride's book was kept by Miss Minnie Daniel.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left for a motor trip through the mountains of North Carolina. The bride's going-away costume was a navy blue ensemble of flat crepe and a close-fitting hat of black Baku straw, with accessories to match. Upon their return they will make their home in Atlanta.

The out-of-town guests included Mrs. Louis Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Martin and Jerome Martin, of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Annabell Augustus, of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Emma Lee Daniel, of Lithonia, Ga.

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For the benefit of the women of Atlanta, we have engaged the services of Mrs. McDonald, an expert in interior decorating and color harmony, to carry on daily demonstrations at our stores.

Monday, June 17, she will be at our East Point Store (114 Main street); Tuesday, June 18, at our West End store (Lee and Gordon streets). Watch the papers for her dates at other stores.

You are cordially invited to make full use of this opportunity.

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Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.
"Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

The Need for Power.

The most ordinary need of Christ's people everywhere is that of essential power. This is the conviction of Dr. J. Stuart Holden, vicar of St. Paul's, London, who was a recent visitor in this country.

Speaking before the Moody Bible Institute, Dr. Holden said: "We need essential power in our personal lives. Each has his own problems. We need power to withstand temptation. We need power to overcome the difficulties belonging to our circumstances. We need essential power to realize Christ's ideals in conditions which are incongruous and altogether unhelpful. But most of all we who are His consecrated people, need power for the discharging of our obligations of ministry and witness."

A Thousand Delegates Attend Baptist W. M. U. Meet in Forsyth

BY MRS. J. W. WILLS,
State Editor.

Approximately a thousand delegates and visitors attended the annual meeting of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia which met in Forsyth at Bessie Tift college June 11-13, according to an estimate of the credential committee, Mrs. F. D. Burge, chairman. The president, Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville, presided.

Marked enthusiasm characterized the entire body as reports were heard setting forth the accomplishments of the fortieth anniversary of the W. M. U. of the Southern Baptist convention, known as the Ruby anniversary year. Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, chairman for Georgia, received congratulations for having led Georgia women successfully into the list of the five victorious states which reached all the goals set forth by the Southern union, consisting of 18 states.

The Georgia W. M. U. was honored by the presence of Mrs. Carter Wright, of Roanoke, Ala., who was general chairman for the ruby anniversary year. Her address was the leading one of the convention and stirred all hearts, as she spoke of W. M. U. work as a spiritual building, not made of even the costliest of earthly material, but of "living stones to offer up spiritual sacrifices acceptable to God by Jesus Christ." The young peoples' evening under the direction of Miss Mary Christian, newly-elected young peoples' leader and college correspondent, Tuesday, and the missionary evening Wednesday stood out as high points of the convention.

The foreign missionaries present who made addresses were Miss Doris Knight and Rev. E. E. Steele, of China; Mrs. A. Scott Patterson, of Africa, and Mrs. Rosalie Mills Appleby, of Brazil. Home missions was represented by Rev. J. T. Plainfield, a native of Italy, who is a missionary to the Italians of Tampa, Fla. Mr. Plainfield said that to the foreigner America is the "land of promise" now as it has always been since the days of the landing of the first settlers at Jamestown. He said Americans are to be successful with the foreigners who come to America, not by trying to make all of one blood but by harmonizing them into like ideals and spirit.

No clearer or more forceful presentation of the Baptist co-operative program could be given than the address by Dr. Walter P. Binns, pastor of the First Baptist Church of LaGrange.

Mrs. J. C. Lanier, of West Point, Ga., trustee for the W. M. U. Training school, of Louisville, Ky., after making her report presented Miss Margaret Jackson, of Washington, a 1929 graduate, and Miss May Lamb, of Danville, to be graduated in 1930, who proved themselves worthy Georgia representatives of the school. There were nine Georgia girls last year in the school and it was gratifying to note that Mrs. Janie Cree Bose, president of the school, writes Mrs. Lanier: "The Georgia girls are fine—send us more like them."

Dr. Louie Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church, of Atlanta, made the closing address. Reports of standing committees and departments were heard at each day's session and special committees reported at Thursday's session. Among them were the nominating committee.

The following officers were re-elected: Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville, president; Mrs. George Westmoreland, Atlanta, vice president emerita; Mrs. J. C. Lanier, West Point, vice president; Mrs. A. F. McMahon, Atlanta, corresponding secretary-treasurer; Miss Mary Christian, Atlanta, young peoples' leader; Mrs. E. C. Laird, Atlanta, recording secretary; Mrs. F. D. Burge, Atlanta, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Julia V. Stewart, field worker. Divisional vice presidents: Mrs. G. S. Borders, Cedartown; Mrs. W. C. Tribble, Lavonia; Mrs. Paul Ethridge, Atlanta; Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, Madison; Mrs. E. L. Tanner, Douglas; Mrs. Charles Carter, Quitman.

No report of the convention would be complete without expressing appreciation of the splendid music which was interspersed throughout the convention and which was in charge of Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, of Cartersville, consecrated soloist, daughter of the late Rev. Sam P. Jones, noted evangelist, and his granddaughter, Miss Lucy Cunyus, a returned missionary from Cuba, who served under the home mission board of the Southern Baptist convention.

Miss Moseley Weds Young D. Maddox.

Greensboro, Ga., June 15.—The wedding of Miss Eloise Moseley to Young D. Maddox, of Jefferson, took place last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Moseley. The ceremony was performed in the living-room before an altar of ferns and palms flanked by seven-branched cathedral candelabras, embedded in a mound of pink gladioli and hydrangea combined with garlands of asparagus fern and tulle. A raised platform was arranged before the altar, on which the wedding party stood.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. C. O. Maddox, of Winder, accompanied by Mrs. T. H. McGibony, sang "At Dawning" and "Because." The bridal party entered to Mendelssohn's wedding march and during the ceremony "Melody of Love" was used. Little Miss Carrie Dent Moseley, of Rome, wearing pink chiffon and Master Clifford Boswell, niece and nephew of the bride, formed an aisle of ribbon for the bridal party. Mrs. Clifford Boswell, only sister of the bride, as matron of honor, wore pink chiffon and carried sweetheart roses. The bride entered alone and was met at the alter by the groom and his best man, C. O. Maddox, of Winder. She wore an exquisite pencil blue georgette ensemble, with an eggshell blouse of lace and chiffon and accessories to match, blue shoes and blue felt hat and carried a bouquet of Ophelia rosebuds showered with valley lilies.

Rev. Harry V. Smith, of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony which was followed by an informal reception.

Mrs. Moseley was assisted in receiving by Mrs. E. G. Adams, Mrs. John S. Callaway, Mrs. F. L. Toney, Mrs. K. R. Fitzpatrick, of Atlanta; Mrs. John Boswell, Mrs. James Baynes, Mrs. W. D. Moore. Punch was served by Misses Antoinette Bonner and Mary Moseley, of Godfrey; Isabel Reid, of Madison, and Sara Leila Adams. The bride's book was presided over by Miss Leila May Bonner. Mrs. Moseley, mother of the bride, wore a gown of lavender and grey chiffon, with a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. K. R. Fitzpatrick, of Atlanta, aunt of the bride, was gowned in green chiffon with corsage of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Maddox is descended from distinguished families of the south and her paternal grandparents were James Blount Moseley, of Eatonton, and Miss Mary Gatewood, a belle of the sixties. On her maternal side she descended from Oscar Wingfield Reid and Annie Baldwin, of Putnam county, and the Terrells and Butlers, of Georgia. She was educated at Shorter college in Rome, Ga., and the Baptist Training school of Louisville, Ky., and was director of religious education in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. Maddox is a successful business man of Jefferson. He and his bride left for a motor trip to the mountains of North Carolina and will be at home in Jefferson.

Lutheran W. M. S. Marks Completion Of Recent Drive

The W. M. S. of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will celebrate the completion of its life membership drive, with the observance of rally day Tuesday June 18.

Under the leadership of its president, Mrs. Wm. Trautwein, this organization has passed through one of its banner years in the history of the church, and a fine spirit of co-operation exists in all departments of the work.

The retiring officers are: President, Mrs. Wm. Trautwein; vice president, Mrs. H. R. Lieb; secretary, Mrs. C. V. Ahles; treasurer, Mrs. A. L. P. Smith; state secretary, Mrs. Wm. B. Ahlgren.

Christian Church Women's Councils Hold Meetings

The twelve groups of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church met Wednesday with the Business Woman's group meeting in the evening at the church.

Group No. 1 met at Mozeley park in the nature of a picnic. The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Kate F. Logue. The reports for the year in all departments of the work were made. Rev. and Mrs. Stauffer were special guests and each made a short talk.

Mrs. J. C. Ewing was selected as the group leader for the coming year. Mrs. L. W. Austin who has filled the position for the past two years was presented with a beautiful silk parasol as an expression of appreciation by her fellow workers. Following the business session, supper was held. The boys and girls who were present enjoyed a good swim in the fine, big pool.

Parent-Teacher Body Makes Request.

Mrs. M. Klausman has been appointed by the Parent-Teacher Association to take charge of the distribution of newspapers for the N. E. A. convention. All presidents who have not appointed a chairman and committee to work with her are requested to do so at once and either send her the names or phone Walnut 9552.

The "Daughters of the King" Is Old and Spiritual Body



Mrs. Edward Greig Warner, of Atlanta, president of the local assembly of the Daughters of the King of the Episcopal diocese of Atlanta.

BY MRS. ALLAN V. GRAY,
Episcopal Editor.

The "Daughters of the King" is a Spiritual Society. It occupies the same position among the Episcopal women that St. Andrew's Brotherhood occupies among the men.

This order is one of the oldest women's organizations for Christian work in this country. It is older than the association known as the King's Daughters, which is a body not so definitely Christian as the Daughters of the King.

This organization was founded Easter eve, 1885, when Mrs. M. J. Franklin called a meeting of the Senior Bible class for young women in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre Episcopal church in New York city. The purpose of this meeting was to arouse the co-operation of this class called "Daughters of the King," as a class, in some definite work for Christ and His church. With the consent of the rector plans were made to form an association. Before Whit Sunday of the same year the class was fully organized and the work thoroughly in hand. Each daughter felt that to do God's work she must be drawn near to Him: the first thing to be done was to pray for the blessing of His Holy Spirit.

The Power of Prayer.

Immediately they decided to pray every day of their lives. Prayer was familiar to them, but the power of prayer and the reality came to this group afresh. They realized that all could not be workers for the Lord in the foreign fields, but all could and should work for Him close at hand. Each member pledged to make an earnest effort to bring some women to hear God's word each week. Thus the daughters started out in Apostolic simplicity to spread the Kingdom of Christ among women.

The highest ideals were set, "Magnanimiter Crucem Sustine," which means "Bear almost aggressively the cross, with a great mind," became its motto and "For His Sake" its watchword.

Two rules of the order are: First, to pray for the spread of Christ's kingdom, especially among women—for God's blessing upon all members of the order, and for the spiritual growth of the parish to which your chapter belongs—yes, for the spiritual growth of the nation to which you owe allegiance.

Second, to take regularly some part in the worship, study and work of the church, to make a constant effort to bring other women within its fluence and to render at all times such aid to the rector as he may deem necessary for the spiritual upbuilding of the parish. And so, when chapters of the Daughters of the King are faithful to their aim and object, they must, themselves, come into living contact with the Master.

Probation.

To become a daughter, a period of probation must be served for service of self-sacrifice and the investment of the cross and the vow, sanctioned by the rector, before the altar, means that each woman must be sure she is really in earnest before joining. The members wear constantly their cross, not as an ornament but as an emblem so that those who are heartsore and weary may be sure of finding solance when addressing one of them.

The meetings of the daughters are spiritual and devotional. The publication called "The Royal Cross" is the official organ of the order; it has been issued since 1891.

From this one group of women radiated such great power that others begged to be admitted, thus the order spread all over the country, being granted their charters after the period of probation. Five or more women communicants in good standing in any parish, mission or educational institution of the church, who ratify the constitution, may, with the consent of the rector, be organized into a chapter. The new chapter sends to the national headquarters in New York their names, the parish, date of organization, lists of officers and certification that the constitution has been adopted, together with the per capita dues and the price of the cross, then, and then only are they entitled to receive a copy of the constitution, form of admission and the cross. When notice has been received that the admission service has been held, the chapter shall be granted a charter and shall be enrolled among the chapters of the order.

Organization.

The order of the Daughters of the King has a national department, a provincial department, a diocesan department and a local department. The national council is composed of 15 members elected from all parts of the United States. The provincial organization is a president for each of the provinces in the Episcopal church and a provincial president for each diocese. The state organization is known as the local assembly composed of all the chapters of the diocese.

The Daughters of the King has maintained a missionary in China since they first organized. The first to be sent was Miss Lily Funston Ward.

The first convention of the order was held in Baltimore, Md., in October, 1893, delegates were present at the first convention from Connecticutt, Long Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida and Iowa.

Mrs. Edward Greig Warner is president of the local assembly for the diocese of Atlanta. Mrs. Warner is a gifted presiding officer, being a fluent speaker, with easy and graceful bearing and a fine knowledge of parliamentary law. The chapter has gained much through her service.

Briefly Told

Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, of Atlanta, and member of executive board of B. W. M. U. of Georgia, presented a loving cup given by Georgia W. M. U., to Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, of Madison, in recognition of her splendid efforts in making it possible for Georgia to be one of the five victorious states.

The nomination committee appointed by the B. W. M. U. at Forsyth to name officers for the ensuing year, included Mesdames J. P. Nichols, Griffin; R. L. Maynard, Americus, M. T. Griffin, Sugar Valley; E. T. Poole, Lavonia; Arthur Del Lapriere, Hoschton; F. T. Vincent, Macon; O. E. Lancaster, Shady Dale; O. K. Jones, Valdosta; Melvin Tanner, Douglas.

Mrs. W. J. Neel, president of B. W. M. U., introduced Mrs. Marvin Williams, of Barnesville, president of Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Georgia, to the convention at Forsyth Wednesday, June 12. Mrs. Williams expressed her appreciation of being present at a convention of a sister denomination.

Miss Ruth Greene, daughter of Professor and Mrs. A. B. Greene, of Mary P. Willingham school, Blue Ridge, accompanied a group of girls from the school, who presented a pageant on young people's evening of the convention at Forsyth.

The playet by the G. A.'s and Sunbeams of the Baptist Orphans' home at Hapeville was one of the interesting features of the young people's program.

In the absence of Mrs. Frank Burney, of Waynesboro, superintendent of the Margaret Educational Fund of B. W. M. U. for missionaries' children, she was represented by her sister, Mrs. Hixon, who read the annual report of the fund to the Forsyth convention.

Mrs. J. H. Zachry, president of Ponce de Leon avenue W. M. S., announces a mission study class to be held at the church Monday, June 17, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. James D. Rhoades, mission study chairman of the B. W. M. U. of Atlanta association, will teach the new book, "The Day of Small Things," written by Mrs. C. Pruitt, missionary to China for more than 40 years.

Mrs. J. M. Hord, the newly elected secretary of the sixth district, Atlanta association, B. W. M. U., is a member of the tabernacle church. She is a capable and concentrated worker and has held several offices in her local church. Mrs. A. G. Sullivan, who has been secretary of the sixth district and served so faithfully is moving her residence to Alabama. A resolution was adopted by executive board of B. W. M. U. association, and sent to the W. M. U. of Alabama commending the work of Mrs. Sullivan, and recommending her to the members of Alabama W. M. U.

An interesting demonstration was given by the Emory kindergarten children under the capable leadership of Mrs. W. L. Curry and her daughter, Miss Annilou Curry, May 28, at Emory university. The program included "Mother Goose Rhymes," in picture pantomime; school rhythmics, selections by the orchestra, which is composed of the kindergarten children. Emory is fortunate in having Mrs. Curry and her daughter, who are remarkable teachers.

Order Auxiliaries Sponsor Party.

Auxiliaries to the Masons, Odd Fellows, Red Men and Junior Order of American Mechanics will entertain at a benefit party at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, June 15, at 28 1-2 Capitol avenue. The price of admission is 25 cents.

Presbyterians Will Sponsor Vacation School

The Daily Vacation Bible school of the Central Presbyterian church, will open Monday morning, June 17, at 9 o'clock and will continue four weeks. Classes will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock Mondays through Fridays.

The daily program will include the worship period, story-telling, singing, memory work, Bible study, toy making for boys, sewing classes for girls, recreation period with games supervised by older persons, and other interesting and constructive features helpful to Christian character building.

The project of the Bible school this year will be the baby clinic of the church, the daily offering of the worship period, the toys made by the boys in the craft work department and the products of the sewing classes, including dresses, gowns and aprons made by the girls, will be given to Mrs. Ralph Nolan, baby clinic nurse, for distribution in her work.

The faculty is composed of the following splendid corps of workers: General superintendent, Mr. J. M. Harvey; beginners department superintendent, Mrs. T. A. Clayton; primary department superintendent, Mrs. T. C. Dickson; junior department superintendent, Mrs. J. M. Harvey; intermediate department superintendent, Sam A. Cartledge; missions program, Miss Elizabeth Flodding; sewing classes, Mrs. J. A. White and Mrs. James Dickson; painting, Miss Cornelia Cunningham; craft work, Mrs. Sam Cartledge.

Druid Hills Church.

The annual picnic of the Charlotte Kemper class of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church was held Saturday at the Decatur Woman's Club instead of the Avondale pool, in view of the inclement weather. An excellent program was arranged by Mrs. O. J. Coe. The Westbrook Entertainers furnished the music during the evening. Katherine Bowen, Anita Crawford, Dorothy Cates and Marguerite Tutan contributed several interesting numbers. Bill Brandt and Charles Thrash rendered a number of instrumental duets.

"My Experience Overseas" and "Casey at the Bat" were read by O. J. Coe. Mrs. E. L. Philpot spoke about "King Faro's Daughter." Old-fashioned songs were sung by all during the evening with Mrs. C. J. Forester at the piano. One hundred attended.

First Church.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church meets Monday afternoon, June 17, at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. M. J. Cothran, secretary of assembly's home mission, assisted by Circles No. 1 and 2, has planned an interesting program, the principal speaker being Mrs. H. L. Cockerham, who with Mr. Cockerham is accomplishing splendid work in the mountains of Kentucky. Mrs. Frank Inman leads the devotional and Miss Alice Gray Harrison will render several musical numbers.

DEAN DE OVIES DELIVERS LECTURE

Dean De Ovies will give the third lecture of his series on "Comparative Religions" to the Young Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal cathedral, Friday evening, June 21, at 6:30 o'clock, at the chapter house. In this lecture the dean will compare Buddhism with Christianity. In the other two lectures he has compared Mohammedanism and Judaism with Christianity. Dean De Ovies is an authority on the subject of "Comparative Religions," having given a course in it at the University of the South, before coming to Atlanta.

Atkins Park Garden Club Meets Friday.

The Atkins Park Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. J. Spiller, 1138 Saint Charles place, at 3 o'clock Friday, June 21.

Mrs. W. O. Deans, Mrs. J. R. Jordan, Mrs. M. F. Joseph, Mrs. J. H. Lorenz, Mrs. J. C. Savage, Mrs. Charles E. Summer and Mrs. Jeter Weems, all of St. Louis place, will serve with Mrs. Spiller as hostesses. Mrs. Frank E. Matthews, who is an authority on all phases of flower gardening, will be the principal speaker. An invitation is extended to any and all ladies residing in the park to be present.

CHURCH MEETINGS

Baptist.

W. M. S. of First Baptist church meets Monday afternoon, June 17, at 3 o'clock in the Lullwater building.

The Missionary and Benevolent Society of the Second Baptist church meets Monday afternoon, June 17, at 3 o'clock at the church.

An all-day mission study class will be held by the W. M. S. of the Ponce de Leon Avenue church on Monday, June 17, in the Sunday school annex beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

The circles on Ponce de Leon avenue W. M. S. meet Monday afternoon, June 17, at 3 o'clock at the church.

The W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets Monday afternoon, June 17, at 3 o'clock at the church.

The Decatur First Baptist church W. M. S. meets at the church Monday, June 17, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Sunbeams of Decatur First Baptist church meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, June 17.

The ladies' prayer circle of Decatur First Baptist church meets Thursday morning, June 20, at 9:45 at the church.

Christian.

The executive committee of the Peachtree Woman's Society meets at the Peachtree Christian church Monday afternoon, June 17, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Decatur Christian church meets Tuesday morning, June 18, at 10 o'clock.

The Woman's Council of the First Christian church meet Wednesday afternoon, June 19, at 3 o'clock at the church.

Episcopal.

The Business Woman's Auxiliary meets Monday evening, June 17, at 7:30 o'clock at All Saints' parish house.

A litany service will be held at All Saints' chapel Friday morning, June 21, at 10 o'clock.

The Daughters of the King of All Saints' church meets Friday morning, June 21, at 10:30 o'clock in the chapel.

An ordination service to the diaconate at St. Philip's cathedral will be held Sunday, June 16, at 11 o'clock.

A celebration of holy communion will be held Thursday morning, June 20, at 10:30 o'clock at St. Philip's cathedral.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's cathedral meets Friday evening, June 21, at 6 o'clock at the chapter house.

The Woman's Guild "gem" classes of Epiphany church meets Tuesday morning, June 18, and Friday morning, June 21, at 10 o'clock in the parish house.

The Woman's Guild of St. John's Episcopal church, College Park, meets Thursday, June 20, at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

The St. Mary's Guild of Incarnation meets Monday morning, June 17, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of its president, Mrs. William Carder, 677 Peeples street, S. W.

The Business Woman's Club of Incarnation meets Friday evening, June 21, for dinner at 6 o'clock at Love's Tea room on Lee street.

Methodist.

The literary meeting of Haygood Memorial Missionary Society will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Presbyterian.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church meets Monday afternoon, June 17, at 3 o'clock at the church. Mrs. H. L. Cockerham, of Blackey, Ky., who has been attending the woman's conference at Agnes Scott college, will be the principal speaker.

The Business Woman's circle of the Central Presbyterian church meets Friday evening, June 21, at 6 o'clock at the church. The prayer band will assemble at 5:45 o'clock.

The hospital committee of the Young Women's Bible class of the Central Presbyterian church meets at the church Wednesday, June 19, for an all-day sewing.

Methodist News Is of Interest Throughout State

The Y. P. M. S. of Payne Memorial Methodist church met at the home of Miss Elizabeth Griffin, 554 Luckie street, Tuesday evening. Miss Gertrude Linn, president, had charge of the meeting. Miss Maud Sutley talked on "The Call of Youth."

Miss Gladys Pratt gave an interesting poem. A full financial report was made. Miss Madona Sills, captain of the girls in the membership contest, reported the girls in the lead. The July meeting will be with Miss Gertrude Linn.

Circle No. 5, Mrs. Cable, chairman, of Payne Memorial W. M. S., met recently. Mrs. Yarbray talked on "Broken Homes Rebuilt." There were 10 members and two visitors present.

St. Paul's.

Mrs. Bessie M. Collins was hostess at her home, Hydrangea, to Circle No. 7, of St. Paul's M. E. church, for the June meeting. There was a large attendance with four visitors.

St. Paul Circle No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Smith, 2066 McLendon avenue. Mrs. B. A. Hutchison, chairman, presided, and an inspiring Bible lesson was given by Mrs. G. O. White. Ten members and three visitors were present. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. W. E. Coogler in July.

Epworth M. E.

The mission study class of the W. M. S. of Epworth Methodist church meets at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the church for an all-day study of the book, "What Next In Home Missions," by William P. Shriner. Mrs. F. H. Spratling will be in charge of the meeting. Every lady in the church is invited to attend. Luncheon will be served at the church. The regular literary meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

K. of C. Auxiliary Honors Father's Day.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus will honor Father's Day, Sunday, June 16, at the Columbian Club, 1200 Peachtree street. A beautiful surprise program has been arranged by the ladies in charge. The program will begin promptly at 6 o'clock, followed by a silver tea. Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Knights of Columbus, their wives and friends are invited.

To About-to-Be BRIDES!

IN the circle of your own friends and your family, it seems that the best authorities permit a little delicate hinting about the nature of the gifts desired, so whisper the news that electrical gifts are sure of a sincere welcome.

Vacuum cleaners, for example, might not seem appropriate to romantical aunts . . . but you know (or soon will know) that this time and labor saver is a splendid addition to a bride's household equipment.

And so with other electrical gifts—percolators, table stoves, lamps, an electric cooker.

Mother or Dad—yours or his!—or some rich uncle might well consider giving so permanent and invaluable a gift as a General Electric Refrigerator!

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Half Yearly Sale
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This Week Only Our Popular Blue Stripe
All Silk Chiffon.
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and others

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Also our regular service weight green stripe silk with lisle hem.
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McVere Shirt Co.
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WE extend to our friends a cordial welcome to visit us in our new down-town quarters.
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The Atlanta Conservatory of Music
Will Conduct a Summer School from
10th of June to 20th July, 1929.
Georg Fr. Lindner, Director



Society Takes Its Pleasures in Al Fresco Settings



The group of youthful society belles presented on the feature page today includes at the upper left, reading from left to right, Misses Katherine Jenkins, Celeste Martin and Marion Calhoun, the trio snapped in an attractive pose by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer, at the luncheon at which Miss Martin was hostess Wednesday at the Piedmont Driving club. The affair was a lovely compliment to Miss Eleanor Johnson, seen in the center of the trio pictured at the upper right, and her charming young guests, Miss Katherine Roach, left, of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Mary Elizabeth Thornton, of Memphis, Tenn. At the lower center are Miss Caroline Crumley, right, and her lovely visitor, Miss Susan Pope Palmer, of Jacksonville, Fla., photographed by Bascom Biggers at Miss Crumley's home on Inman circle. These popular members of the sub-deb contingent have entertained at a series of informal al fresco parties planned in honor of the trio of visitors during the past week.

Society Will Assemble at Opening Of Capital City Club Roof Garden

With the turn of the season into the long stretch of summer weather Atlanta society welcomes the opening of that favorite rendezvous, the cool breeze-swept roof garden of the Capital City Club, the event, scheduled for next Thursday evening, featuring the social calendar for the week. Having recently been redecorated, with the furnishings painted in a refreshing shade of lettuce green, the roof garden takes on a festive air with its border of blooming shrubs and flower boxes filled with multi-colored summer blossoms. Softly shaded lights, the globes tinted in all the lovely colors of the spectrum, are strung in garlands, turning the garden into a veritable fairyland scene.

Here under the canopy of stars, punctuated by the full summer moon, society will dine and dance next Thursday evening at the special dinner-dance planned for the opening. Each Thursday evening thereafter during the summer, a dinner-dance will be held, with a musical concert scheduled for each Sunday evening during the dinner hour, from 7 to 9 o'clock. One of the largest parties of the evening will be that at which Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson will entertain, their guests being the members of the club's board of directors and their wives.

Among others who will be hosts at parties are Mr. and Mrs. William Meador, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill and J. L. McLendon. The officers and directors of the club include William C. Wardlaw, president of the Capital City Club; Charles T. Nunnally, vice president; W. T. Perkerson, and the board of directors includes Milton Dargan, Jr., James D. Robinson, Robert S. Parker, Baxter Maddox, Dan MacDougald, Albert E. Thornton, Robert W. Woodruff, George W. McCarty, Jr., and Robert H. White, Jr.

Mrs. Rowbotham Plans Garden Party.

Mrs. George Rowbotham entertains at a garden party Wednesday, June 19, at her home on Brookhaven drive, in compliment to her daughter, Miss Ruth Rowbotham, and her guest, Miss Julia Clausen, of Chicago, Ill., both of whom graduated the first of June from Lasell seminary near Boston, Mass.

Miss Le Conte Is Honored.

Congenial parties assembled Saturday evening for the dinner-dance at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, which is a popular rendezvour for Atlanta society.

Honoring Miss Nisbet Le Conte and her guest, Miss Dorothy Crise, of Auburndale, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams entertained a congenial party. The guests included Misses Le Conte, Crise, Mary B. Donovan, Susan Jones, James Evans, of Miama, Fla.; Thornwell Jacobs, Jack Haddock, Virgil Hooks, Harold Williams and Max Hall.

Colonel and Mrs. E. S. Adams entertained a congenial party.

Mr., Mrs. Williams Give Buffet Supper.

One of the interesting affairs of the week will be the theater party and buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams will entertain Monday evening, June 17, honoring Miss Nisbet Le Conte and her guest, Miss Dorothy Crise, of Auburndale, Fla. Miss Crise is being entertained at a number of enjoyable affairs as the guest of Miss Le Conte.

Mr. Cocks Honored At Stag Dinner.

David F. Cocks was honored by his groomsmen at a stag dinner last evening at the Biltmore hotel. Dinner was served at 8:30 o'clock in a private dining room on the mezzanine floor. Mr. Cocks' marriage to Miss Helen Wayt, will be a brilliant event of Tuesday evening, June 18, taking place at the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

Covers were placed for Mr. Cocks, John M. Heath, Ralph Bardwell, Howard Cutter, Jr., Lyman Hilliard, Orrin Bogel and Thad Rogers.

Col., Mrs. Tebbetts Will Entertain.

Honoring Colonel and Mrs. E. S. Adams, Colonel and Mrs. Harry H. Tebbetts will entertain at dinner Sunday, June 16, at their quarters at Fort McPherson. The guests will include a few friends of the hosts.

Woman's Division Gives Tea Monday

The woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce will give a 6 o'clock tea at the Druid Hills Golf Club Monday evening, June 17. This is the usual summer social meeting and tea will be served on the terrace at 6 o'clock. Miss Margaret Battle and Charles W. Wynne, who are well-known singers, will render a musical program. There will be bridge and dancing for the rest of the eveing, under the direction of Mrs. Marie V. Smith.

Milford Putzel Is Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Livingston entertained at a reception at their home on Parkway drive, honoring their grandson, Milford Putzel, of Macon, whose engagement to Miss Ida Belle Copeland, also of Macon, was recently announced. Assisting in entertaining was Mrs. I. M. Putzel, mother of the groom-elect, and Mrs. Copeland, mother of the bride-to-be, also Mrs. Jesse May Spriendberg, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Sol Herman, of Miami, Fla., and presiding at the punch table were Misses Doris Livingston, Frances Scott, Rose Leiter, Rose Case.

Wesley Society To Serve Dinner.

The W. M. S. of the Wesley Memorial church will serve a fried chicken dinner for 50 cents in the lunch room at the church Monday, June 17, between 11:30 and 2 o'clock. Other home-cooked meals will be served for 25 cents and 35 cents, the desserts include home-made frozen custards, green apple cobbler, 10 cents, and the choice of coffee, iced tea, sweet milk and buttermilk for 5 cents.

Events Scheduled At Ampico Hall.

The following events are scheduled for Ampico hall this week: Mrs. Jesters' pupils gives a recital Monday, June 17; Miss Jennie Tutt's pupils give a recital Tuesday, June 18, at 8 o'clock; Miss Florence Watson presents her pupils Tuesday afternoon, June 18, at 2:30 o'clock; the Cosmopolitan Civic Study club meets at 3 o'clock Wednesday, June 19; Miss Alma Garrett Mars' piano recital takes place Wednesday evening, June 18, at 8 o'clock; Miss Ruby Head presents her pupils at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, June 20; Mrs. Jack Hinshaw presents her piano and violin pupils Friday, June 21, at 8 o'clock, and Saturday, June 22, Mrs. J. A. Yeast gives at recital at 8 o'clock.

Congenial Parties Assemble At Driving Club

The Piedmont Driving Club was the scene Saturday evening of the dinner-dance which is an interesting week-end rendezvous for Atlanta society. Tables were arranged on the picturesque terrace which formed an alfresco setting for the occasion.

Honoring their daughter, Miss Littell Funkhouser, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser entertained a congenial party. Covers were laid for Miss Funkhouser, Miss Edythe Coleman, Miss Eleanor Maude and Roff Sims, William Morrow, Lowry Nicolson, William Funkhouser and Dr. and Mrs. Funkhouser.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Alston entertained in compliment to R. C. Hoffman, Jr., who has recently come to Atlanta for residence. Invited to meet Mr. Hoffman were Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn and Mrs. William T. Healey.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Osborne entertained a party, covers being placed for Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick, Miss Emily Little and Dr. E. G. Ballenger.

General and Mrs. M. Gray Zalinski were hosts at a dinner party.

Irby-White Engagement Announced

The announcement made today by Christopher P. Irby of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Kate Hope Irby, to John Morgan White, of Uniontown, Ala., is of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends of the beautiful bride-elect, who bears the name of her grandmother, the late Mrs. George M. Hope. Miss Irby, who is only 18 years old, has never made her debut, and since the death of her mother, the late Mrs. Pauline Hope Irby, made her home with her grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hope, who were prominent and beloved pioneer residents of this city. She was educated at Washington seminary and completed her education the first of June at St. Mary's, in Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Irby is a niece of George M. Hope and Wellborn Hope, of Atlanta, and is a sister of Chris Irby, Jr. Her marriage to Mr. White will be solemnized Saturday, June 29, in Uniontown, Ala., at the home of her paternal aunt, Mrs. J. B. Chambers whom she has been visiting ever since leaving school the first part of this month. She is of the blonde type of loveliness, has a charming personality and has been an acknowledged belle in the college set of society. Her sweetness and lovable nature has endeared her to a wide circle of friends. Mr. White is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gwyn White, of Uniontown, and he is associated with his father in the hardware business. He was graduated from Davidson college in North Carolina, and is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Miss Harris Honors Miss Virginia Ashe.

Miss Arline Harris entertained Miss Virginia Ashe, a popular bride-elect, with a bridge-tea yesterday at her home on Stillwood drive. Assisting in entertaining was Mrs. Raymond Tooke.

The guests included Mrs. Jack Sotherland, of New York; Mrs. Martha Butterworth, Mrs. LeRoy Rogers, Mrs. Fleming Law, Mrs. Steve Hartney, Mrs. Julian Whatley, Mrs. K. M. Foote, Mrs. Ed Jarvis, Mrs. Horace Holleman, Mrs. E. D. Knight, Mrs. R. E. Hodgson, Mrs. E. N. Claughton, Mrs. Roy May, Mrs. Harry M. Ashe, Misses Thelma Dunn, Julia Glenn, Nan Inglis, Dorothy Taliaferro, Harriet Noyes, Corrinne Freeman, Freida Ashe and Helen Buck.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvis Williams, Barnesville; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 302 Cherokee avenue, Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Conyus, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director of publicity, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 805 Thrower building, Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 249 E. Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur.

ORGANIZATION.

BRANCHES: General secretary Young People's branch and college work, Miss Mary Fanny Harris, Bogansville; Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; agent for the Union Signal, Mrs. W. L. Dorn, Woodstock; agent for the Young Crusader, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

DEPARTMENTS: President of board of directors, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 100 E. 35th street, Savannah.

EDUCATIONAL: Narcotics and Scientific Temperance instruction, Miss Sarah Anne Wright, Elberton; medical temperance and health, Mrs. A. M. Hambrick, 404 Maple street, East Point; medal contest, Mrs. Max Des Verges, Bainbridge; international relations, Mrs. R. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro; temperance and mistletoe, Mrs. W. B. Stubbs, 1120 E. Park avenue, Savannah.

LEGISLATIVE: Child welfare, Mrs. K. L. Reeves, 306 McKenzie drive, N. E., Atlanta; prison welfare, Miss C. H. Woodbery, Bainbridge; social morality and motion pictures, Mrs. J. A. Thomas, 1116 Third avenue, Columbus.

EVANGELISTIC: Sunday school work, Mrs. Dudley Sheppard, Elberton; flower mission and relief, Mrs. W. H. Preston, Atlanta; evangelistic, Sabbath observance and Bible in public schools, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 100 E. 35th street, Savannah.

SOCIAL: Racial groups and soldiers and sailors, Mrs. R. W. Page, 1014 Peachtree street, Columbus; fairs, exhibits and rest rooms, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. C. C. Mordecai, 1005 E. Waldburg avenue, Savannah; second, Mrs. Berta G. Scott, Bainbridge; third, Mrs. R. E. Hearn, 909 South Lee street, Americus; fourth, Mrs. T. D. Power, 1441 Second avenue, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. O. L. Taylor, 1349 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Wilber Brown, 231 South Tenth street, Griffin; seventh, Mrs. J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. W. P. Perry; ninth, Mrs. John Epperson, Canton; tenth, Mrs. Bessie Aldred, Sandersville; eleventh, Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth, Mrs. J. I. Hargrove, Chauncey.

W. C. T. U. Renews Its Allegiance To the Flag of the United States

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD,
of Macon, Editor.

All over our country the membership of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union renews its allegiance to "the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all." "We honor the flag inasmuch as we uphold the laws of our country, love those who obey the laws and are loyal to those who enforce them." No loyal citizen will fly the flag from the front of his home and serve intoxicating drink inside that home. He will honor the flag which symbolizes the constitution. He will obey the laws of his country and require his children to do the same. The W. C. T. U. believes the "liberty and justice for all" of our flag far outweights the "personal liberty" of a law violator. Franklin K. Lane expresses a truth when he makes the flag to say: "I am what you make me, nothing more. I swing before your eyes as a bright gleam of color, a symbol of yourself, a pictured suggestion of that big thing which makes this nation. My stars and my stripes are your dreams and your labors. They are bright with cheer, brilliant with courage, firm with faith, because you have made them so out of your hearts. We are all making the flag."

W. C. T. U. Peace Work.

Without a doubt, the most outstanding work for peace done in Georgia the past year was done by the W. C. T. U., according to a report made by Mrs. C. C. Hinton, of Macon, at the recent conference to discuss the cause and cure of war, which was held in Atlanta. Mrs. Hinton had been appointed to make a state survey and to report to the conference the definite work accomplished by each of the 30 participating organizations. It is stated by some present that she devoted as much time to telling of the program, meetings, resolutions, window exhibits, medal contests, leaflets distributed and other W. C. T. U. peace activities as was given to that of all the other organizations together. The capable director of the state department of peace in the W. C. T. U., Mrs. R. L. Miller, of Waynesboro, is also the vice president of the Georgia conference on the cause and cure of war. She was present and assisted Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, the president, in presiding as well as adding wise words of counsel to the discussions. James McDonald, who was the most prominent speaker at the conference, referred to the W. C. T. U. as being the most powerful organization of women for bringing about world peace. State officers urge the organization not to fail the Prince of Peace at this point during the year.

Temperance Teaching.

In a recent letter from Mrs. Ellison R. Cook, president of the West Point W. C. T. U., who leaves soon to conduct a party touring Europe, she told of the scientific temperance instruction sponsored by the W. C. T. U. in West Point. She wrote: "Our local W. C. T. U. offered prizes in gold to the fifth, sixth and seventh grades for the best book made on health, effects of alcohol, cigarets, etc. Every child was required to make a book. In the high school, every student was required to write an essay on "Why Young People Should Stand for, and Support Prohibition." The books and papers were fine and showed wide study and understanding of the subjects."

Frances Willard Memorial.

Probably the episode which will remain longest in the memory after the fifty-fifth annual convention of the National W. C. T. U. at Indianapolis this fall will be the presentation and unveiling of a bronze memorial commemorating the life and work of the immortal and beloved Frances Willard, founder of the World's W. C. T. U. The memorial is a bronze tablet on which will be a bas-relief portrait of Miss Willard and a brief description. It is the gift of white ribboners from every state and territory, and is especially interesting because the convention will be held on the fiftieth anniversary of Frances Willard's election to the leadership of the National W. C. T. U. There will be a great pageant when the tablet is unveiled, presented to the state, and received by Governor Leslie on behalf of the people. Thousands of persons are expected to be present. The tablet will be placed in a place of prominence in the rotunda of the capitol building, one more heartfelt tribute to the greatest of woman leaders. There are more memorials to Miss Willard than to any other woman. A bust of her has long been in the Hall of Fame in New York, and her marble statue in Statuary Hall in the capitol at Washington is the only memorial to a woman ever sent to the government by any of the states. The memorial is the work of Lorado Taft, of Chicago, one of the most famous sculptors of the world, a friend of Miss Willard.

"Deliverance" Shown.

The Macon W. C. T. U. invites its friends and the members of unions in near-by towns to come to Macon next Tuesday to see the motion picture "Deliverance," which will be shown at the Rialto theater at 11 o'clock. The picture is full of action, a gripping story and its prohibition teaching more forceful than a lecture. It is based on Professor Irving Fisher's books, "Prohibition at Its Worst" and "Prohibition Still at Its Worst." It has the hearty indorsement of the W. C. T. U.

Some Passing Observations

Editor's Note: Dr. Dunbar Roy left Atlanta June 1, for Richmond, Va., his first stop en route to New York, from whence he sailed June 15 with Mrs. Roy on the Conte Biancamane for Spain. Dr. Roy will write special letters to The Constitution from points of interest during his travels. The second of the series is published below.

BY DR. DUNBAR ROY.

Hot Springs, Va., June 15.—For people, coming from the south, the writer knows of no place more inaccessible by rain than Hot Springs. Making the trip from Atlanta one must change trains both at Charlottesville and Covington, Va., while even from Richmond there is no through car to this delightful health resort. The only favored ones are those living in New York, Philadelphia or Washington, where a through Pullman takes them direct to the station at Hot Springs and thus gives you some degree of comfort on the trip. It is certainly fortunate that the place does not cater to the people from the south. Evidently there is a reason. However, after you have once arrived, it immediately strikes you as being one of the most beautiful and delightful spots in the world. At present, this is between the full seasons, and there are comparatively few guests in the hotel. Spring and fall are the favored periods of the year. At present there are two conventions in sessions, which at least makes the place appear more lively even if they last only for two days. The baths are excellent from every medicinal standpoint, while there is no form of athletic sport which cannot be enjoyed.

The Homestead has made a number of improvements during the last few years. Among them is the central tall building of brick, nine stories in height, arising just at the point where formerly existed the round ballroom. Three excellent golf courses furnish all that is necessary for the devotees of the game, although one of the courses is adapted for goats and wild men who require mountain climbing. The grounds and surrounding terrain are quite the same as formerly, but coupled with the exacting care with which they are kept, stamps it as one of the most delightful resorts in the United States. Service is slow but with patience and resignation one finally accomplishes what he desires. The unfortunate feature of tipping, which at present seems to pervade the whole world, finds no exception at this place. It is the resort for the idle rich, hence my three-day visit. Waiters, porters and bell-boys reach for tips before the service has been completed. With them there is no such thing as a lasting obligation.

In passing through Gordonsville, Va., on my way from Richmond to this place, one cannot but be reminded of the fact that it is still the home of fried chicken. Strong voices from the platform announce this fact immediately on the arrival of trains, but the chickens seem just the same—perhaps a little older, with a little more batter on their bones. However, they have for years satisfied many a hungry appetite. No one goes to summer resorts except invalids and old people. The day for the presence of young people at such places has passed. They prefer autos, swimming pools, movies and dances at home among their friends, with an occasional week-end trip for good measure.

The types at these resorts are all typical. The athletic young matron with no sleeves and deeply exposed back, setting in the sunshine to get the bronze-tan effect. Then, the women of uncertain age, trying to look young and freakish, strolling around with a magazine or one of the latest biographies of people unknown to fame. Both old and young smoke cigarettes continuously, while an occasional pipe or cigar is entirely satisfactory to the animal of male persuasion. No wonder cigarette dealers report a great increase in their sales and yet it is unpleasant to see beautiful women with yellow teeth, yellow fingers and a cigarette-tainted breath. Surely the day of feminine refinement has passed.

One of the interesting characters at this place and known to many people all over the United States is Dr. L. M. Cowardin. Dr. Cowardin first practiced dentistry fifty-six years ago in Richmond, but for the last seventeen years he has followed his profession in Hot Springs. He is known as a man at the head of his profession and his clientele embraces prominent people from every part of the country. He is still hale and hearty, with all the courteous manners of the true Virginian. Hot Springs has just held its first flower club exhibit which was an immense success. Unstinted praise has been given to Baroness Rosenkrantz, as the originator and moving spirit in this flower exhibit. As Rebie Lowe, the baroness is well known and admired by many Atlanta people.

Phi Chi Thetas Honor Mrs. Melton.

Upsilon chapter of Phi Chi Theta sorority entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Henry Grady hotel, in compliment to Mrs. Loula Nixon Milton, whose marriage to William C. Cantrell will be solemnized Wednesday, June 19. The luncheon table was placed in the green room and held as its central decoration a basket of garden flowers.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Milton, Miss Alma Martin, Miss May Cheatham, Miss Mary Mitchell, Miss Sarah Drennan, Miss Ross Hart, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Lucile Merritt, Miss Jennie Mae Tuggle and Miss Lucy Marvin Adams.

Monday Specials

Hear the New 1930 R. C. A., Crosley and Majestic Radios Tomorrow!

At HAVERTY'S



Portable Phonograph

On motor trips or picnics, at dances, at camp or summer cottage, let HAVERTY'S Portable Phonograph provide music for your happiness. Clear tone, new-style reproducer. Choice of green, blue, brown and grey leatherette finish. $9.95

Terms: $1 Cash; $1 Weekly

An Inviting Glider for Summer Comfort

A comfortable Glider is an ideal attraction to the sun room, porch or lawn. Attractive green and white striped canvas padded seat and back. Comfort is assured with one of these Gliders. $19.95



Terms: $1 Cash; $1 Weekly



Enamel Baby Crib $9.95

An all-metal enamel crib is just the thing for the baby. Measures two feet six inches in width by four feet six inches in length. Adjustable side, which raises and lowers, as illustrated. Carries full steel fabric spring. Choice of green, brown and white enamel finish.

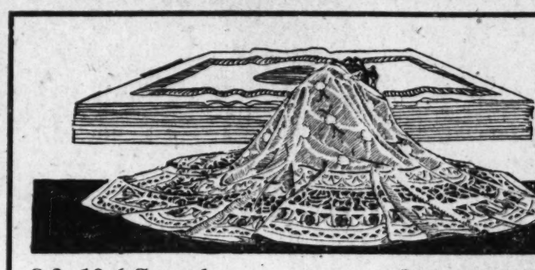
Terms: $1 Cash; $1 Weekly



Fiber Rocker $9.95

Comfort and style combine to make this fiber rocker especially attractive. Carries loose spring-filled cushion, cretonne-covered, harmonizing with brown shellac finish; red and black decorated braid.

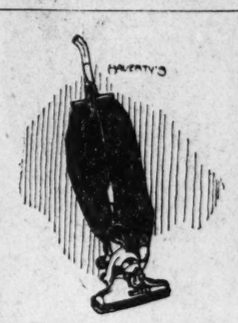
Terms: $1 Cash; $1 Weekly



8.3x10.6 Seamless Velvet Rugs $24.50

Add richness and beauty to your living room, and dining room—in fact, any room in the house, as well as share in a remarkable saving. A closely-woven durable 9x12 seamless velvet rug. Choice of lovely new designs and distinctive new colorings. Make your selection early tomorrow.

Terms: $1 Cash; $1 Weekly



G. E. Electric Cleaner $24.50

Seldom does the housewife have an opportunity to get an Electric Vacuum Cleaner with every feature that makes cleaning as thorough as possible. Smooth running motor, bag perfectly sealed, aluminum jaws.

Terms: $1 Cash; $1 Weekly



Solid Oak Porch Swing ... $3.95

A Porch Swing for summer comfort. The swing is sturdily constructed, made of oak, and is forty-two inches in length. Complete with chains—ready to hang. An unusual special.

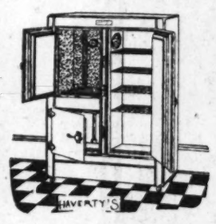
Convenient Terms



9x9 Felt Base Rug $7.95

Make your kitchen more beautiful with an attractively designed 9x9 Felt Base Art Square (like linoleum). Your choice of many patterns, colors and designs to select from. A rug suitable for any room in the house. Unusually durable and easy to keep clean.

Terms: $1 Cash; $1 Weekly



All Metal Refrigerator ... $59.50

The new Leonard Steel-Klad Refrigerator is worthy of a place in any home. Exterior is of rust-proof steel, finished in white enamel. Inner lining is of heavy galvanized metal, insulated with cork board, sealed with odorless asphalted sheathing.

(4-Pc. Ice Set FREE)

Terms: $1 Cash; $1 Weekly



Attractive Four-Post 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Two Finishes $69.50

An unsurpassed value in this three-piece Bedroom Suite. Consists of beautifully designed post Bed, large four-drawer single mirror table-top Vanity and spacious four-drawer Chest. Smartly finished in choice of blended walnut and green and tan decorated. Graceful and attractive in appearance. Regular $90 value.

Terms: $3.50 Cash; $1 Weekly



Damask Bench $6.95

A beautiful new damask upholstered Bedroom Bench for the bedroom or boudoir. Choice of rose, nile green damask upholstered seat. Beautifully finished in blended walnut. A gracefully designed bench that will add beauty to your room.

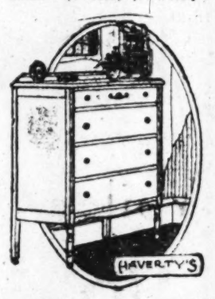
Terms: $1 Cash; $1 Weekly



Windsor Chair $4.95

A gracefully designed Windsor type Chair, attractively finished in mahogany. Suitable for any room in the house. See this Monday Special. Only a limited number. Regular $7.50 value.

Terms: $1 Cash; $1 Weekly



Four-Drawer Chest $17.95

Attractive four-drawer Chest in decorated walnut finish. All drawers are roomy and well constructed. This is just the chest you have been wanting for the odd bedroom. Only a limited number.

Terms: $1 Cash; $1 Weekly



7-Inch Electric Fan $4.95

This 7-inch nickel-plated Electric Fan is just what you need for your personal comfort in the hot summer evenings. Light in weight and makes very little noise.

Terms: $1 Cash; $1 Weekly



The Most Comfortable for Rest $39.75

The Simmons Beautyrest Mattress—the most comfortable for rest, the smartest in design and the newest in covering. Carries trim edges and smart boxed lines. Perfect buoyancy—supreme comfort. Its unique inner spring construction is the secret of its comfort. Will hold its smart tailored shape. From Belgium, a land of luxury and artistry, comes the designs for this beautiful woven damask covering, in your choice of colors.

Terms: $1 Cash; $1 Weekly



Kitchen Cabinet $49.85

Save time and labor with a Haverty's "Perfect" Kitchen Cabinet. Carries all labor-saving devices. Well constructed and attractively finished in choice of golden oak, green, grey and white enamel decorated. All drawers are rat-proof.

(42-Piece Dinner Set FREE)

Terms: $1 Cash; $1 Weekly



All Porcelain Gas Range $69.50

Think what a joy it would be to "her" to serve a dinner from one of these Superb All-Porcelain "Regal" Ranges. Carries large oven, spacious broiler, porcelain drip pan, four conveniently placed burners. All-porcelain utility drawer, etc. Beautifully trimmed in choice of blue, green, canary and red porcelain.

(Enamel Set Free)

Terms: $1 Cash; $1.50 Weekly



Walnut Veneer Semi-Vanity ... $24.95

An artistically designed new two-drawer, single adjustable mirror French Vanity, to complete the furnishings for the odd bedroom. Genuine walnut veneer, blended walnut finish. Regular $30 value.

Terms: $1 Cash; $1 Weekly



Simmons Day Bed $29.50

You'll add pleasure to your summer comfort with a full-skirted day bed. Carries steel constructed spring, metal ends and full, heavy-skirted mattress, covered in cretonne. Durable and comfortable.

Terms: $1 Cash; $1 Weekly

Walnut Veneer 8-Pc. Dining Room Suite $98.75

A beautiful new eight-piece walnut veneer Dining Room Suite to enhance the beauty of your dining room. Consists of Extension Table, Buffet and five Side Diners. Smartly finished in blended walnut. Chairs carry velour upholstered seats. A suite designed for the June bride.

Terms: $4.50 Cash; $2.50 Weekly

Wardrobe Trunk $39.50

Vacation time and extensive travel are harmonious. With one of Haverty's comfortably equipped Wardrobe Trunks the vacation will be much more pleasant than anticipated. A useful article throughout the entire year.

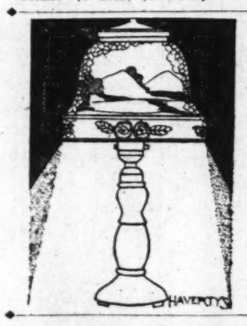
Terms: $1 Cash; $1 Weekly

Blue Flame Oil Stove $39.50

Haverty's three-burner Blue Flame Oil Stove, complete with high shelf; grey enamel finished and black trimmed. Equipped with three high-grade Lorain burners.

(Oven Included)

Terms: $1 Cash; $1 Weekly



Boudoir Lamp $1.00

Pastel Colors

(Cash and Carry)



3-Piece All-Over Mohair Living Room Suite $129.50

An attractively designed, neatly tailored and stylish three-piece Living Room Suite. A suite desirable and suitable for any home. Consists of Davenport, Club Chair, Fireside Chair. Upholstered in genuine all-over mohair. Loose spring-filled cushions, the reverse part being in tapestry. New designed serpentine front frame. Increase the beauty of your home with one of these suites.

Terms: $5 Cash; $2.50 Weekly



All-Metal Foot Stool $1.00

Velour Upholstered

(Cash and Carry)



A Gracefully Designed Natural Finish Cedar Chest $9.95

A gracefully designed Cedar Chest will give her greater pleasure than anything to store her treasured belongings. Is of genuine Aromatic Red Tennessee Cedar, 36 inches long, 16 inches high, 17 inches wide. Every home should have one or more of these chests. Get yours tomorrow.

Terms: $1 Cash; $1 Weekly

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Atlanta Store: Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street

Decatur Store: 112 E. Ponce de Leon Avenue



Hand Woven 3-Piece Fiber Suite. Loose Cushions ... $39.75

This three-piece, hand-woven Fiber Suite is offered at an unusual value. Is decorative, serviceable and comfortable. Consists of semi-kidney Settee, Chair and Rocker. Loose, spring-filled cushions, cretonne covered, harmonizing with finish of suite. Choice of brown and cafe shellac finish. Regular price $49.50.

Terms: $3.50 Cash; $1 Weekly

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 1. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1929.

New Shipments Embracing 10,000 Yards

Keely's SALE OF WASH FABRICS *Monday!*

—In the last few days new shipments have come pouring in—enchanting colors and prints, including small and large floral patterns, modernistic designs and the so-popular polka dots. The huge assortment consists of both light and dark grounds and combination colorings of unrivalled beauty. 36 and 40-in. widths. **Genuine FAST COLORS.**



Monday Only!

All Sanmere Summer Hats

HALF PRICE

Reg.....$15 to $40

Monday.....$7.50 to $20

—A Sale of surprising values! It's most unusual to see really fine hats at so low a price—especially so as these are *SANMERE* hats.

—In the selling is **every fine Sanmere Summer Model**—many one-of-a-kind models. Can you afford to miss it? Certainly not!

Sports Hats—Day-Time Hats—Evening Hats

Every New Summer Color—Black and Navy

All Head Sizes

Sale! 173 HATS

Regular $5.95 to $15 $1.75

—Be here at 9 o'clock for yours! The supply is limited, and they'll sell on sight.

—Keely's, Millinery, Sanmere Salon, Second Floor

Limited Quantity! Reg. $5.95

Dinner Sets, $2.98

—32-pcs. First quality china in pleasing floral designs—that make summer meals much more palatable! An exciting price—only $2.98 for the entire set.

—Keely's, Gift Shop, Main Floor

Printed Gabardine Suiting
Printed English Broadcloth
Finest Printed Voiles
New Era Printed Dimity
Polka Dotted Voiles

33c

Printed Mayo Batiste
Solid Color Pique
Woven Zephyr Tissues
Printed Handkerchief Lawn
Novelty Sunrise Lawn

Usually 49c and 59c

Fast Color

Prints

29c

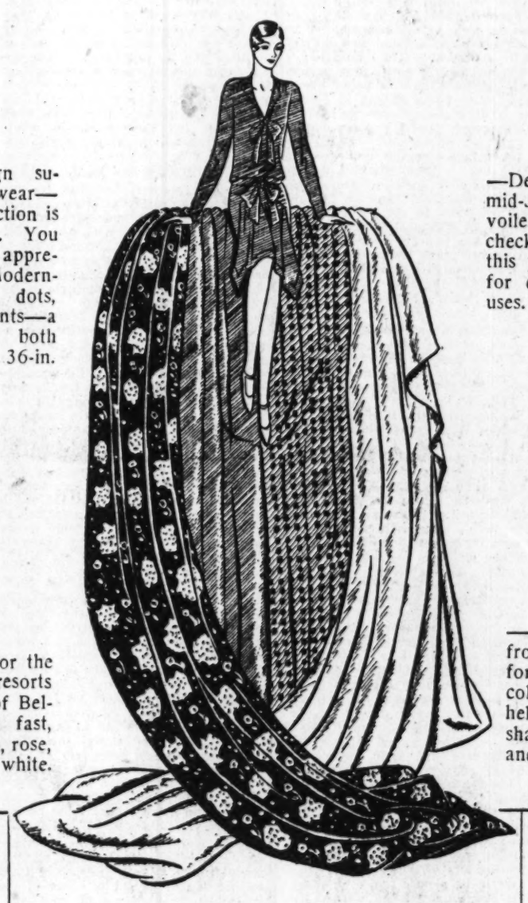
—Colored Prints reign supreme for summer wear—every yard of this collection is a rare gem of beauty. You must see them to fully appreciate their beauty. Modernistic designs, polka dots, smartly small floral prints—a gorgeous profusion in both light and dark grounds. 36-in.

Fast Color

Linen

48c

—The smartest frocks for the seashore or mountain resorts are of all linen suiting of Belgian manufacture. All fast, solid colors—blue, Copen, rose, helio, maize, green or white. 36-in.



Novelty White

Voiles

25c

—Delightfully cool frocks for mid-June are of novelty white voiles. Small and medium checks and a few plaids. At this price are designs suitable for curtains and other home uses. 36-in.

Solid Color Celanese

Voiles

98c

—Charming for summer frocks, and quite a favorite for cool underwear. Fast colored pastels—pink, green, helio, maize, also the darker shades of blue, navy, black and white. 40-in.

—Keely's Main Floor, Back

Ravishing 88-Count Pastel

NAINSOOK GOWNS

$1

Should Sell for $1.98

—Here's wonderful news! Gowns of 88-count nainsook, which speaks volumes for their long wearing qualities, as well as soft, even texture, at HALF what you would expect to pay.

—Exquisite pastel flower shades, as well as white. The trimming details alone set them apart from the ordinary gown.

Dainty hand-appliqued crepe flowers, contrasting color bindings, French dots, hand embroidery and lace inserts.

—How can we sell them for so little—it's as simple as this—we had a friend in the market—and here they are—ready for you to reap the benefit of a **specially bought purchase.** Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Nainsook Slips . . . 59c

TWO for $1

—Monday, a special selling of splendid nainsook slips with deep, shadow-proof hems—shoestring straps, and 2-inch dainty lace insertion at top for ribbon draw string. TWO slips for only $1. Sizes 34 to 44. You can't have too many for summer!

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

You'd Expect to Pay as High as $1

Colored Glass, 29c

—Practical things — necessities in every home — **mayonnaise, sugars, creamers, cake dishes, bowls and candy jars.** If you want a bit of lovely glass, come and see these.

—Keely's, Gift Shop, Main Floor

Beginning Monday---Continuing Six Days

Summer Draperies

Tailor-Made Without Charge

—Bring your decorating schemes to our decorators' attention—they will gladly give you expert advice.

—Place your order early. We will complete each order in rotation — in all fairness we cannot deviate from this strict rule.

Rayon Damask

$1.49

$1.98—$2.98

$3.69

—Very smart specimens of shimmering rayon damask. A varied and extremely lovely range of patterns and colors. A pattern for any decorating purpose. 50-inches.

Voiles

49c

—Be perplexed no longer, voile is the ideal fabric for summer curtains—novelty patterns as well as flower-like pastels.

Linen Prints

79c

98c—$1.25

—As well as crashes and cretonnes. Particularly good for drapes, as well as slip covers for furniture. The prints are as interesting as the colors.

Marquisettes

39c to $1

—That excellent quality French Marquisette so desirable for sheer ruffled curtains and glass curtains.

Mohairs

$1.95

—As durable and long-wearing as it is appealing to the eye. Sun and tub fast—an ideal drapery fabric for summer use. New and lovely—plain, checked and printed.

Curtain Nets

59c

Also 98c

—Shadow and modernistic filets that make such excellent glass curtains.

Tailor-Made Slip Covers

3-Pc. Suite Covered

$33

—Your choice of regular 59c PRINTS—CRASH—LINENS.

3-Pc. Suite Covered

$45

—Your choice of regular 98c LINENS—PRINTS—CRETONNES—CRASH.

—Keely's, Third Floor

A Glorious Collection of Smart

Wash SILKS

GUARANTEED TUB FAST

Truhu Prints, $1.98

Reg. $3.50

—Fashion has set her seal of approval on PRINTS. Truhu WASHABLE Prints are the universal choice of the smart set for cool hot-weather frocks. Light backgrounds with exquisitely lovely prints in enchanting colors. 40-in. Pure dye—**guaranteed washable.**

Baroda Crepe, $1.98

Reg. $2.59

—Darbrook Baroda crepe makes those cool frocks for casual summer wear. No wardrobe is complete without at least one. 32-in. Attractive summer colors in woven stripes. **Guaranteed washable!**

Wellesley Broadcloth

$1.19

Reg. $1.95

—Provide yourself with several hot-weather frocks of washable broadcloth for vacation as well as town wear. Wellesley Broadcloth on Sale Monday is in stripes and checks—smart colors and combinations. 32-in. **Guaranteed washable!**

—Keely's Main Floor

KEELY'S

A Sale of Sensational Values!

Mid-Summer Dresses

For Women—Sizes 38 to 52

One and Two-Piece Ensembles
Sun-Tan Backs
Sleeveless Modes
Long Sleeves
Shoulder Capes
Ruffled Skirts
Pleated Skirts

$7.95

New Neck Lines
Varied Hem Lines
Smart Jabots
Pins and Bows
Flowers
All New Colors
Light Prints
Dark Prints

Actual Values to $15 and Even Higher

—Monday, an exceptional fashion and value event for women who wear sizes 38 to 52. The importance of this sale can hardly be over-emphasized—for where can you find such smart fashions in such fine materials. Frocks of these materials are rarely offered at this price.

FLOWERED GEORGETTES, PRINTED SILKS, POLKA DOT SILKS, WASHABLE SILK CREPES AND OTHER SUMMER SILKS

—An event which is bound to create a great stir . . so we advise an early selection. Your chance to buy two dresses at the price of one!

—Keely's, Second Floor

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; vice president at large, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; second vice president, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Olaf Otto, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, of Augusta; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Georgia Federation headquarters, 509 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IVy 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N. street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president pro tem.; second, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomasville; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Miss Virginia Persons, of Talbotton; fifth, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 307 Oxford place, N. E., Atlanta, Phone DE. 3753; sixth, Mrs. L. A. Collier, Barnesville; seventh, Mrs. Herbert E. Hagne, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. A. C. Skelton, of Hartwell; ninth, Mrs. W. H. Morgan, of Gainesville; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon; eleventh, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

State President Gives Fine Impressions Of Biennial Council Held in Swampscott

BY MRS. A. H. BRENNER,
Of Augusta,
President of Georgia Federation.

"Suppose we decide what part of the biennial we will each report," said Mrs. Brantley as we sat in our room in the Copley Plaza hotel just before leaving Boston on Tuesday morning, June the fourth. So we carefully decided on just the statement she would make regarding those two pieces of business that seemed so formidable to the officers, trustees, directors and state presidents; and which had then gone over in the council with a bang that was heard all over the nation. But beyond that we could come to no decision. To me there seems to be three different angles from which one must view a general federation biennial. First, the program, which includes the officers and membership. Then the environment, and lastly the mental impressions one personally receives. Strange to say one never goes prepared for anything except the program and the personal contacts.

Fills Human Needs.

Having proven that the federation working plan fills all human needs, the federation has proceeded to ignore distances and to accept differences especially in historical background, climate and resources. One program fits them all, in other words, "one nation indivisible." True, the hostess state sets forth local attractions in glowing terms as Colorado did in January and again at Swampscott. But the president calmly listened and then plied questions as to hotel accommodations and rates, the auditorium, transportation, etc., and then added, "Oh! one more question. Shall we bring heavy coats?" But the best of signs fail in fair weather, and Swampscott produced weather as hot as any Texas could boast of, and the auditorium was neither screened nor cooled. After leaving New York by the Hell Gate route we were forcibly reminded that locality was going to mean a great deal and so we tried to forget the program in the enjoyment of those glorious views of the New England coast. Mrs. Brantley is a delightful traveling companion, always eager to do things in her quiet way, thoroughly informed and full of resources. Information seems to gravitate to her and without apparent effort plans are made. I had expected to remain several days just sitting on the plaza at the New Ocean house looking at the water. She also wanted to stay, but to renew old acquaintances and to visit lovely hotels on the North Shore, where she had spent so many happy summers with her family. And we did have many lovely rides, first to Beverly, with Mrs. Pitts and her sister, Miss McDaniel, going far beyond Beverly and returning to have tea in the lovely garden of one of their friends, where we met other charming ladies and ate delicious things, among them dainty cookies shaped like a narcissus that we will tell you how to make. Then we went on all of the official rides to Salem, Marblehead and Lynn. At Lynn the clubs entertained with a tea in their big clubhouse and we then drove to Nahant and into the grounds of the Lodge estate, which is probably the highest and most picturesque rocky promontory on that rock-bound coast. On play day we went as far north as Gloncester in the morning, and then to Cambridge and Lexington in the afternoon, ending at the Statler hotel in Boston for a most elegant tea, and then in the evening attending the Pops concert at the Symphony hall, returning to Swampscott by bus with the group who, like ourselves, had decided to remain longer. The next day, Sunday, we went to Plymouth, a delightful day so perfectly arranged by Mrs. Brantley. There was another ride up the shore Monday morning, and then to the Copley plaza in Boston with time to visit some of the larger stores and see the glass flowers at Harvard which Mrs. Brantley so thoughtfully insisted I must see.

And yet none of this had been in our minds in the beginning. We knew each hostess appointed would be attentive, and yet we were surprised when Mrs. Brantley's hostess met us in Boston Sunday night to drive us out to Swampscott, thus saving a transfer, a wait, and another 12 miles by rail. Learning by wire that Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. Patterson would not come, Mrs. Hess had released Mrs. Brantley's reservation and insisted she share her favorite room. But Mrs. McCurry and Mrs. Hastings, having written me they could not go, left me alone that night in a beautiful big corner room on the second floor front, with five windows looking out on that glorious expanse of water. Economy and consideration for others demanded that I have roommates, so by Monday night I was comfortably settled with three club presidents representing New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. But there were four mirrors, running water, a large bath, and a reoa-like closet with plenty of hooks and hangers. I had to remain up very late several times, but every one moved in perfect accord and "the state president from Georgia" had a grand time.

Strenuous Day.

Monday after our arrival was a strenuous day with all of the meetings, but the brillian Massachusetts state dinner in honor of Mrs. Sippel and the executive board was the feature of the evening. The huge dining room with its great dome was hung with Japanese lanterns and Spanish moss, many thought the moss from Florida some species of sea weed. Souvenirs were heaped high before each guest ranging from vases of Arkansas pottery to a can of Boston beans and a tiny Paul Revere lantern. Indeed souvenirs abounded at all special dinners and luncheons, the most astonishing being a Whiting and Davis Beadlite bag at the dinner for state presidents. The program cover carried a cut of the Old North church, and the dinner program the first evening was embelished with "The Frigate, Constitution." Mrs. Packard, president of the Massachusetts federation was toast mistress and the topic, "Powers of Today," was responded to by notable women of Massachusetts holding offices in the commonwealth. Mrs. Grace Morrison Pool, our vice-president, was the last speaker and Mrs. Sippel made the response. At the close of the dinner a beautiful masque was given at the auditorium across the golf course, it was entitled, "Enchanted Aisles." The development of American life was depicted, the speaking parts being taken by presidents of neighboring clubs, while the dances and various scenes were provided by groups from the clubs at Lynn, Cambridge, Plymouth, etc.; the chorus work was by the Woman's Club, of Brockton.

Many thought the address on Wednesday morning, "Woman's Responsibility and Opportunity in Legislation," by Hon. Charles W. Toby, governor of New Hampshire, was the best on the program. Personally I liked the last two given on Friday evening, "Education Serves America," by Frank Wright, Massachusetts deputy of education, and "A Challenge to the American Home," by Dr. Thomas Sherrard Ray, a minister of Wooschester. But the governor of Massachusetts, Hon. Frank G. Allen, and his young wife were the most popular guests at the biennial. Many local club women thought the governor praised their own state too highly; but he was asked to speak on his public welfare policy, so we expected what he gave. He won the out of state delegates sympathy when he announced that he had never in his life been so eager to be called upon; because he simply could not have stood the mosquitoes a minute longer. Other speakers and delegates had to stand them until that remarkable east wind came and winter coats had to be put on. But it took all of Mrs. Brantley's fortitude to keep me in line that first night as we sweltered in the crush at the ball room door, in a vain effort to reach the receiving line. I think she felt that Georgia must be represented, at any rate we finally arrived and I had the satisfaction of telling the governor that I was among those he spoke of who could rejoice to see the good work begun by Puritan ancestors who helped to settle his state.

Many thought the music of the biennial the best ever given. Certainly Mme. Mina G. del Castillo is both a charming club woman and a musician of renown. The musicians were mostly prize winning young people from Boston and the vicinity, which was necessarily both interesting and worth hearing. The manner in which the general federation chairman of music takes charge of all music presented proves that she thinks the office one worth her best efforts. It was so with Mrs. Obendorfer and Mrs. Lawson. They have their reward.

Three Impressions.

As to the departments and the daily speakers on the platform and at luncheons, you will be hearing later. This you see is but the first installment of a serial to be given you by Mrs. Brantley and myself in further issues of the page, at club and district meetings, and at the board. There were three outstanding impressions made on me. The first I have referred to, which is that the federation is not hampered by distances or differences. It was lovely to see the splendid women one had met before and to meet the state presidents and directors recently elected. But when Mrs. Maltby, the charming young director from Seattle, Wash., told you that she left home on Wednesday and you realized that you did not leave until Saturday noon to reach there on Sunday, you just had to wonder; and then you recalled that Longfellow said in Hyperion, "'We behold all around about us one vast union in which no man can labor for himself without laboring at the same time for all others a glimpse of truth, which, by the universal harmony of things, becomes an inward benediction, and lifts the soul mightily upward. Still more so when a man regards himself as a necesssary member of the union." Washington state and Mrs. Maltby thought she was a necessary member of the union.

This same thought seemed to explain my second impression of the biennial which was that the federation is in perfect accord on social and moral questions. On the first morning the citizenship department was discussing "How to Secure Better Officials and Greater Respect for Government." In the forum Mrs. Pearson, the chairman, tried to confine discussion to this subject. But no discussion seemed necessary. They were all for the eighteenth amendment and law observance in every way. How to get it they evidently did not know. Mrs. Akerman, of Nebraska, expressed disapproval of feminine pictures for the advertisement of cigarets. There was hearty and universal approval of her attitude. Then the motherly audience reverted to the great problem of the foreign born, and there the discussion struck a problem we southern people know little about, one apparent in Massachusetts. Following this I was a bit curious to see if there would be any evidences of open or surreptuous smoking at Swampscott, but not a trace was in the air, or in the bath rooms. Nor were we able to see any women smokers at the Pops concert, thought on that vast floor of the symphony hall people were being served refreshments during the intermission, and the men were smoking.

Resolutions Questioned.

The other thing that impressed me was that nothing got by with that body of delegates. Here in Georgia we read the resolutions and thought all good and well expressed. But somebody questioned every one, words were of the utmost importance, for instance, "the president" had to be amended to read "the president of the United States." And one saw the wisdom in every amendment offered, and how finally in so many cases the best solution was arrived at after what had at first seemed useless discussion. And then how generous they were when you knew how hard it had been to come to an understanding in regard to those two big questions, The Federation News and the foundation fund. They were wonderfully generous too toward Miss Dibert's hope-chest for federation headquarters. Individuals, states and clubs gave liberally and we of the the board knew what sacrifices were being made and what long hours of discussion had gone before in order to bring about the understanding that it just had to be done. Georgia did not make any public promises; but we knew our federation would do its part when the time came. But the women there were like the Master in The Autocrat of the Breakfast table, who said "I say I question everything; but if I find Bunker Hill monument standing as when I leaned on it a year or ten years ago, I am not very much afraid that Bunker Hill will cave in if I trust myself again on the soil of it." The general federation has stood beside Bunker Hill.

Georgia had three delegates at the council and four representatives, and Mrs. George Hand Wilson and Mrs. Frances Wilcox representing Garden Hills Club attended the session for three days.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
38 Fourteenth Street
WE DO THE WORK
SUMMER SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Opens June 17
Intensive work—gets results. Thirty-fourth scholastic year begins September 16. Strong faculty, thorough work. Work fully accredited. For details, call or address, W. E. DENDY, President, HEmlock 0410 or GEneva 9499-M

Eleven Young Georgia Girls Graduate in 1929 At Tallulah Falls Industrial School Commencement



The 11 young girls pictured in the above group are members of the graduating class of 1929 who received their diplomas from Tallulah Falls Industrial school, owned and maintained by Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. L. G. Hardman, first lady of the state, presented the diplomas, and the members of the class include Misses Marie Cannon, Lassie English, Salome Norton, Gussie Harvey, Bertha Harvey, Felicia Taylor, Cora Shirley, Anne Taylor, Nellie Mathis, Maude Pittman and Ophelia Brady.

All nature attuned with Tallulah Falls Industrial school on the occasion of its second accredited high school commencement exercises in making the affair one of beauty, inspiration and charm by presenting to the many visitors a campus covered with a riot of color in the many beautiful flowers growing over its grounds and in the inspiring picture made by the 11 graduates in their lovely white dresses with bouquets of red roses—there being no boys in this year's senior class. Opening with invocation led by Rev. George Harris, the graduating exercises were held on the evening of May 30 in the Isma Dooly auditorium of the school before a large assemblage of interested friends and patrons of the school. A number of selections were given by the Harmonica club, composed of seven boys and two girls, followed by the salutatory by Anne Taylor. The valedictory was given by Nelle Mathis.

Bringing a message of great inspiration and value, Rev. Roy Etheredge, of McDonough, in his commencement address urged the seniors to choose well their materials for future building—avoiding those of sham and which do not endure, and to be always wise in the use of them. Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton, addressed the "Seniors of the Future," which was received with great enthusiasm.

Presents Graduates.

Miss Anne C. Davis, principal, in presenting the 1929 graduation class to the trustees of the school, spoke of the excellent personnel of the senior student body, several of the girls having achieved their success under great handicaps due to illness. Miss Davis also presented to Hoyt White, on behalf of an interested worker for the school, a gold watch in token of the best all-round scholastic record for the year. Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees, accepting the 1929 graduation class on behalf of the trustees of the school, introduced Mrs. L. G. Hardman, who in a most appropriate manner presented the diplomas to the 11 graduates. Those receiving diplomas were Misses Marie Cannon, Lassie English, Salome Norton, Gussie Harvey, Bertha Harvey, Felicia Taylor, Cora Shirley, Anne Taylor, Nelle Mathis, Maude Pittman and Ophelia Brady.

Mrs. Dennis' Address.

On the occasion of the graduation exercises on May 30 at the Tallulah Falls Industrial school, when 11 seniors received their high school diplomas, Mrs. Dennis in a most inspiring and magnetic address brought to the seniors of the future a vision of courage, perseverance and achievement which no doubt will leave its imprint on many of the students of the school who heard her speak. Her address was as follows:

"Georgia's First Lady, Madam President of the Board of Trustees, Principal, Pupils and Patrons of the Tallulah Falls School: I do wish to thank you with all my heart for permitting me to come to the school on this auspicious occasion. I have never spent two days more full of inspiration, of more heart-warming companionship as these have been. You know the very nicest game in all the world is 'play-like.' Don't ever get too old to play it! When we are a hundred years old I hope we shall still play like the great bags of white clouds in a summer sky are the towers of Camelot or a galloping army of knights on seven white chargers! So I'd like for each and every one of you students and fathers and mothers, too, to shut your eyes tight—like this—for a minute and play like this senior class isn't here, but that you undergraduates are seniors, all dressed upon this stage waiting for your diplomas. Can't you just imagine the thrill of it! You fathers and mothers picture the pride which you will feel in your other sons and daughters standing out—for at least that one moment—the center of this your whole world. The diploma is the acknowledgment of work done creditably.

"I heard Dr. Sanford, of the University of Georgia say that his diploma hanging in his room meant one big thing to him—it was one job he finished. You know it is a wonderful thing to finish every job you start. Success in life and in school depends actually more on stick-a-bility than ability. Having grit enough to see the thing through. You know I haven't been so long out of school that I don't remember how hard it was—how home-sick I got—how discouraged. I can remember how very easy it would have been to quit and neither have I forgotten the moment of exultation I felt when I knew—not that school was over—but that I had conquered myself, that my own will within me was stronger than forces without."

Greatest Hero.

"Lindbergh, America's greatest hero, tells how, as he was flying across the Atlantic he ran into a blinding snowstorm. Now he had never been taught what to do in a snowstorm, because no one knew—flying had been done only in favorable weather. He decided to fly high, higher than the snow, so turning his plane nose up he flew above the lowering clouds, but it was so bitterly cold and the air so rare that the gasoline began to separate. Knowing it would begin to lose its power he came swiftly down, close to the sea again; soon his plane was covered with icicles and getting heavy. He decided that the best thing he could do was to come home, so he turned his plane around and started back to America. Then he said: 'I thought, here is my machine in perfect condition, the engine is doing everything it can—not a skip in it. Everything is all right—except me! What earthly excuse could I give my mother if I quit and came home? What reason could I give to the men who are backing me? What could I say to the world who is watching me, except that I'm a quitter?" And so, he said, 'I reached down in my pocket, where a picture of my mother and a little testament she had given me lay—then I turned my plane back on its course and flew straight across the broad Atlantic and—the first thing I knew I was in Paris.' Suppose Lindbergh had quit!

"You know a preacher takes a text and then preaches from it—sometimes a long way from it. He usually takes a text and then talks about what he pleases. So Mrs. Ottley gave me my text, 'The Senior Class of the Future,' but to be perfectly frank with you this senior class knows so much more than I knew when I finished High school that I can no more prophesy what you seniors of the future will be like than my grandfather could have foreseen flying machines. Each succeeding senior class will know more and be better trained than the preceding ones. You will have to be because the world is demanding greater efficiency. If you would run the race of life creditably you must be trained to run. Have you ever wondered really why you were going to school? There are two great reasons—one is so involved in the other that nothing but pure selfishness separates them. The first is self-development to develop that thing which is best with you to the highest degree. Self-improvement—a thing never really becomes your own until you understand it. Books, education, open up to your understanding all the whole wide world of science, mechanics, geography, history and literature and crafts. A book is a ship with fairy wings which takes one to far and distant shores. Books are such happy things! There's a little verse that says—

'I do not care about being rich
Owning lots of motor cars—
I'd like to be a poet tho,
For they own all the stars.'

"Oh, I'd so like to talk to you a long, long time about books.

"The first reason for education is self-enjoyment, self-improvement; then the second great reason is—well, the world is like a great tennis court, a man or woman, girl or boy, says: 'Ready,' and the world says 'Serve.' He who serves best is happiest. Suppose Edison had refused to serve. The world would still linger in darkness before producing another electrical genius. Suppose Marconi had been uneducated? Suppose Pasteur had been uneducated or refused to serve. Thousands upon thousands of babies would have continued to die from lack of milk (pasteurized, we say) and sterilized bottles—hundreds might still be dying from mad-dog bite. Madame Curie, the greatest woman alive today, is giving hope and cure to thousands by her discovery of radium. Suppose she had quit school or declined to use her knowledge for the good of the world. Never in history has the world held such glorious opportunities. It's a wonderful thing to be young today with all of life ahead. Humanity needs so much—you have so much to give. There is no height you cannot reach, no achievement you cannot attain if you develop the gifts which are within yourself. It's a wonderful thing how God has never made any two flowers exactly alike in all the world. No two people are alike! The Creator made you for something high and noble, fashioned you marvelously for a purpose. There is an eternal aim, a divine plan wrapped in every one. The world is like a child's puzzle picture cut into many pieces, each fitting—if one is lost the picture is marred. So there will be something lacking in the world if you fail to do your part. In the mountains of Vermont there is a statue carved from a great granite boulder whose inscription reads: 'To Our Unseen Gifts.' Not one of us is so poor but that we started in life with a gift of some kind. A capacity all our own. Once I knew a girl who listened through a sermon of the ten talents and afterward the minister came to her house for dinner and she said: 'You know Mr. Wilkinson, I enjoyed your sermon, but I don't agree with you about talents, for I haven't a single one. I can't sing, play, speak or do anything.' Mr. Wilkinson said: 'Why, Helen, you have one of God's greatest gifts—the capacity for making friends.' Today Helen is working in a large Y. W. C. A. in a distant city. Hundreds of girls love her, confide in her. She is invaluable because of her gift of friendliness and marvelously happy.

"I can't tell you what you seniors of the future will be like, because no one can know the flashing brilliance, the flawless beauty of a diamond until it is polished—but I can tell you some of the things I would do before I graduated, if I were you. Emerson said once, 'What I most need is somebody to mak me do what I can.' That's why we have teachers. They see in you possibilities you do not dream you possess. They see in you abilities you do not exert. They see for you a future great in achievement if you are trained. Therefore, if I were you I'd make friends with my teachers. I would cherish each word of praise and their criticism would but spur me on to merit praise instead.

Straight and Well.

"If I were you, knowing we are fashioned like unto the image of God. I would make my body straight and well. I would stand with head erect, fearless and strong. I would learn to be skilled in my hands as well as my brain. I would be immaculately clean physically, keen mentally, wholesome morally. I would learn as much about my body as a mechanic knows about an engine and would take as good care of it. I would learn as much as I could from books—but I wouldn't leave it there. I'd translate it into everyday living. People may tell you you are preparing for life. Well, you aren't. You are living every single day. Take your books into the woods and fields—take your history and geography into your newspaper reading—your mathematics into everyday life. Learn to love and see beauty. You might trail the whole world over and never see a picture so colorful, so beautiful as your mountain sunsets. You might listen to the finest opera chorus of the Metropolitan and hear nothing so perfect in melody as the chorus of birds, the music of your streams and falls. No jewels so lovely as the flash of your mountain rainbow trout as you pull them from the streams. I would learn that the groves were God's first temples and I would learn to find Him there. If I were you I'd have a lot of fun—you know there isn't a nicer word in the whole English language than fun. It's even fun to say it, and the fun, the good times, the wholesome pleasure you have now is something to look back on years from now. Fill your memory with happy experiences, good times. There is a place for them in every person's life as well as work.

"If I were you I'd make many school friends. There has been no friend whom I have made since I left college that I love like those of college days. When we get together—the old crowd—every sentence begins with 'Oh, do you remember'—and we do. I would learn to make friends—it's so easy just being friendly. I would learn not to make excuses but to work. I would learn not to whine but to forge ahead. I would learn not to wait for somebody to help me—I'd help myself.

"I would learn not to wait for an opportunity, but to make it. I would learn to rely on myself and to scorn props and crutches. I would ask not favors of the world—for which I could not pay in service. I would learn to be on time. I would learn that the race of life is not won by doing big spectacular things nearly so much as it is being just a little neater, a little more energetic, a little more obliging, a little more tactful, a little more optimistic, a little more cheerful, a little more accurate, a little more observant—do things a little better, a little more quickly than others. I would learn that there are some things I cannot do—and instead of being unhappy over that I couldn't do mathematics or sew as well as some one else, I'd do it the best I could and find the thing I could do. It isn't true that we can do anything that we want to—all my life I've wanted to sing like Jeritza—I can't—and that's one thing that education teaches us also, that there are things we can't do. You know the story of the Sunday school teacher who said that God could do anything and the little boy said: 'No, mam; I know one thing he can't do.' 'Why, James! What is it?' 'He can't make two mountains without a valley between.' So don't be unhappy over those things you can't do.

Last, But Not Least.

"If I were you I would have faith in myself, knowing that things I did every day unlocked the doors of opportunity. Last and not least, I would not look too high nor too far for my chances. We ofttimes trample daisies under our feet in search of roses. We say, if I only lived in a city or if I had money or if I had this and that I would study and do and be so and so. The story is told of a man owning a small farm in Africa becoming obsessed with the idea of owning a diamond mine. He thought about it all day, dreamed about it at night. He spent most of his time talking of it; finally, he sold his farm, took his donkey and began prospecting for diamonds. He traveled here and there, digging a while one place and moving on. Finally years passed and he, poor, worn and tired came back to where his farm lay. Imagine his surprise on finding a diamond mine and the man who bought his farm immensely rich.

"'How did you know there were diamonds here?' the poor man asked. 'I wasn't looking for diamonds,' the other man said. 'I was trying to raise good crops, and I plowed deep and low, and behold, I turned up stones that were glistening and proved to be diamonds.' You 'senior class of the future,' you individual students who will make up those classes, look around you and see the great opportunities for service—look within yourselves and see the beautiful glowing thing which is really you. Develop it, strive for it, never forget it—cultivate your gifts and—

"'If you can't be a tree on the top of a hill
Be a shrub in the valley below—
But be the best little shrub that grows on the rill.
If you can't be a shrub, be a blade of grass
And some highway happier make.
If you can't be a muskie, then be a bass,
But be the best bass in the lake.
If you can't be a highway, then be a trail.
If you can't be the sun, be a star.
It isn't by size that you rise or you fail—
It's just being the best of whatever you are.'"

Seventh District Club News Is Of Interest

At the May meeting of the History Club held in the high school auditorium community dramatics was the theme, carried out in the form of an amusing farce, "Mrs. Willis' Will," acted by junior matrons of the club. Talent of no small degree was displayed by those who took part, Mrs. Isaac Rollins, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Will Martin, Miss Avis Martin and Miss Martha Kennedy, and warm applause was accorded them by an appreciative audience. The club will probably put this play before the public during the summer, to raise funds for library work. Mrs. Gordon Rogers, the hostess, served refreshments during an intermission, before the club went into executive session for the election of officers, reports of treasurer and chairmen and consideration of other business. Twenty-seven paid-up members out of a membership of 35 were present and voted. Mrs. Claude Irby was re-elected president and will come over from Rome to attend the meetings. Miss Bell Bayless was elected vice president; Mrs. Isaac Rollins, secretary; Mrs. J. N. McKelvey, treasurer. The club is in excellent shape financially, has accomplished much during the last administration, and looks forward to another two years of pleasure and success.

The Cartersville Garden Club plans to join the state federation this fall. The club was organized less than a year ago, but already has made a decided impression and created considerable interest in the gardens of that active and attractive city.

Maysville Club Holds June Meeting At Mrs. Castellaw's

Maysville Woman's Club June meeting was held at the home of Mrs. G. D. Castellaw with Mrs. W. P. Cooley and Mrs. Floyd Parks as hostesses. Dahlias and other flowers were used for decorations. "Georgia Laud," was sung with Mrs. Robert Carr at the piano. Mrs. M. P. Deadwyler, president, led the litany after which the Lord's prayer was repeated in concert.

Mrs. Hugh Hill, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and acted as treasurer in the absence of Mrs. John Miller. The outstanding work done by the club for the past month has been civic work. The able chairman of the Garden Club, Mrs. Frank Underwood, reported shrubbery and flowers planted in the church yards and many other improvements in the community have been made.

Mrs. Nell Pittman reported having organized a junior club of 26 members which will affiliate with the senior club. Special guests were Miss Edwards, district home demonstration agent from Augusta, Ga., and Miss Reba Adams, county demonstration agent from Jefferson, Ga. Mrs. Deadwyler introduced these speakers who in turn brought greetings to the club. Miss Adams had on exhibition some sewing and other work done by young girls of the county which was indeed creditable. The program under the direction of Mrs. T. K. Miller, included Miss Dorothy Strange who gave a piano solo; Miss Elizabeth Castellaw a reading, and Miss Hilda McCurdy, a vocal solo.

Important Dates For Year of 1929.

Club institutes at University of Georgia summer school, July 17, 18 and 19; Tallulah Falls trustees October 16, executive board Georgia federation, October 17; and southeastern council, Brunswick, November 12-14.

District biennial conventions: Eighth district, October 8, at Monroe; fifth district, October 18, with Kirkwood Civic league, Atlanta. Other districts are being arranged with hostess clubs by the district presidents and will be announced soon so that officers may make their schedules accordingly.

Social News Of Decatur.

Dr. and Mrs. James Pitman and children, Fan and Jim, are spending three weeks with their aunt, Mrs. Jesse Sutton, on Candler street.

Roy G. Jones, who underwent an appendicitis operation, is convalescing at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sutton will entertain the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Club Saturday evening at an alfresco party.

Mrs. L. I. Skinner and children, Edwin, Robert and Malcolm, are visiting Mrs. Skinner's mother in Augusta.

Mrs. John W. Pearce entertained her bridge club Thursday at her home on Sycamore street.

Mrs. Dan White was hostess to her bridge club Thursday morning at her home on Superior avenue.

Miss Katie Milledge entertained three tables of bridge Thursday evening at her home on Candler street, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. James Pitman, of Thomasville, Ga.

Mrs. T. J. Branch has returned to her home in Dothan, Ala., after visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Hale, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. C. W. Hood, Jr., has returned to her home in Commerce, after visiting Mrs. James Brock on Ponce de Leon avenue.

'Standards of Leadership' Subject For Club Institute in Athens

The subject for the Woman's Club Institute for 1929 will be "Standards of Leadership." The institute will be held in Memorial hall during the summer school on July 17, 18 and 19. Miss Emily Louise Plumley, president of the U. S. Council of State Presidents, will be director in charge. Mrs. Charles M. Snelling, of Athens, is the Georgia Federation Club Institute chairman.

Wednesday morning, the 17th, there will be addresses of welcome, then Miss Emily Plumley will address the institute on "What Is Leadership?" This will be followed by the topics: "Executive Attributes," by Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; and "Principles of Democracy," by Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna. From 12 to 1 o'clock there will be a discussion of parliamentary procedure by Mrs. Brenner and Miss Plumley.

Club Movement.

Wednesday afternoon the topic will be, "The Club Movement," addressed on, "Why Have a Club?" by Mrs. Morris M. Bryan. This will be discussed further in "The Club for Study," by Mrs. A. S. Hardy, of Gainesville; "The Club for Service," by Mrs. Roy Jones, of Decatur; "The Small Club," by Mrs. A. S. Westbrook, of Ila; and "The Large Club," by Mrs. Chester Johnson, of West End. Wednesday evening there will be a lecture by Mrs. Ann Webster, of Washington, D. C., on "The Wider Aspect of the Woman Movement."

Thursday morning the discussion will be centered around "The Community Movement." "What Is My Community?" will be discussed by Dr. L. W. Keeler, of the University of Michigan. This will be followed by a public welfare program of "Recreation," by Miss Lucille Marsh, of New York; "Education," by Dr. George Gray, of the University of Iowa; and "Religious Training," by Miss Edith Hodgson.

Thursday afternoon the topic will be "The National Movement," by Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, and Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear. Mrs. Ann Webster will close the discussion of the afternoon. The evening lecture will be by President Bradford Knapp on "The South at the Parting of the Ways."

Friday, morning the discussion will be the topic of the "Club for Leadership." The afternoon session will be centered around "The Responsibility of Our Club Towards Leadership." Friday evening a lecture will be given by Miss Emily Plumley on "Act or Action," a discusison on the Kellogg peace pact. In the morning session, "What Is the Club's Interest?" will be discussed by Miss Virginia Persons, of Talbotton, and a discussion on "Relation of Programs to Real Needs," will be given by Mrs. Chester Ryal, of McRae, and others. "Club Ethics" will also be discussed, the leader is Mrs. J. E. Hayes, of Montezuma. "Co-operation and Co-ordination," by Mrs. J. M. Patterson, of Albany; "Loyalty," by Mrs. G. C. Green, of Smyrna; "Unity," by Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomasville; and "Benevolence In Its Broadest Meaning," by Mrs. A. Richardson. Miss Plumley will also give a discusison on, "How Do We Choose Our Officers?" and "Fits or Fitness."

Luncheon Given.

A luncheon will be given Wednesday for the club institute members and guests by the University Summer school; on Thursday by the State College of Agriculture; and on Friday, by the State Teachers' college. Every club in Georgia is expected to send a representative to this institute. Many summer school students attend these meetings also.

Mrs. Williams Speaks Before Barnesville Club

The Barnesville Woman's Club at a special business meeting last Wednesday, was addressed by Mrs. Marvin Williams, state president of the W. C. T. U., and a resident of Barnesville, who spoke of the eighteenth amendment, and the enforcing of it. Mrs. A. H. English, chairman of the club house commission, reported on the corner stone laying of the new club house. She was gratified at the rapid rate that the house was being built. She announced that the Georgia Power Company had donated an electric stove for the new club house, and that the Civitans had donated $200. The local Three Arts also had made a donation of $200.

Mrs. L. A. Collier, president of the club, reported on the state biennial convention in Gainesville, and announced that the sixth district had won the loving cup for organizing the most junior clubs and that the contestant, Miss Sarah Brown, of Milner, had won the state contest on the subject "What the Junior Clubs Mean to Me." Miss Francis Gresham, county home demonstration agent, announced that the county institute would be held in the Gordon dormitory in June and that the women were invited to attend the assembly meetings. Miss Polly Gresham, and Miss Lucille Turner will assist Miss Gresham in her three-day school. Miss Gresham has nearly 100 junior members in her eight county clubs. The county home demonstration work and the county 4-H clubs are sponsored by the Lamar county federation of which Mrs. John Corry is president. This three-day camp and institute will teach many and varied subjects including menu planning, machine and attachments, bedroom furnishing, making of curtain and pillows, and demonstration in canning.

Fruit Committee To Meet Monday.

Mrs. Henry Bauer, chairman of the fruit committee of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher council, calls a meeting for Monday morning at 10 o'clock at Walker street school building. All P.-T. A. presidents please send a chairman.

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Television News, Special Features In Radio Development

RADIO IN THE HOME

Radio News of Nation-Programs On the Air Today

RADIO FADING SUBJECT OF LONG STUDY BY ENGINEERS

REPORT ON CAUSES WILL BE MADE SOON

Bureau of Standards Has Been Working on Problem Over Year.

Washington, June 15.—(AP)—Engineers at the bureau of standards, who for a year and a half have been making a scientific study of the causes of fading in radio broadcast signals, will soon issue a report on their observations.

While their work is not yet completed, the engineers have reached several conclusions. The first is that considerable fading is caused by the fact that the indirect ray from a broadcasting station undergoes variations of intensity in the upper atmosphere on its way to the receiving antenna.

It was found that in the case of nearby stations much fading is caused by interference between ground and reflected rays and that direction shifts are responsible for certain types of fading. No proof was found that fading is caused by a change in the height of the Heaviside layer, but there was evidence of "the refraction of the indirect ray from a rising layer during the sunset period."

The rapid periodic type of fading noted in a previous investigation as occurring during the sunset period of transmissions from a selected station was found to be quite common in the reception from two other stations. The newer data "point toward rotation of the plane of polarization of rays arriving from the upper atmosphere rather than to interference as a cause of rapid fading."

Observations were made at the bureau's field station, five miles north of Washington, and in a location virtually free from man-made interference and distorting influences.

Bits of Broadcasts

Operatic selections will be the feature of the Voice of Columbia on WABC and stations, Tuesday night, June 18.

Another Sherlock Holmes story is to be heard on WJZ and stations Thursday night, June 20, in the retold tales half hour.

A four-act drama of prison life, "The Black Flag," is the bill by Hank Simmons' showboat on the WOR network, Wednesday night, June 19.

A light musical program has been announced for the United Symphony orchestra concert on WOR and stations next Wednesday evening.

Classical works of lyric composers will comprise the program by the cavaliers and orchestra on WEAF and stations Friday evening, June 21.

Harry A. Guggenheim, financier, will tell of "Safety in the Air" Saturday, June 22, in the tenth nationwide broadcast of the safety series from the WEAF studios.

"The Gay Lore Quex," written by Arthur Wing Pinero, a play of the nineties, is announced for radio presentation on WJZ, WJR, KWK and WREN Saturday night, June 22.

The United States navy band, in its concert on WABC and chain, Tuesday evening, June 18, has selected John Philip Sousa's suite, "Cuban Land," as its highlight number.

Dale Wimbrow, song writer and singer, is to make another appearance with the smoker over WOR and group, Wednesday evening, June 19, when he will give some of his own compositions.

Vachel Lindsay is to read one of his best known poems as a part of the broadcast by the Empire Builders, featuring Glacier National park, Monday night, June 17, on a WEAF coast-to-coast network.

The annual camp gathering in Washington of the 4-H Club for boys and girls is to be broadcast by a coast-to-coast network of N. B. C. Saturday night, June 22. Trophy awards, talks and music by the United States Marine band will make up the program.

Word to WGY from V. George, Victoria, Australia, says that he has listened several times to the setting up exercises given early in the morning from that station. He used them as going-to-bed exercises, however, for the time of reception on the other side of the world was 9:45 p. m.

FRANKLIN COUNTY SOCIETY TO HOLD ANNUAL OUTING

An interesting and enjoyable program has been planned for the annual outing and picnic of the Franklin county society, which will be held Friday, June 28, at Grant park.

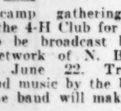
The Rev. W. T. Hamby, former pastor of the Lavonia circuit, will be one of the principal speakers on the program. Other speakers will include the Rev. J. R. Speck, of the class of 1895 of Emory university and the Rev. W. T. Hunnicut. In addition to the talks, a musical program has been arranged.

Officers of the association are C. R. McWhorter, president; the Rev. George King, vice president; Mrs. J. O. Norris, secretary, and Mrs. C. R. McWhorter, treasurer.

Every former resident of Franklin county is invited to be present at the picnic and to bring a well-filled basket picnic lunch.

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RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

9:30 A. M.—Agoga Sunday school lesson from the Baptist Tabernacle, Morgan Blake, teacher.

10:55 A. M.—First Presbyterian church service, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor; Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and choir director.

1:00 P. M.—"The Friendly Hour," N. B. C. network feature.

2:00 P. M.—National Sunday Forum, N. B. C. network feature.

5:00 P. M.—Vesper services from the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Dr. John M. Yost, pastor; Miss Martha E. Smith, organist and choir director.

6:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick Melodies, N. B. C. network feature.

6:15 P. M.—Capitol Theater, N. B. C. network feature.

7:00 P. M.—David Lawrence, N. B. C. network feature.

7:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent concert, N. B. C. network feature.

7:45 P. M.—Harry Pomar's Recording orchestra, from Hotel Ansley.

9:15 P. M.—Baptist Tabernacle "Bright Spot" hour, Ralph Stewart, director.

10:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy, sponsored by the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky.

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.



Grace Divine.

Grace Divine, young American contralto, will be heard as guest soloist in the Atwater Kent concert to coast concert over WSB and the N. B. C. system tonight at 7:15 o'clock.

Miss Divine has sung for years as contralto soloist at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, and will appear in this Sunday's Atwater Kent program with the concert orchestra directed by Josef Pasternack.

The complete program follows:

March Russe ..... Luigini
To a Water Lily ..... MacDowell
Orchestra
Homing ..... Del Riego
Can't You Hear Me Callin' Caroline? ..... Roma
Grace Divine, Contralto
Humoresque ..... Dvorak
Al Fresco ..... Herbert
Orchestra
Carissima ..... Penn
Lonesome Moonlight ..... Strickland
Grace Divine, Contralto
Selections from "The Chocolate Soldier" ..... Strauss
Orchestra

* * * *

"Spanish Cavalier" and "In the Sweet Bye-and-Bye" are among the quaint songs calculated to bring reminiscent smiles during the broadcast of Enna Jettick Melodies over WSB and the N. B. C. system tonight at 6 o'clock.

This presentation by mixed quartet and orchestra ensemble offers the following selections:

Serenade ..... Schubert
Spanish Cavalier ..... Hendrickson
Mixed Quartet and Ensemble
Mavis ..... Cranton
Contralto Solo
In the Sweet Bye-and-Bye ..... Webster
One Sweetly Solemn Thought (Hymn)
Mixed Quartet and Ensemble

* * * *

Man cannot do much to change the chemical elements of his body, but he can alter the composition of his spirit, according to Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, who will plead for greater realization of the eternal possibilities to which human life is geared when he speaks over WSB and the N. B. C. system this afternoon at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Durkee conducts the weekly "Friendly Hour," which includes musical selections by a male quartet under the direction of George Shackley.

The complete program for the broadcast of Sunday, June 16, follows:

Venetian Love Song ..... Nevin
Quartet
Shipmates of Mine ..... Sanderson
Baritone Solo
Flow Gently, Sweet Afton .... Old English
Quartet
By My Fireside ..... Rice
Tenor Solo
Stand Up, Stand Up, for Jesus (Hymn)
Before the Crucifix ..... Faure
Tenor and Baritone Duet
Shepherds' Sunday Song ..... Kreutzer
Quartet
Talk: "Ye Shall—If"
Dr. J. Stanley Durkee
Mary ..... Richards
Quartet
To Be Selected
Bass Solo
On the Sea ..... Buck
Quartet
Jesus, Meek and Mild (Hymn)

* * * *

"Twentieth Century Pioneers" is the subject chosen by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman for the weekly address to his radio congregation in the National Sunday Forum over WSB and a nationwide N. B. C. system at 2 o'clock today.

Musical features of this complete religious service will be provided as usual by the Oratorio Choristers and Hart Giddings, organist. "Dr. Sockman's Question Box" will also be a part of the broadcast.

Program details follow:

Selections from "Samson" ..... Handel
Hart Giddings, organist
Hymn: I Know that My Redeemer Lives
Chorus: Awake the Trumpets' Lofty Sound
Tenor Solo: Total Eclipse
Chorus: O, First-Created Beam
Chorus: Then Shall They Know
Chorus: Then 'Round About the Starry Throne
Address: "Twentieth Century Pioneers"
Dr. Ralph W. Sockman
Contralto Solo: Return, Return, O God of Hosts
Chorus: To Dust His Glory They Would Tread
Soprano Solo: My Faith and Truth
Chorus: To Man, God's Universal Law
Questions and Answers: Dr. Ralph W. Sockman
Chorus: Hear, Jacob's God
Chorus: Fix'd In His Everlasting Seat
Chorus: With Thunder Armed
Chorus: Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite
Hymn: Soldiers of Christ Arise

* * * *

Seger Ellis, young southern baritone, and Alley and Nugent, harmony duo, will make their debut as chain artists when the Majestic Theater of the Air is heard tonight at 7 o'clock over the Columbia system.

In addition to these artists, Wendell Hall as Majestic's master of ceremonies, will present Monroe Silver, the "Cohen of the Radio;" Redferne Hollinshead, Majestic tenor, who will sing "West of the Great Divide" and "Darling Nellie Grey," and Arnold Johnson's orchestra, which will play medleys of popular fox trot numbers.

The complete program is as follows:

Popular Medley
Arnold Johnson Orchestra
"West of the Great Divide"
Redferne Hollinshead
"My Dear"
Seger Ellis
"The One in the World"
Seger Ellis
"My Beautiful Lady" (From the Pink Lady)
Alley and Nugent
"Here In My Arms" (From Dearest Enemy)
Alley and Nugent
"Morning"
Wendell Hall
"Home to Our Mountains" (From Il Trovatore)
Alley and Nugent
"Will You Remember" (From Maytime)
Alley and Nugent
Popular Fox Trot
Arnold Johnson Orchestra
Comedy Chatter
Monroe Silver
"Darling Nellie Grey"
Redferne Hollinshead
"Louise"
Seger Ellis
"Pomp and Circumstance"
Arnold Johnson Orchestra
"Dream House"
Seger Ellis
"To Be In Love"
Seger Ellis
Finale
Wendell Hall and His Majestic Music Makers

* * * *

As a fitting tribute to the month of marriages, Peter Biljo and his balalaika orchestra will play a Russian wedding song in the program that Around the Samovar will present over the Columbia system tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Mme. Nicolina will contribute two soprano solos, "Autumn Asters" and Rubinstein's "Night." Mlle. Kazanova will play "Swan Song" and Tschaikowsky's "June," and Eli Spivak will lend his talents to the rendition of two baritone solos, "Only Once" and "I Laugh Today."

The complete program is as follows:

Russian Military March Series: Second Cadet Corps March
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra
Violin Solo: Swan Song
Mlle. Elliena Kazanova
Baritone Solo: Only Once
Eli Spivak
Soprano Solo: Autumn Asters
Mme. Nicolina
Three Troikas
Selections from the most popular songs about the troikas
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra
Wedding Song
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra
Violin Solo: June ..... Tschaikowsky
Mlle. Eliena Kazanova
Soprano Solo: Night ..... Rubinstein
Mme. Nicolina
Baritone Solo: I Laugh Today
Eli Spivak
Ensemble.

* * * *

Anne Dorothy Baughman, who has already made one successful appearance in the De Forest Hour, will again be the guest artist over the Columbia system tonight at 8 o'clock.

Two of the compositions of Arthur Pryor, guest conductor of the De Forest Hour, will be included on the program. Mr. Pryor has selected "In Lovers' Lane" and "The Whistler and His Dog," and the Audions, under his direction, will play a varied group of numbers among which will be included Lake's "Evolution of Dixie," excerpts from Delibes' "Ballet Suite—Sylvia" and Sullivan's "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

The complete program is as follows:

Audions March ..... Pryor
Audions
The Evolution of Dixie ..... Lake
Audions
Bel Lo Sapete (Cavalleria Rusticana) ..... Mascagni
Miss Baughman and Audions
a. In Lovers' Lane ..... Pryor
b. The Whistler and His Dog ..... Pryor
Audions
a. On Wings of Song ..... Mendelssohn
b. Yesterday and Today ..... Spross
Miss Baughman and Audions
March and Final
(Ballet Suite—Sylvia) ..... Delibes
Audions
Onward, Christian Soldiers ..... Sullivan
Audions
Audions March ..... Pryor
Audions

Today's Feature Programs

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel stations and chain programs with list of associated stations in detail.

8:30—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, from Philadelphia—also WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO KMBC KOIL WFBM WISN
6:00—Mrs. Murphy—Also WFBM KMOX KMBC KOIL WGHP WMAQ
6:30—Famous Broadway Stars and Ben Selvin's Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WBBM WGHP WSPD
7:00—Theater of the Air with Wendell Hall—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLAC WDOD WBRC WREC KRLA KFJF KRLD KTSA WDSU WCCO WISN KFH
8:00—Arthur Pryor's Band—Also WADC WKRC WCCO WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK
8:30—Around the Samovar, Music by Russian Musicians—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WISN WCCO WMAQ

454.3—WEAF New York—660

5:30—Major Bowes' Family, Yasha Bunchuna—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WFJC WIOD WHAS WMC WSB WKY WLS WSM WHO
7:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WOW WHAS KVOO WKY WOAI WSAI WFJC WMC WHO WSB
7:15—A. K. Program—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WTMJ WEBC WSM WMC WSB KPRC WOAI WKY WDAF WHO
7:45—Rapid Transit—Also WGY WWJ WKY KSD WOW WDAF
8:15—Champions Orchestra with Clay Boland and Buryl Retting—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOW WHO
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WOW WHAS WKY WWJ KOA WHO
9:15—Sam Herman; Russian Choir—Also WOW WKY KOA WWJ WHO WBAP

394.5—WJZ New York—760

4:30—Persians—Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC WREN
5:00—Baseball Scores—WJZ; The American Singers—Also KDKA KWK
5:30—Lyric Male Chorus—Also KDKA WREN WKY WTMJ KOA
6:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR KWK WLW WREN KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KYW KTHS WEBC KVOO
6:15—Liebestraum—Also KDKA WJR KWK KOA
7:15—Tone Pictures with Lew White—Also KDKA WREN WJR KWK
7:45—At the Piano—Also KDKA WLW KYW KWK WREN WJR WHAS WSM WEBC KPRC WOAI WKY KOA
8:15—Light Opera (1 1/2 hrs); Vibrant Melodies (15 min.)—Also KDKA KWK

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

9:40a—Church of Christ, Scientist.
5:00—Melody Weavers; Orchestra.
6:00—WJZ Program.
6:15—Party and Orchestra.
7:45—Same as WJZ.
8:15—Party and Dance (2½ hrs.).

389.4—WBBM Chicago—770

6:30—WABC Programs (2 hrs.).
11:00—Nutty Club (3 hrs.).

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

9:55a—Sermon and Service.
7:00—Petite Classical Concert.
8:00—Edison Symphony Concert.
9:30—DX Air Vaudeville.

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

5:30—Dance Music; Pat Barnes.
6:20—Dinner Music; Nighthawks.
6:45—Michigan Program.
7:15—Same as WEAF.
7:45—To Be Announced.
8:15—WEAF (30 min.); Quartet.
9:00—News; Features; Dance (2½ hrs.).

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

12:00—Musical Programs.
5:00—Little Brown Church.
6:00—Hour from WEAF.

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

5:30—Sports; Did You Know?
6:00—WABC Program.
6:30—Musical Features.
8:00—Auld Sandy.
8:30—WABC (30 min.); Amos-Andy.
9:10—Orchestra; Bible Reading.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:15—To Be Announced.
7:15—Orchestra; WJZ Program.
8:15—Concert Orchestra.
9:15—Cino Singers; Cello Recital.
10:00—Musical Novelesque.

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140

9:30a—Sunday School and Church.
8:00—Evening Services.
9:15—Nappi's Orchestra.

288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040

7:00—WABC Hour.
10:10—KRLD Little Symphony.

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

9:30—WEAF Program.
10:00—Coolea and His Debutantes.
10:30—Maurice Orchestra (1½ hrs.).

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040

11:00a—First Presbyterian Church.
6:00—WJZ (15 min.); Vesper Program.
8:00—Foley's Orchestra Frolic.
9:00—Meyer Davis Ensemble (1 hr.)

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070

7:15—WEAF (30 min.); Feature.
8:15—WEAF Program.
8:45—Variety Hour.
9:45—Dance Music (2½ hrs.).

299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000

7:45—Studio; WEAF Program.
5:30—WEAF Programs (2½ hrs.).
10:00—Little Symphony Hour.

398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750

7:15—Programs from WJZ.
8:15—Vocal; Concert Trio.
9:00—Happy Half Hour.
9:30—News; Amos; Dance.
10:00—Dance and Organ (1½ hrs.).

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160

9:45—Lutheran Church Services.
6:30—Same as WABC (2½ hrs.).
9:00—Gospel Tabernacle.

389.4—KFAB Lincoln—770

11:00a—Church Services.
4:30—Salon Orch. from KJR.
5:00—Cathedral Hour from KJR.

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

9:45a—Trinity Lutheran Church.
4:10—Afternoon Services.
7:00—Same as WABC (2 hrs.).
9:00—Hour of Music; Scores.

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

9:00a—Sunny Hours.
6:00—WABC Programs (3 hrs.).
9:00—Ozark Program; Music.
10:00—Stove League; Amos-Andy.
11:00—Night Club Program.

263—KVOO Tulsa—1140

10:50a—Church Services.
5:00—Parson Lepper.
6:00—WJZ (15 min.); Vocal.
6:30—Musical Programs (1½ hrs.).

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820

10:00a—Broadway Christian Church.
6:00—WJZ & WEAF (1½ hrs.).
7:15—Orchestra; WJZ Program.
8:45—WEAF Program; Amos.

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

11:00a—Church Services.
6:00—WJZ Programs.
6:15—Sacred Concert.
7:00—WEAF & WJZ (1 hr.).
8:00—Evening Services.
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony.

252—WOAI San Antonio—1190

11:00a—Church Services.
6:00—WJZ Program (15 min.).
7:00—WEAF & WJZ (1¼ hrs.).

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

KGO, 379.5m-790kc—KPO, 440.9m-680kc

4:30—Anglo-Persians (WJZ)—Also KOA KSL KOMO KHQ KGW KFI
5:00—Sunday afternoon Concert Hour—Also KOMO KGW KFI
6:00—Great Moments of History—Also KHQ KOMO KGW (30 min.)
7:15—A. K. Program (WEAF)—Also KOA KSL KOMO KFI KGW KHQ
7:45—Rapid Transit—(WEAF)—KOA KPO KGW KOMO KHQ KSL only
8:15—Champion's Orchestra—(WEAF)—Also KOA KGW KOMO KFI KHQ
9:45—Melodies, Quartet and Ensemble (15 min.)—Also KHQ KOMO KGW KFI

909.1—KJR Seattle—970

6:30—Broadway Stars—WABC—Also KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KEX KGA
7:00—Theater of the Air—(WABC)—Also KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KEX KGA
8:00—Pryor's Band (WABC)—Also KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KEN KGA
8:30—Lyric Program, with soloists—Also KGA KEX
9:00—American Artistic Ensemble—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR
9:30—Corners—Also KGA KEN KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ WIBO
10:00—Pianos—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ WIL WRHM WIBO
10:30—Vic Myers' Dance Orchestra—Also KGA KEX
10:30—Salon Orchestra—KYA KDYL KLZ WIL WOQ WIBO WRHM only
11:00—Orchestra—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ WIL WOQ WIBO
12:00—Dance—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ WIL WOQ WIBO

Cent Keeps AC Set Operating 3 Hours

New York, June 15—(AP)—Radio receiver operation from the light socket costs on the average one cent for every three hours used.

This figure will vary in accordance with the local price per kilowatt hour of current, but engineers have accepted one cent as fitting most cases. The cost was arrived at with a six-tube AC receiver, using a heater type detector, four direct filament AC tubes, a 371a and a full wave rectifier tube.

From the test it was shown that "electric reception" drew considerably less current than many common electric appliances.

Jokes Via Air



JUNE DE ROCHE

San Francisco, June 15.—(AP)—Well-known stage personages and novelists are the targets of winsome June DeRoche's comedy while she is on the air at KFRC here.

As staff monologist and dramatic reader, she interviews leading members of the two arts and gives their answers.

At times she impersonates a stage character's voice and mannerisms.

Miss DeRoche became interested in radio several years ago.

Majestic Star.



Continuing the policy of developing new artists for chain broadcasting, Majestic will present the Harmony team of Alley and Nugent over its Theatre of the of the Air tonight at 7 o'clock.

Both Helen Nugent, contralto, and Ben Alley, tenor, are New York newcomers. Both are from Cincinnati. Both studied at the famous Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. In Cincinnati both have been radio favorites for the past three years. There they frequently sang together—in duos, quartets, light and grand operas.

RADIO BRINGS CHEER TO CONVALESCENTS

Cincinnati, June 15.—(AP)—Patients in the new Holmes hospital of the college of medicine, University of Cincinnati, can while away the hours of convalescence listening to the radio.

Each room is equipped with a radio outlet connected with central receivers, so that patients may have a choice of several programs. Earphones are furnished patients on request.

Announces 10,000th Program

San Francisco, June 15.—(AP)—Howard Milholland, studio manager of KGO, announced his ten thousandth program recently. He has been with KGO five and a half years.

Experimental Radiovision Available From 26 Stations

New York, June 15.—(AP)—Twenty-six stations have been licensed by the federal radio commission to broadcast radiovision on an experimental basis, a recent compilation shows.

All but one are assigned to the short wave band, where they have channels 100 kilocycles wide. The lone station transmitting in the broadcast area is WRNY, New York, which is permitted to send pictures from 1 to 6 a. m. only.

Power used by the various stations ranges from 50 watts for W2XBA at Newark, N. J., to 30,000 watts for W3XL, Bound Brook, N. J. The majority are operating in the vicinity of 150 or 110 meters. A few have been assigned to the territory stretching from 60 to 67 meters.

Three of the short wave stations are in the first radio district, 11 in the second district, two in the third, one in the fourth, two in the sixth, one in the seventh, one in the eighth and four in the ninth. The broadcast channel station is in the second district.

The transmitters, grouped by districts, follows:

Call Letters—Location—	Frequency.	Wavelength.	Power (watts)
W1XAE—Springfield, Mass.	2,000-2,100	100.0-142.9	20,000
W1XAY—Lexington, Mass.	4,800-4,900	62.5-61.22	500
W1XB—Somerville, Mass.	2,100-2,200	142.9-136.4	500
Also	2,750-2,850	109.1-105.3	500
W2XBA—Newark, N. J.	2,750-2,850	109.1-105.3	50
W2XBS—New York (portable)	2,000-2,100	150.0-142.9	5,000
W2XBU—Beacon, N. Y.	4,800-4,900	62.5- 61.22	100
W2XBV—New York (portable)	2,000-2,100	150.0-142.9	5,000
W2XBW—Bound Brook (portable)	2,000-2,100	150.0-142.9	5,000
W2XCL—Brooklyn, N. Y.	2,000-2,100	150.0-142.9	.....
Also	2,750-2,850	109.1-105.3	250
W2XCO—New York	2,100-2,200	142.9-136.4	5,000
W2XCR—Jersey City, N. J.	2,100-2,200	142.9-136.4	5,000
W2XCW—Schenectady	2,000-2,200	142.9-136.4	20,000
W2XCR—New York	2,000-2,100	150.0-142.9	.....
Also	2,100-2,200	142.9-136.4	500
W2XX—Ossining, N. Y.	2,000-2,100	150.0-142.9	100
W3XK—Washington, D. C.	2,000-2,100	150.0-142.9	.....
Also	2,850-2,950	105.3-101.7	5,000
W3XL—Bound Brook, N. J.	2,850-2,950	105.3-101.7	30,000
W4XE—Winter Park, Fla.	2,000-2,100	150.0-142.9	2,000
W6XAM—Los Angeles	2,000-2,100	150.0-142.9	700
W6XC—Los Angeles	4,500-4,660	66.6- 65.22	15,000
W7XAO—Portland, Ore.	2,750-2,850	109.1-105.3	100
W8XAV—East Pittsburgh	2,000-2,100	150.0-142.9	20,000
Also	2,100-2,200	142.9-136.4	.....
Also	2,750-2,850	109.1-105.3	.....
W9XAA—Chicago	2,000-2,100	150.0-142.9	1,000
W9XAG—Chicago	2,000-2,100	150.0-142.9	1,000
W9XAO—Chicago	2,000-2,100	150.0-142.9	500
W9XAZ—Iowa City, Iowa	2,000-2,100	150.0-142.9	500
WRNY—New York	1,010	297	250

(Broadcast band between 1 and 6 a. m. only.)

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Announces 10,000th Program

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Emory Wanderer Now in Kentucky; Back From West

C. Monelle McMillan, the "wandering collegian," en route all over these United States via the "bumming" route, has almost crossed the country again, having arrived in Louisville, Ky., after jaunts from the neighborhood of Seattle, Washington and British Columbia, which took him through Yellowstone park, barren Montana, snowstorms in Utah and baby hurricanes in Colorado.

The going was decidedly rough in spots and "lifts" few and far between in some sections, but Hitch Hiking Mac has, so far, overcome all obstacles and is lighting out again, this time for Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, from whence he expects to turn to New England.

It is his plan to call on all alumni of Emory university in every city visited and this is expected to slow his progress to some extent while traveling in the east, but he expresses the hope that better roads and more travelers will help to offset this by providing more rides.

"Mike" First Used In Chicago in 1878

Chicago, June 15.—(AP)—Microphones were used in Chicago in 1878, two decades earlier than in any other part of the world, according to Angus S. Hibbard, former vice president and general superintendent of the Chicago Telephone Company.

The microphones were used to transmit a musical concert over telephone wires to persons listening with headphones in the city and in Milwaukee. This was but two years after Bell demonstrated the telephone to be practical. Later, Hibbard installed a similar mechanism in New York.

In the 90's, says Hibbard, unsuccessful attempts were made to establish stations in Paris and London where one could deposit a nickle and hear parts of an opera, sermons or speeches in parliament.

R. M. A. TRADE SHOW ASTOUNDS FATHER OF RADIO TUBES

Dr. Lee DeForest, inventor of the present vacuum tube and the Father of Radio, often visiting the R. M. A. trade show in Chicago, expressed himself as not only pleased with the rapid progress of radio broadcasting but even astounded by the recent developments.

"I certainly started something with that crude audion of mine," he said. "I must confess that what I have seen is far beyond my wildest dreams when, back in 1906, I was seeking frantically for a lamp manufacturer willing to make up a few sample tubes so that I might give my wireless detector idea a practical tryout. Today, contrariwise, everyone seems only too anxious to engage in vacuum tube production!

"The screen-grid A. C. tube offers marvelous possibilities in broadcast reception. Some of the sets I have seen use two or three of these tubes, and represent an enormous r. f. gain, so that only a single audio amplifier stage is required. I really believe the day will come when we shall be back again to the three-tube set, but that set will be infinitely superior to what has gone before."

VISITORS MAY WITNESS BROADCASTING AT KPRC

Houston, Texas, June 15.—(AP)—The new broadcasting plant of KPRC will be one of the most powerful in the southwest.

It will be housed in a new building near Sugarland, 20 miles southwest of Houston. Equipment for broadcasting will be so arranged that visitors may watch as a program is going out.

A network of wires will connect the new station with the studio in the heart of Houston.

CHICAGO STATION BUYS TWIN 100 KILO TUBES

Chicago, June 15.—(AP)—Radio equipment that is the last word today is antiquated tomorrow.

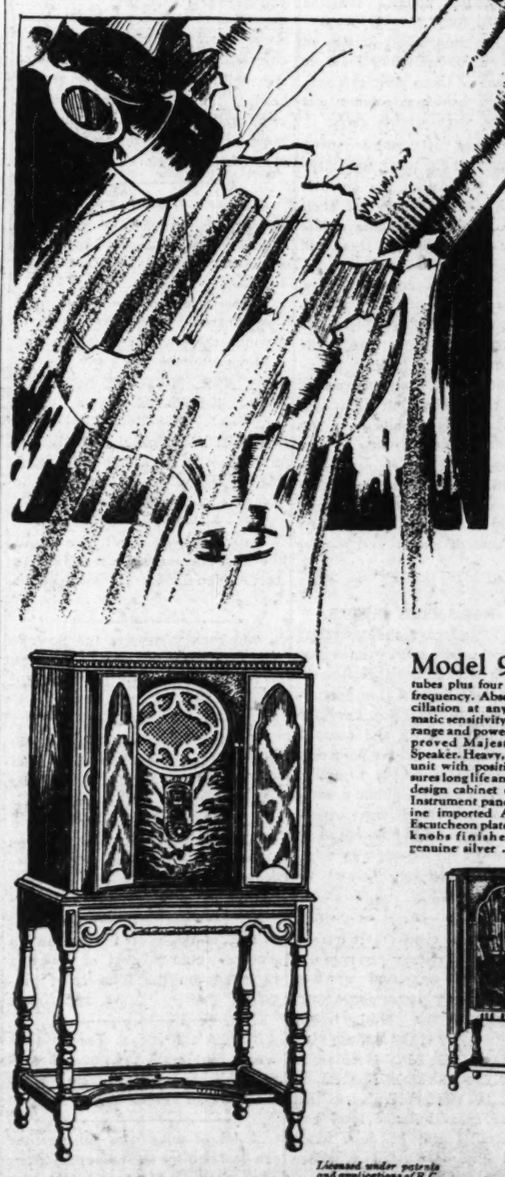
Twelve months ago when WENR's transmitting station at Downers Grove was completed, it had every improvement known to radio engineers.

In the meantime "100-per cent modulation" has been devised and now the station is spending $100,000 to improve its transmission. A new power amplifier, which will use two 100-kilowatt tubes, a new rectifier which will use six of the new type hot cathode, mercury vapor tubes and two new motor generator sets are to be installed this fall.

The present rectifier is to be used for short-wave transmission and transoceanic transmission.

Power Detection . . .

is a new method of operating the detector tube by which greater current can be applied to it, and stronger speech and music handled, without choking or distortion.



Majestic

Power Detection removes the "Bottle-neck" in Radio Reception . . .

NOW music can sweep gloriously through the radio, unhindered and undistorted . . . complete, satisfying, true! Gone is the "throttling" action of old style detection . . . the choked, fuzzy effect on medium and low notes that prevented absolute realism. In Majestic Radio, power detection has opened up the "bottle-neck."

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THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WAl. 6565

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	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.	1 Yr.
Sunday	.20c	90c	$2.50	$5.00	$9.50
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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 16, 1929.

J. R. HOLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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GLORY TO GOD—Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven.—Matthem 5:16.

PRAYER—"Guard me, O Lord, that I may ne'er forsake the right, or do the wrong."

THE GUN-LOADED HIP.

The death-dealing hip-pocket pistol has brought on another bloody tragedy in this city. The violator of the law against carrying concealed deadly weapons was the main victim, but that only emphasis the fact the law must be better enforced, the private pistol outlawed as in New York by the Sullivan law, and no leniency be shown by juries or judges to any man caught going among his fellow-citizens all loaded up to do murder upon the instant.

The highest interests of life protection and the good order of society at large demands that the incoming general assembly should take up the pistol-toting crime with the serious purpose and with drastic plans to stamp it out of Georgia. There are more homicides in Georgia every year than among all the 40,000,000 of people in England, and in seven-tenths of the cases the pistol is the lethal instrument.

No matter what stringent law is made against the hip-pocket pistol some lawless men will violate it, of course, but experience has shown that where the mere possession of a pistol on the person unlicensed to carry one means a chaingang sentence the practice dwindles amazingly and murders are remarkably diminished. Let us try that cure in Georgia.

TINKHAM'S GHOST-DANCE.

A polite note from Congressman Tinkham, of Boston, covers the special enclosure to us of one of his speeches on the "nullification of the fourteenth, fifteenth and nineteenth amendments," with the request that we should read it. Inter other more important opuses we have done so.

The reading of his labored and documented speech does not, however, disclose to us any reason for his persistent attempts to brand and pillory the southern people by a federal statutory inference that they are defying and violating the constitution of their country. In fact, the very content of his speech carries the argument that the letter and terms of the constitution, amendments included, are being complied with by the southern states as meticulously as they are observed by any other of the states of the union.

The fourteenth amendment is no novelty. It has been the subject of more consideration and decisions by the federal supreme court than, perhaps, all the other articles of the constitution together. Especially has the section of the amendment relating to "the right to vote at any election" been subjected to the closest analysis and adjudication by the ultimate court. The southern states have taken careful note of those decisions and are compiying with them in every iota.

There can be found in no southern state any denial or abridgement of "the right to vote" on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude, or of sex, in spite of all that Congressman Tinkham imagines. Our constitutional provisions affecting the elective franchise and our statutes governing the qualifications and registration of voters differ in no essentials from those of other states, such as Congressman Tinkham's own Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maine, Rhode Island, Ohio, California and Oregon, as instances.

In straight terms Congresman Tinkham charges that 30 congresses since 1868 have failed to enforce the fourteenth amendment and reduce the representation in congress of the southern states. He forgets the rabid efforts of Cabot Lodge and Ed Crumpacker and other republicans to have congress do that and that in every case congress discovered that there was nothing to be condemned or cured.

On the other hand congress has always discovered on investigation that in practically every case of a non-elector, not disqualified by insanity, idiocy or conviction of crime, the disfranchisement is voluntary through inability or unwillingness to comply with the law of the state, and that condition is no more peculiar to the south than to the east, the north and the west.

But the issue is dead, now, and no more will be heard of it in congress unless Congressman Tinkham can invent a new pulmotor to restore the palpitations of its heart in rhythm with his own.

MAKE THE LAWS LAWFUL.

It might be a wise thing for the general assembly, upon its organization, to set up a joint committee on the constitution, a clearing house committee to examine bills and report upon their prima facie constitutionality. In recent years a growing number of acts of the legislature are being declared by state and federal courts, even the supreme court of the United States, contrary to the constitution either of the state or of the United States.

An unconstitutional act is capable of doing great individual or general damage before it can be contested and proved to be unconstitutional. In one case arising in the District of Columbia, seat of the national capital, a decision by the supreme court compelled President Wilson to issue 5,000 pardons to persons all over the nation. In a recent case that final court declared a Georgia law unconstitutional and released men convicted under it from prison sentences. And it is generally believed that the practice of the "pocket veto" by presidents would have been condemned by the federal supreme court but for the Pandora's box of new issues and lawsuits against the government that would have followed such a finding. The constitution must be stretched sometimes to prevent widespread legal revolutions.

There are a number of most important subjects of legislation to be dealt with by the incoming legislature and some of them will raise serious questions of constitutionality. There will be hot debates between those who interpret the constitution one way and those who will contend that it means exactly the opposite. So it would seem to be a conservative caution, at least, to have a small committee of the ablest lawyers in the assembly to examine such bills as have a constitutional relation and report such revision a proposed act may need to make it certainly conform with the constitution of the United States and the state.

For it should not be forgotten that our state constitution says: "The laws of general operation in this state are—first, as the supreme law, the constitution of the United States; . . . second, as next in authority thereto, this constitution."

PASSING THE RUBICON.

That Iowa senator, Smith W. Brookhart, whose middle name is actually and appropriately, Wildman, has reached the hither bank of the republican Rubicon. Wednesday he thrilled the senate with a threat to cast the die and pass over to the thither side. He is hot-hearted, if the debenture dies in the arena with Czar Hoover in the imperial box with thumbs down over the railing, to go across into Insurrectopia and call up again the jinn of the Progressive party.

Czar Hoover, however, is not likely to be jarred off his perch by that threat. Senator Hi Johnson, wearing the scars of that earlier progressive adventure, will hardly second the motion. Fighting "Bob" LaFollette is no more and "Young Bob" only stands "in the shadow of a great name" and cannot wear the vacant armor of his forebear. Senator Borah would not follow Theodore the Terrible and is less likely to join this Iowa wild-man. So we will have to get our anti-Hoover thrill out of hearing Brookhart thunder, with no prospect of seeing progressive chain-lightning hitting anywhere near the White House.

The signs of the times seem to indicate that in a national contest over the debenture proposition the people will be almost as unanimous against that silly "subsidy" as they are against recognizing soviet Russia.

A REAL PEANUT POLITICIAN.

It may yet occur that the epithet "peanut politician" will lose its derisive signification and become one of popular credit. World's Work Magazine for June reports that "the circus goober continues to hold its lead as the most popular nut—or is it a nut?—in America."

One-fourth of the states produce the goobers for the rest of the nation and the export trade. The annual crop is around 807,000 tons with a farm value of $32,000,000. The candy makers are liberal patrons of the nut and last year used 100,000 tons of the shelled product.

Georgia is one of the producing states and her latest recorded output was 111,000,000 pounds of nuts produced from 211,000 acres, and was only exceeded by Virginia with 123,000,000 pounds. The candy makers of the state use a very large part of the state-raised peanuts in the many confections they put upon the national market.

So we may easily figure it out that some Georgia statesman devoting his wisdom and legislative skill to promoting the volume and value of the Georgia goober crop may yet glory in the distinction of being our most eminent and popular "peanut politician!"

A TEMPERANCE SURVEY.

A national magazine, "The Periscope," published from New York city, features a monthly symposium of prohibition reports and opinions, pro and con, as gathered from the daily press of the country. For information and for record purposes the monthly collection, fairly made and printed, is both illuminating and suggestive.

The prohibition policy set up by the eighteenth amendment and sought to be enforced by use of the Volstead act is the most universally discussed subject among the people of every class and every constituency. The anomalous things which have sprung out of it, including lawlessness upon the part of both violators and enforcers, are causing the most conservative people everywhere to ask: "What is to be the end of all this anarchy?"

What "The Periscope" clearly reveals is the increasing number of representative newspapers, many of them originally favorable to the prohibition cause, that are now declaring that liquor conditions are intolerable, the lawlessness accompanying them growing more dangerous to society and government, and that in the interest of capable government and popular law acquiesence, there must come soon a revision of the law to common sense and acceptable requisitions.

The growing consensus is that American moral and political statecraft ought to be competent to override the fanatics of both the dry and the wet camps, and formulate a code of liquor laws that will effectually prohibit what needs to be prohibited and allow what can be permitted with safety in the interest of temperance and of general law and order.

SELF-FORTIFIED WORKERS.

It may be taken as fact without comparative proofs, we believe, that in no nation of the world are the wage earners and workers so provident for their futures and their families as those of this country.

The report of a recent survey made for the National Bureau of Economic Research, auxiliary to the Hoover unemployment conference, shows that those groups above mentioned receive more than $1,-000,000,000 annually of the total income accruing to insurance beneficiaries in the United States.

Ordinary life policies are the most popular form of insurance, accounting for about three-fourths of the near $85,000,000,000 in force in 1927, and of those policies a substantial and growing volume was held by the wage-earning class.

It is of great social and economic importance that the wage and salary classes of the nation are so wise and forehanded as to invest their surpluses in such a volume of life insurance as to bring to them and their beneficiaries so great an income as a billion dollars a year. The assurance of economic security in the events of sickness, disability and death that come with the possession of an insurance policy are potential causes why the workers of America exhibit their unprecedented independence and freedom from class unrest. Increasingly, from year to year, they are fortifying themselves against poverty, charities and government doles, and so their lot is envied by the workers of nearly every other nation.

THE RAILS PLUS BUSSES.

That 72 railways are operating 2,115 motor busses on routes paralleling their rail lines indicates the enforced evolution in transport by modern inventions. Bus lines operating independently and competing with the rail lines for passenger traffic seemed at first a negligible rivalry, but a restless public panting always to "get there" soon caused a rather steady decline of rail short hauls, cutting into receipts in a volume to be taken into serious account.

The remedy became obvious. Good roads and comfortable busses, able to stop anywhere for pick-ups or discharges, operating at low costs and making almost equal time-schedules with the local trains, practically forced the railways to take over the bus lines or enter into active competition with them, so that now the prospect broadens that soon the great bulk of local passenger traffic will be done along the rail lines by railway-owned busses wherever hard paved roads practically parallel the rails.

This new evolution in transport is helpful to the state, adding taxes upon the vehicles and paying the gasoline taxes which help to maintain the roads. The bus lines are also being taken under the jurisdiction of state public utilities commissions and thus the public is assured against monopoly and the boosting of fares when independent competition in bus transport slackens or abates. The evolution seems favorable in every way to the traveling public.

A WHOLESOME DECISION.

The Georgia supreme court has rendered a very just and wholesome decision in the case of Jessie Tribble, convicted of automobile theft and given a sentence one year longer than that imposed upon his partner in the crime, because of a former conviction. The practice that old offenders should receive heavier penalties than first offenders is thus indorsed by the highest court.

The argument by Tribble's counsel that the previous conviction was not germane to his case at bar and proof of it should not have been allowed in his trial was as clearly untenable as the court declared it. Tribble's prior conviction had decitizenized him, as he stood unpardoned and citizen rights unrestored by the governor of the state, and it was perfectly proper for the state to show that he was an addict to felonious crime.

These criminal recidivists are not morally, and should not be legally, entitled to the presumptions of law that are permissible to first offenders, for whose criminal acts there may be provable palliations. Tribble belongs to the class for which states are enacting more drastic penalties and Baumes laws that send the professional criminal to prison for life after a certain number of convictions. Our Georgia criminal laws are overlenient to criminals, in all conscience, and it is a distinct and valuable service to society that the supreme court has done in making Tribble's case a standard for the future treatment of repeating criminals.

THE LOVERS OF TAFT.

Millions of kindly Americans read yesterday with gratification and relief that Chief Justice Taft has recovered from the indisposition that sent him into a Washington hospital. They are glad that he is able to go to his summer lodge in Canada and will hope that there he will regain robustness and vigor of mind and spirit.

Although as president of the republic he was too easily influenced by those he often unwisely trusted and was too much given to the policy of laissez faire to suit the swift-spirited people of the nation, he was, nevertheless, a lovable American without guile or any sinister repute. No one ever questioned his love of the country and the integrity of his services to it.

When he was appointed to be chief justice of the supreme court of the nation—the greatest and most honorable court in the world—there was a popular satisfaction greater than marked the naming of any other chief justice in the history of the court. Judge Taft's experiences as a solicitor-general and a federal jurist in a lesser court had established public confidence in his juristic character and abilities. His conduct at the head of the court has been impeccable and all good Americans will hope he will long remain active in that exalted office.

President Hoover and Premier MacDonald will soon be slicing up the navy. If the United States reduces its warships we are ready tobacco.

At Indian Springs, Ga., there is a young chick with a loose skin and it blows itself up like a toy balloon. It is only puffed up because it crossed the road in safety.

Premier MacDonald will visit us in July. We English-speaking people will soon have everything in common except a language.

One thing we don't like about the new currency. It is harder to make a one-dollar bill look like a ten spot.

And then there was the Scotchman who never left the house so as to get full returns on the rent paid for it.

The farmer who is selling green apples at $1 a peck doesn't need any relief. It's the small boy who finds the apples in the pantry.

The census takers will be rapping at your front door for information next April. That's plenty of time to boost the population.

The ultimate of a slow-motion picture would be that of congress in action on the farm relief program.

Things are not as bad as they seem. There are 110,000,000 people who have escaped being killed in or by an automobile.

A lot of folks who believe they are destined for the talkies discover, after a trip to Hollywood, that they are slated for the walkies.

Talking pictures, we are told, are just in their infancy. That accounts for the howls.

The democrats enjoy nothing more than a good fight among the republicans.

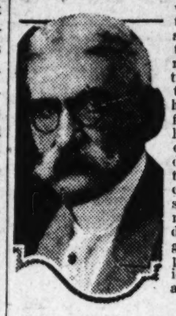
Straws show which way the rains blow, and how often.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

The Prospects of the Democratic Party Are Brightening Ahead of It.

The trend of politics is now distinctly favorable to the democratic party, assuming that its leaders have the



wisdom and tact to take full advantage of that trend. The republicans won the national battle last year in hands-down fashion, largely, however, because of the dragging into the democratic campaign of issues that have no place in a democratic program and no place in American politics of any sort.

The democrats made the disastrous mistake of nominating Governor Al Smith for president in defiance of the known pact that his name and certain of his personal relations were certain to be offensive to millions of members of the party in all parts of the nation. The party was foredoomed to a crushing defeat from the moment of the adjournment of the Houston convention.

Every day of the campaign after it began actively in September made the coming debacle only the more certain to those acquainted with the prejudices and temper of the general electorate. The democratic managers did phenomenal and heroic work to overcome the tremendous undertow that was running against Governor Smith, but the flood was greater than when the Mississippi breaks its levees from Cairo to the gulf.

* * * *

A Miserable State of Feeling.

In the cold light of reason and righteousness it is a miserable condition of public feeling when the religious faith and convictions of any man, whether aspiring to be county coroner or president of the nation, are dragged into the political arena and made the arguments for his defeat.

Well knowing the power and fearfulness of that sort of prejudice and how, in other lands as well as our own, such feelings of religious prejudice disrupt both social and political relations, and had gendered awful persecutions, massacres and wars, the fathers of our government believed they could prevent such calamities in a free democratic republic by providing in its constitution that "no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States."

For nearly seventy years the people adhered very loyally to that declaration of a fundamental principle in our American system and in 1856 decisively routed out of the political field the rising "know nothing party" that had adopted a program of proscription against aliens and Catholics in religion. And that victory for religious liberty in politics held good until the campaign of last year, which brought a reversal of the most violent and discouraging character.

* * * *

The Decision Will Stand Up.

Although loyal democrats vindicated their principles by following the flag of their party and rallying an unprecedented popular vote for their Catholic leader, they went down to such a sweeping defeat as would have put any other than the "immortal democratic party" in the political graveyard.

But while the party lives, it is certain that it will not again challenge the religious prejudices of the known great majority of the American electorate.

Our Catholic brethren may justly feel agrieved by such a situation, but they cannot avoid the wact that the mass of our people as yet fear the presence and power of a Catholic in the presidential office.

Recent events in the Catholic world have accentuated that prejudice, rather than that the deefat of Governor Smith allayed it. The new concordat between Mussolini and the Pope, whereby recognition has been given again to the latter as a temporal sovereign, with a domain and diplomatic status, has served to deepen the feeling against the elevation to any high governmental power in this country of an adherent of the pope.

It is a most foolish fear, in my honest opinion, but many millions can be swayed by a folly as surely as can an individual, so what is there to do but to recognize the plain facts of the case and abide by them until the national psychology shall get back to a just balance.

* * * *

Democracy Is Best For All.

It ought not to be hard now, in the light of what is going on in the congress at Washington, to convince the mass of the American common people that the republican party is the party of special interests, big business and the plutocratic class of the population.

It is so confident that the people have contracted the habit of "voting republican" that it believes it can go ahead with the most flagrant schemes to aid the profiteering of the classes against the masses and not incur popular indignation and defeat.

It is seeking to put over now the most predatory tariff bill ever written in the nation's history and to pay back to those interests that feed like leeches upon the consumers of the nation the campaign debts of last year.

And right on that issue the republicans are riding to one of the surest and widest falls it has ever suffered. When the breakfast table gets in action it rides down ruthlessly all other tables of politicians and profiteers.

Also, Hoover's social defi has again made the south solid, while it will crack up many millions of thin-skinned, but white-skinned, republican voters in the north and east. Watch that prediction!

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

"The Sons of God."

Perhaps the most shocking catastrophe which ever occurred in this country was that which occurred in Dr.



Crile's clinic last month, when fire released a deadly gas, whose lethal ravages claimed more than 100 victims. One editorial writer said: "It was like war, this loosing of poison gas, whose destructiveness was its one outstanding quality, but whose character and exact physiologic effect were for days in doubt." Yes, it was like war in its "physiologic effects," but how totally different was the psychic effect upon a world.

Peace vs. War.

Dr. Crile is one of the world's saviours, and this institution of his was the translation of a supreme love for human life into terms of scientific provision for health and happiness. This was an inexpressibly terrible accident, which no man willed or wished, and there was universal mourning and sympathy for the suffering and loss of life. The death and suffering of these people called forth the finest feelings of men the world round, and immediately the entire scientific world was in a harmonious search for those measures which would make such a catastrophe impossible in the future. This expression of human nature is the expression of the human mind in time of peace. It is human nature at its best.

It is not so in time of war. War is so horribly different. Catastrophes like the Cleveland holocaust are the daily events of war. They are not accidents. They are carefully planned, and when, instead of one hundred, thousands die in the agony of poison gas, whole nations rejoice in the triumph over their enemy, while the nations who suffer are inspired to retaliate with still more terrible revenge. Even when the war is over, instead of science uniting in an effort to prevent the recurrence of such terrible calamities to human life, each nation has its experts searching for some still more terrible way in which to destroy human beings. Nothing is more mystifying that this Jekyll-Hyde expression of human nature.

One is glad indeed to turn from such considerations as these, to listen to the voice of President Hoover, standing by the graves of our boys in Arlington cemetery, calling to the best in human life to see to it that the catastrophe of war shall never visit the nations again. It was the time-old appeal "from Phillip drunk to Phillip sober"—from a war-intoxicated world to a peace-sobered world. How it heartened many of us to believe that once again we have at the head of our government one who aspires to lead a crusade for permanent peace in the world. With clear-sighted efficiency in the pursuit of a lofty ideal, he would substitute for the vague impotence of the word "limitation," the definite and competent word "reduction," in dealing with armaments. He would take that superb gesture of the "Outlawry of War Treaties," and "clothe it with action." In a word, he would change the thought of the nations from preparation for war to preparation for peace.

Peacemakers.

And now comes truly good news from the other side. The new premier of Great Britain, in all probability, will cross the Atlantic for the purpose of having a free and frank talk with the president of the United States, looking to the actual "reduction" of naval armament. What a fine exhibition of direct common sense this will be! Already these two leaders of the two greatest nations in the world have publicly expressed themselves, as being in favor of brushing aside all hampering technicalities, in order to find a formula, which, while serving the vital interests of both nations, will accomplish the purpose of both in the actual reduction of our navies. Now instead of communicating through the ancient labyrinths of mystifying and mischief-making diplomatic conversations, two sensible and honest representatives of two great peoples may see "eye to eye" and talk face to face, about the things that are vital to the peace and welfare of the world.

What folly it would have been if, after the Cleveland hospital disaster, the heads of all the hospitals in America had simply declared, "we will not set fire to our hospitals in the future." The laws of nature go on working despite the resolutions of men, and either through ignorance, some form of spontaneous combustion, or gross negligence, men, women and children perish in horrible agony. In order to prevent such another catastrophe, intelligent foresight must plan for its prevention. It is equally futile for the governments of the world merely to declare, "we shall not attach each other's peace in the future." War also comes from ignorance, spontaneous combustion, and criminal negligence. Those "peacemakers," who are to "be called the Sons of God," must be great social engineers, who are willing to patiently and intelligently build defensive walls, within whose circling protection the nations may dwell in peace and prosperity. Such a "peacemaker" was Woodrow Wilson, with his League of Nations. The world is ready to acclaim such another in the person of Herbert Hoover, and welcome him into the ranks of those who shall "be called the Sons of God."

Seeing London

BY JOAN LITTLEFIELD

Staff Correspondent of The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

London, June 15.—No. 10 Downing Street, to which all eyes have been turned the last few weeks, looks small and unassuming from the outside, but in reality it is a very large house.

It spreads out in an extraordinary way, and is built round a center courtyard, as are many hotels. This naturally allows far more rooms than in an ordinary house.

One of the most interesting rooms is the enormous dining hall. In this, the retiring prime minister, Mr. Baldwin, kept all the caskets presented to him when he received the freedom of varous cities. The cabinet room is on the ground floor and takes up the whole of the Downing street facade.

No. 10 Downing Street, like "Chequers," the Buckinghamshire home of British prime ministers, is permanently furnished, but its various occupants usually like to have at least some of their own furniture about them. Mr. Baldwin, who possesses beautiful things, had virtually all his furniture transferred to No. 10 when he took office in 1924.

It has become the custom for retiring prime ministers to leave a souvenir. Mr. Asquith left a pair of antlers which are now in the hall at No. 10. Mr. Lloyd George left a silver inkstand, and Mr. Baldwin, when he vacated Downing Street before, a small antique mirror. Ramsay MacDonald presented a revolving bookcase as a silent reminder of his brief period as prime minister in 1924.

MR. SITWELL'S "PORTRAIT POEMS."

Osbert Sitwell has invented a new profession, and one which, if as successful as he hopes, should bring him in a nice little income.

He has become a portrait artist, only instead of painting one's picture in oils he does it in words. His "advertisement" runs as follows:

"Mr. Osbert Sitwell has much pleasure in announcing that he is now willing to accept commissions from clients who wish to have their likenesses executed.

"His fee for a full-length portrait-poem is 100 guineas; head and shoulders, 50 guineas; family groups, 200 guineas. Applications should be addressed to the secretary, 2 Carlyle Gardens, Chelsea."

Mr. Sitwell, who has already begun work, usually makes his subjects give him several "sittings" of several hours each.

"An ordinary portrait," he says, "has always to use the same colors. This art is not so limited. Think of the value to posterity of a gallery of famous sitters, and think of the value to the average man who wants something he can hand down. My first sitter was Michael Arlen and I already have several other clients. I am sure there must be a lot of people who want a poem-portrait."

A FAMOUS OLD MARKET.

Caledonian Market though not such a bargain center as it used to be, is still frequented by many visitors to London, and also by the well-known English people in search of art treasures and antiques.

Lady Seafield often goes to the market, and Gerald Du Maurier and Delysia have also been seen there, while Ernest Thesiger has never been known to miss his Friday visit. He, however, is an adept at picking up bargains. The other day he had some beautiful square vases, such as are now so fashionable, which he said were simply electrical accumulator jars he had bought at the market for sixpence.

Baroness D'Erlanger frequently has a stall of her own at the market, at which she sells furs and many other things.

Another famous market which can boast considerable antiquity is the Borough in Southwark. This seems to have originated in a market held on London bridge. When this was forbidden in 1276 the merchants took their cattle across the river to what is now Borough High Street, receiving a royal charter to protect their rights. In 1755 the city of London wished to have the market abolished, but the citizens successfully petitioned for its continuance, and it was then removed to its present site.

"RICHEST MAN" HAS ONE HOUSE.

Sir John Ellerman, shipping magnate who is said to be the richest man in England, is probably the only millionaire in the world who possesses but one house.

Sir John is a native of Hull and started life as a chartered accountant. He very much dislikes the limelight. He is extremely punctual, and leaves his house in South Audley street at the same hour every morning for the city, returning home for lunch.

Sir John is distinguished looking. He wears a beard, and is not unlike King Edward in appearance. His one real interest in life, outside business, is to have good food, good drink and good cigars.

Neither of his children takes after him. Both are keen on writing. John Ellerman, Jr., though still in his teens, has published a book, but he rather wants to be a doctor. His sister, Winifred, writes under the name of "Bryher."

NEW BUSINESS WRINKLE.

The interesting experiment of allowing the public to choose their own architecture is being tried out at Manchester. A well-known drapery house which intends to rebuild its premises has had four designs prepared. Each has been drawn in perspective, and the customers are invited to express their views on the designs and place them in what they consider to be the order of merit.

Two of the designs are in the stepped-up fashion of the American commercial building, only much lower, and two are plain rectangular blocks, one with a cornice and pilasters, and one without. All are simple and almost without surface decoration.

The scheme has met remarkable response. More than 4,000 ballot papers were sent in within a few days, and one enthusiast, who presumably did not like any of the designs, went so far as to re-design the building as he would have it!

MRS. D'ERLANGER, WHISTLER!

Mrs. Gerard D'Erlanger, whom everyone still thinks of as Edyth Baker, has been employing the greater leisure that marriage affords her by writing a musical comedy. At present it is only half completed, and the libretto is not yet in existence, but the music, as might be expected, is tuneful and of just that degree of syncopation which has come to be the hall-mark of popularity in light music today.

Mrs. d'Erlanger, besides being an excellent pianist, is a whistler of ability. She has been exercising both her talents in giving her friends some idea of what to expect from her efforts as a composer.

AN INTERNATIONAL THEATER.

London has an international flavor about its entertainments now. Not only is grand opera bringing Germans, Italians, Hungarians, Swedes and Americans to Covent Garden, but in the world of the theater we have the Guitrys at his Majesty's in their newest Paris success "Mariette," an operette by Sacha Guitry with music by Oscar Straus, and the New York Theater Guild at the St. James' in "Caprice," while "Coquette," already seen here as a talkie with Mary Pickford, recently opened at the Apollo with Helen Ford in the chief part.

Yvonne Printemps, Sacha Guitry's fascinating wife, is fond of England. "London is so soothing," she says. "There is a melancholy charm about it, and if I do not come here I become melancholy."

Mlle. Printemps neither smokes nor dances, and she has never had her hair shingled. She began her career by singing in an open air music hall in the Champs Elysees, where Spinelly was already a star. Five or six years later Yvonne had become the queen of French operetta. "Mariette" is her husband's sixty-fifth play.

Sybil Thorndike, always a glutton for work, has surpassed herself this time. When everyone else is feeling summery and slack she has put on at Wyndham's, St. John Ervine's "Jane Clegg" and the Medea of Euripides in one program, playing the chief part in each herself.

The performance begins at eight and each play is done without an interval, there being merely a short break between the pieces. In addition to doing this six nights a week, Miss Thorndike gives two matinees.

The Orient Through the Eyes Of an Atlanta Newspaperman

BY FRANCIS W. CLARKE, Managing Editor Constitution

THE CHILDREN OF JAPAN

The Constitution was requested by the Carnegie Foundation for international Peace to select a member of its staff to join representatives of ten other American newspapers to take a trip to Japan and China for the purpose of studying conditions with a view of bringing about closer relations between these countries and the United States.

Francis W. Clarke, managing editor, was assigned to make the trip for The Constitution, and today this paper publishes the eleventh of a series of articles from Mr. Clarke, which will include his trip to the Orient and back. His letter, which follows, was written from Tokyo.

Tokyo—Boys and girls; little ones, big ones, medium sized ones; hundreds, thousands, millions of them.

Round faced, big eyed, scuttling youngsters; under foot on the streets of the cities, wandering aimlessly along the country roads; in street cars, on bicycles, on the backs of their parents.

Japan, the land of cherry blossoms, silk worms, the rising sun—and children.

The tourist to Japan sees cherry blossoms now and then, innumerable factories where silk is being made, and generally the sun shines brightly, but the ever-present product is the children.

Walk along the Ginza, most noted of far eastern thoroughfares, a street lined with business houses which would do credit to Fifth avenue, and you push your way through swarms of tots. They loiter along and from whence they come and whither they go, no one seems to know—or care. Undoubtedly their parents or big brother or sister have an eagle eye on them, but to all appearances they are just care-free little bits of humanity, drifting along and taking life easy.

Go through the crowded, crooked and narrow alleyways of the old quarters and your automobile, with constantly shrieking siren, picks its way through the innumerable hordes.

Drive along a country road, between fields of rice and wheat, and beneath the overlapping limbs of noble cedars, and as far as the eye can see the road is littered with little forms.

Go to the temples where the Japanese go to worship daily and you will see the father and mother of the family with one or more babies strapped to their backs, two or three hanging to their hands and others solemnly parading along behind or in front.

And such a kaleidoscope of color as they present in their gay little costumes. Such a contrast is their dress to the solemnity of their manner. Whether they stand and stare at you, ignore you altogether or bobble away on their grotesque footwear, they seem never to lose their solemness.

So small they seem that you think a breeze would blow them away, but you see them doing the most amazing things. Here and there you come across a little girl hardly more than four or five years of age, with a baby brother or sister strapped to her back; around the corner a little boy, scarcely older, sweeping the street in front of his house, with a broom three times as tall as he is.

A land of astonishment is Japan, but surely nothing is more amazing than these little tots who swarm over the very face of the earth.

What a pity it is that when they become of school age they are put into drab uniforms in which they stay from the age of seven or eight until they complete either high school or college. The result is that the kiddies of Japan and the older girls and women furnish all the color and atmosphere, for which the youth of the land is a dreary and sorry background.

No wonder Japan has over-population as one of its greatest problems. By the time these myriads of babies and tots grow up a new continent will be needed to take care of them.

Talkie Advent of Paul Muni

:: SACCHARINE MALE BEAUTIES OUT ::

Brings Sincere Art to Films

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Hollywood, Cal., June 15.—Paul Muni is not the motion picture idea of a handsome man. Movies heretofore have been made by beautiful males and Lon Chaneys. And there has been no place for the Muni type because it lacks the saccharine pictorialness the industry considered indispensable.

When I read that a young actor who has made a brilliant success with the most cynical and blase audience New York possesses was to enter motion pictures I laid a laurel wreath on the brow of talk. Because silent films would not have given Paul Muni to us.

The chances were few that he would tour America when Manhattan could offer cosmopolitan audiences night after night. So he would have remained as legendary as the illustrious Alfred Lunt and the lovely Lynn Fontanne to most of the country.

Here then, in movieland, is an actor in every sense of the word. A young genius of the theater who is not interested in exploiting his own personality to an audience, but rather in making live, for the period of the play, the character in which he has chosen to lose himself.

Young.

A man in his twenties who in his feeling for life, his sympathies for humans and his instinctive and intuitive reactions to drama, is a million years old.

Paul Muni has made a picture. A strange story which discloses him to the audience as a man who has just committed a crime and who goes from that crime to give himself up to the authorities and to enter a death cell. We never see him outside the psychology of the creature who has overreached man's right with man by taking human life. A creature who is poignantly aware of his social dereliction, although convinced of its justifiability.

That isn't an easy role to play. There is not one cut back to the smiling-faced lad of the days before the grim event. Yet Muni plays it in a fashion which never permits grimness to become monotonous. He plays it in a manner to make you forget its apparent movie manipulations, the mawkish sentimentality of its ending and the atrocious cutting which jerks it about now and then.

What is the quality which has come out of the legitimate theater to resuscitate the art of motion pictures?

Paul Muni brings the miracle of a still face to a branch of entertainment made horrible by grimacing and mouthings. There is a darkness of regret in his eyes at times that tears at you even though you sit and say: "Of course this is good. This chap's a fine actor—a trained actor. He's merely playing the role as it should be played."

Sincere.

Muni brings the sheer sincerity of emotion which we have encountered now and again in players of the motion picture profession—but which we rarely get consistently.

And he is in an interesting mental state regarding movies. For he does not patronize them from the height of his accomplishment. Rather does he see in them a tremendous opportunity for art. He realizes that if the cinema and the legitimate stage are welded into a new art form through the audible films, the art form will have possibilities beyond the limitations of either form alone.

Paul Muni is convinced that audible films will bring the ugly man into his own on the screens of the world.

"There has been all too little opportunity," he said, "for such men as Moskine and the elder Schildkraut, artists of tremendous range and vast emotional dynamics, to find a lasting place in the cinema of the last five years. Now and again: a part. But consistently fine interpretations were barred to them. Because the motion picture of the past was purely eye entertainment, men of pulchritude would frequently (and correctly) receive preference over men of artistry.

"Then enters the voice and the entire thing is changed. There is a need for men who, not handsome, can yet create the illusion of a certain type of interest or charm. Men physically repulsive in real life have often been irresistible before the footlights. And such men will come into the new form known as the talkie."

Art.

There is another angle to the arrival of such men as Paul Muni in motion pictures which he does not and could not, for reasons of good taste, discuss.

Men with the fever for sincerity in art, and such actors as this feed on sincerity, cannot and will not be put into the hopeless pictures which have ruined so many careers in movieland in the past. They will have, of necessity, more say about what they are to play. And they will revolt—they will refuse to be partisans of the merely box office product without merit.

The most gratifying thing about this young genius of the finest technique into the frame best designed to reveal it to the greatest number of people.

He doesn't want to Ibsenize celluloid. His life in the theater—and he began somewhere around the age of four—has given him a valuable knowledge of audience reaction. And humans, whether in Manhattan or Muskogee, are largely the same. They have an instinctive reaction to greatness whether those moments happen in the theater, in life or in nature. And they do not need to be told such moments are great: They recognize them through an exquisite comprehension of magnificence that is part of the heritage of every man.

NEW YORK SKYLINES

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

New York, June 15.—An artist says that if the elder Rockefeller had never turned philanthropist the permanence of his name might well rest upon the block of marble out of which Paul Manship, sculptor, now commissioned to do an equestrian statue of General Grant, fashioned a likeness of the founder of Standard Oil.

"John D. will be immortal," the artist says, "through his enormous benefactions, and not for the money accumulated. The names of other men, relatively wealthier and more powerful in their day, are preserved to us now only because some artist, engaged to record their deeds in stone, did immortal work."

The head of John D. Rockefeller created by Mr. Manship, at present on a trip to Europe to study equestrian statues before starting on the one of Grant that is to stand before Grant's tomb here, shows the philanthropist exactly as he was at 86.

Mr. Manship wrapped his own daughter in swaddling clothes of marble when she was only three days old. She is the youngest member of the stone aristocracy in the Metropolitan museum, where women are always crying over her, "Oh, how darling," and wondering how any sculptor ever learned so much about a baby.

The Mole's Highway.

After working some months in a large building near the Grand Central terminal a man saw a picture of the building. He couldn't identify it. He had never seen it. Like an army of others he had always traveled by subway into the cellars and had ascended by elevator, without going into the street.

He was pleased to see what a handsome building it was. At the first opportunity he would walk across the street and look up at it. He might manage this by going out to lunch instead of patronizing the restaurants in the building.

Under and around the Grand Central terminal one can walk two blocks east and west and five blocks north and south without getting into the open. In days of old the barons had private tunnels from their castles for flight in time of danger. Secret passages they were, but the labyrinths of metropolitan tunnels, continually being extended as new buildings rise, are as public as the streets, and more crowded.

Midtown Midday Sportsmen.

Plans for sport within the Grand Central zone are going forward without any loud opposition on the part of Alex Taylor. There are those who might say this is because Mr. Taylor has been, since he was 16 (and that was more than 28 years ago) identified with a firm in that territory which deals in sporting goods. But if so, they do him wrong.

"The middle of the day," he says, "is by far the best time for a man to exercise, unless he is very young. At noon he is in better trim and will enjoy his game more as well as profit by it more fully than at the end of a day's work. Three days a week I take from 11:30 to 1:30 for handball."

Of course the idea of the new Grand Central zone sport, both in a large gymnasium and on the East river front, is for diversion during the so-called lunch hour, about 11 o'clock to 2. The men intending to indulge in tennis, baseball, handball, pinochle, volley and basketball include many commuters who haven't time, either before work or after, to frolic in their suburban towns. It looks as if this idea of noon exercise would spread.

Unused Stairs In Skyscrapers.

The new Lincoln building in Forty-second street will have fifty stories and contain in its shell 5,250,000 bricks, 17,000 tons of structural steel, 3,000 tons of stone, more than 250,000 yards of plaster work, 30 elevators, 568 doors and 3,700 windows, but it chances that the mention of two and one-half miles of stair treads is the fact that strikes the fancy.

All the big buildings have stairs, but comparatively few tenants ever see or use them. Years pass and the materials in the stairs are about as good as new. No wear and tear. In the extremely high buildings the stairs would be used only in case of fire or eathquake or some unimaginable calamity, and then only if all of the elevators were out of commission.

A mere failure of the elevators might not bring the stairs into use in the higher buildings, except in case of accident. The climb would be too stiff. A great many of the prominent persons having offices in the tops of skyscrapers would be physically incapable of climbing all those flights. They would close up until the elevators resumed.

Dean Smith's Crime Crusade.

It's a crusade for knowledge that is being started under direction of Dean Young B. Smith, at Columbia university, where the law school is engaging experts to find what the crime problem gives us. Dean Smith has been an instructor in the school since 1916, and he belongs to the group who refuse to trust democracy in the good, old-fashioned way, because he has been watching it work.

For 2,000 years he said to students at the University of Georgia, where he was graduated, intelligent people have been skeptical about democracy, on the ground that the mass mind sometimes has appeared unable to decide things straight, due to ignorance and prejudice.

His idea is that a university should be forever testing the workings of democracy and helping to obtain sound judgment on the issues that trouble a nation.

Wanted: More Dirt Roads.

Home real estate values in the suburbs are being upset by increase in automobile traffic. Corner lots and main street locations are less in demand because of the gasoline and the noise, reaching their worst on the so-called "day of rest." Dead-end streets grow in favor. A few years ago the newly-paved street was the most attractive one. Now householders yearn for a dirt road. Some drivers feel the same way. Tired of running as if on a belt line, condemned to speed, with drivers in their rear honking belligerently if they dare to slow down for a look at the landscape, these peculiar drivers, in no hurry to get anywhere, buy maps and study them, seeking out the poorer country roads for the sake of privacy and the pursuit of happiness.

The Georgia Pottles Had Their Origin At Historic St. Mary's

Editor Constitution: A few days ago in visiting the little town of St. Mary's, Ga., said to be next to St. Augustine, Fla., the oldest town in the United States, I was much impressed with the romantic beauty of the old cemetery there in which burials have been taking place for more than 200 years.

In looking over the old tombstones I saw one erected to the memory of "John Pottle." It was one of the most notable monuments in the historic cemetery.

Can you give me any information as to this John Pottle, and what relationship to him does the well-known Pottle family of Georgia bear?

J. E. RIDDER.

Atlanta, June 12, 1929.

The Constitution referred the above letter to Hon. Joseph E. Pottle, of Milledgeville, Ga., the newly elected president of the Georgia Bar Association, and one of the most highly esteemed members of the state bar.

Mr. Pottle says in reply:

"My grandfather, John Pottle, came to this country shortly after the Revolutionary War from Ireland. He was a Scotch-Irish Presbyterian of the sternest type. He was a shipbuilder and mechanic in St. Mary's at a time when, as you know, the town was one of the most important ports on the south Atlantic coast.

"I have visited the old Presbyterian church, not far from the St. Mary's cemetery, which was built in 1808, and of which my grandfather was trustee and elder until his death.

"My grandfather himself is buried in the cemetery, my grandmother, and my uncle John and an aunt, Harriett, who married a Mr. Judson, who afterward moved to St. Louis, and whose son, Frederick, is and has been for many years one of the outstanding lawyers of that state.

"To illustrate the character of my old grandfather, my father, who was born in St. Mary's in 1823, and graduated at the University of Georgia in 1844, just 40 years before I graduated, used to tell us the following story:

"After he had finished school in St. Mary's, he was about 17 years of age, and his father called him in one day and said to him: 'Ned (his name was Edward), you have finished school, you are 17 years of age, and it's time for you to strike out on your own responsibility.' He gave him $5,000 in gold, a horse with equipment, and a colored boy, a slave, and told him that that was all he could do for him, and that he would have to make his way for himself. With this outfit, my father went immediately to the university, and after his graduation removed to Warrenton, which was his home until his death in 1886.

"My visit to St. Mary's was, of course, exceedingly interesting. It is a very picturesque and historic old town, from which came, as you know, the Miller family, many of whom have occupied high places in the professional and business history of the state."

MY FRIEND

BY ERNEST NEAL

I have a faithful friend, who, never doubting the wisdom nor the sincerity of my purpose, follows me through winter's snow and summer's heat, through sunny and through cloudy weather, with everlasting love and implicit faith. He seems never to observe the faults that ruin me in the eyes of others, and would gladly die in my defense any **where** and any **when.** In success or failure, in prosperity or adversity, my dog's love for me knows no change.

His language deep knows not speech—
It never can be spoken—
But deeper love than words can reach
It tells by sign and token.
A whiff, a sneeze, an upturned eye,
A bark deep welcome baying;
A paw upheld to shake good-bye,
A parting wish conveying.
He wags his tail in friendly way
That never leaves me guessing;
For words themselves could never say
One-half that he's expressing.
He smiles and laughs, his pearly teeth
Thru curling lips a showing;
Or poses with his paws beneath
His chin with look so knowing,
I feel there is twixt man and beast
A nature's social union
Through which my dog, to say the least,
With me holds soul communion.

I believe he understands and loves me more than any human being does. He knows that I, like him, am honest and loving by nature and not for policy. If sometimes I offend him his eyes seem to say, "He is only human, and I forgive him."

He lies at my feet, under the table, as I pen these thoughts and emotion. Now and then he touches my leg with his paw to gain attention; for no human being was ever fonder of the shows of affection. Perhaps similar conditions in life cause that fellow-feeling which makes us wondrous kind to each other. He loves God's out-of-doors, so do I. He is just a link in being's chain, so am I. He never expects to be president of a bank, neither do I. He believes "every dog should have his day," so do I. He has many friends, so have I. He sometimes gets kicked about by two-legged dogs, so do I. He believes that a dog's life may be sweet, so do I. He knows that a man whose life is blest by a good dog has something to live for, so do I. He believes that success and happiness lie less in effort to acquire the artificial contrivances of life than in abandonment to the God-given real and imperishable blessings that are in the reach of every soul; and so do I.

"Mean as a dog" is what they say,
But the term most poorly suits;
For 'mong human kind you'll seldom find
A peer of these noble brutes.

"Good as a dog," "Brave as a dog,"
"Like a dog to friends he's true;"
These terms don't suit a two-legged brute,
But let 'em fit me and you.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Boston.

Our daughter, 18 years old, insists on going out each evening, not returning until after midnight and refusing to tell where or with whom she has spent her time. She works, but pays nothing toward the home, and I allow her to retain her wages in order to encourage her. She is disagreeable, rude, making life unpleasant for all who come in contact with her. She left home once, in order to be more independent, but repented, and has recently been taken back into the family in order to be given another chance. Her argument is that so long as she works she has a right to go out evenings and to return when she sees fit.

What would you suggest a mother should do under these circumstances?

Hang on to a daughter 18 years old as long as you can do so. I admit the signs of a wayward spirit in her and that the company she favors can only increase the difficulty. But, however reprehensible her conduct, keep her under your own wing. You incur a heavy responsibilty when you permit her to wander from the family circle. I do not forget the younger members of your family, upon whom her behavior may have a detrimental effect. Nor are your peace and comfort to be ignored. But the protection and safety of an adolescent girl should weigh more with you than these factors.

You can surely discover the resorts of the giddy set with which she runs, and you may find that her youthful companions are more foolish than dangerous. As a mother you do not need urging to throw your whole heart into the fight to save your child.

Deal with her sympathetically, but firmly. Insist that she shall here after contribute a reasonable part of her earnings to the household's support. This should create between her and the rest of the family a relationship contributory to her idea of independence and self-respect. Make home as attractive as you can, then urge her to invite her friends to it as your guests and hers. If she refuses, inquire what kind of friends they are who cannot or will not visit her home.

Approach her on her most accessible side. It may be reasonable or sentimental or necessitate an appeal to her future as a wife and mother. You will know better than any body else how to effect an entrance to her resistant soul. Get it, if you possibly can, and demand for her own sake that she shall renounce companions of dubious reputation.

You have a hard furrow to plow. But the possibilities are precious and the plowing must be done.

* * *

New York City.

I am a woman, 35 years old, married and go to business principally to occupy my time. I knew very few people in the office and my home life is drab routine itself. We receive few visitors, nobody new or different, and seldom go anywhere. I feel sour within and at others. I suppose every one occasionally has this feeling of depression, but mine has clung to me for the last five years and is getting worse all the time. What can I do to get out of the rut?

Apparently you are suffering from the effects of sheer stagnation of body and soul. Your letter indicates that it may not be necessary for you to go to business, in which case, why continue to do so? Concede your husband his manhood's privilege of providing for your modest household wants, stay at home, keep the hearth warm and make yourself attractive.

Variety is the spice of life, and wisely used, it ought to brighten your existence. Five years of growing sourness reveal your need of physical and mental hygiene through outdoor exercise, new social contacts and suitable intellectual companionships. Identify yourself with the best elements which religion can supply. Patronize the decent drama, see a roaring farce occasionally and read inspiring literature. Avoid as you would a distemper certain of printed stuff which depresses when it does not degrade its readers. For real humor get the books of W. W. Jacobs and the poems of Tom Hood. These are available in any public library.

Home, normally viewed, should mean an industrious and thoughtful husband, a bouyant and helpful wife and mother, the merry prattle of children and the unspeakable joy of owning them during their formative period. It would be diffcult to reconcile this portrayal with the childless flat of a jaded and tacticurn couple, who "receive few visitors, nobody new or different and who seldom go anywhere."

If you were seventy-five, with grand children pounding on the door and bringing you God's cheer with every festive occasion, life would mean infinitely more for you than it does now. Yet as a woman of 35 you can redeem your unhappy situation if you will first use every effort to rescue your life from spiritual starvation. I trust you and your husband will co-operate to this end and cheerfully sacrifice life's lesser things for its greater ones, before age settles in to further freeze your souls.

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Georgia Cities Urged To Try Reforestation

Editor Constitution: The cities and towns of Georgia have the opportunity and power to hasten the reforestation of cutover and other vacant lands in the state for timber and naval stores purposes and for the benefit of agriculture, hydro-electric powers and navigation, and at the same time best serve their own interests.

Under Georgia laws, a municipality has, under its charter, or can have by amendment, the right to acquire and own land for park purposes, either within or without its corporate limits. If necessary, bonds may be issued to purchase lands for park purposes and to beautify the same. There can be no valid objection to the reforestation of such lands or parts of same, as may be advisable, and the care of the timber under modern forestry culture methods. If the Georgia cities and towns would take advantage of this great opportunity to serve the state, the benefits would be beyond computation.

Every city or town which will establish a park and use at least part of it for reforestation purposes, will make it serve as a forest demonstration farm to teach the farmers in its territory how to reforest their vacant and cutover lands, and in this way add much to the agricultural wealth of their territory. The sale of the timber products would be a good source of revenue to pay for care of the park.

These city parks can also be used as reserves for birds and other wild animals. The state game and fish department can aid in this work. The increase in the bird life will aid the farmer by the destruction of insects which damage or destroy his crops. Game birds can be raised for sport and good. Ponds or lakes can be made for fish, bathing and boating. By beautifying the park, stocking it with game and fishes, and providing grounds for golf and other like sports, the people of the municipality will have a park and playground for their own health and pleasure. But these parks will attract tourists. Georgia will become known for her beauty and sports, and for her healthy people.

Our cities and towns should take up this great work at once. Our legislature should encourage reforestation by giving the people an opportunity to change the constitution to release lands growing timber from taxes, and provide a tax upon the timber products when harvested. The ad valorem taxes burden the farmer and force him to cut his timber when too small and discourage the growing of timber at all. These great things for Georgia should be done without delay. Who will help?

ROBERT C. ELLIS.

Americus, Ga.,
June 8, 1929.

Edmonds Urges South To Seek Protection For Products in Tariff

Editor Constitution: In a recent issue of The Constitution, editorially referring to the proposed development of manganese in the Cartersville section, strongly urged a protective tariff for that industry.

That is only one of hundreds of industries in the south—mineral, agricultural and manufacturing that need the benefit of a protective tariff, but in the recent vote on the proposed tariff bill sumbitted by the ways and means committee of the house only 12 southern representatives voted in favor of the bill, the others voting against it. Under the curcumstances, how can the south expect to secure a protective tariff on its raw materials when its own representatives, with rare exceptions, constantly oppose the enactment of a tariff bill, leaving to the republicans the question of the enactment of a tariff? Fortunately, the four representatives from Florida voted solidly for the tariff bill. I do not suppose that any one of them thought the bill was perfect, but they voted in favor of it. I imagine, under the impression that changes in it would be made in the senate

The south has a great cement industry which sadly needs the benefit of a protective tariff, as cement now comes in free of duty. Beauxite and other southern raw materials—if anything can be called a raw material when labor has once touched it—need the benefit of a protective tariff. Cotton sadly needs it, as we are not only importing long staple cotton from Egypt, but short staple cotton from India to the extent of a total of 300,000 to 350,000 bales a year. Jute and its products which come into this country free of duty to the extent of over a billion yards a year takes the place of much cotton. Surely the south should have a duty on jute as against its production by labor in India paid only a few cents a day. I recently published a statement to the effect that 51 jute mills in India paid last year an average of 5½ per cent in cash dividends. Some of the India mills are owned and operated by American concerns which moved their machinery to India, dismantling plants in America, when the Underwood bill put jute on the free list. One of the officials of the American Manufacturing Company which transferred some of its great plants to India after the passage of the Underwood bill recently said to Wilbur F. Wakeman, who has been writing for this paper on the subject:

"We cannot continue manufacturing burlap here under the present tariff conditions when the labor costs in the United States are 15 to 30 times those of India."

That a protective tariff bill covering agriculture and manufacturing will be passed by congress is certain. In the light of this fact why should not southern congressmen do their utmost to see that this section gets its full share of these benefits for agriculture, minerals and manufacturing? How can the south expect to secure its full share of tariff benefits as against other sections when so large a proportion of its representatives in congress work and fight against a tariff bill?

Your argument in favor of a tariff on manganese applies with equal force to a very wide variety of southern interests. Let me urge that The Constitution and all other interests in the south stand straight and square before the country for a protective tariff which will give to this section equal benefits as those which will be received by other sections of the country.

RICHARD H. EDMONDS.

Baltimore, June 12, 1929.

RARE PAINTING ON WEST COAST IS REPORTED GONE

Los Angeles, June 15.—(AP)—A rare fourteenth century painting, one of a collection displayed in the Armstrong museum when a recent fire damaged several structures on the University of Southern California campus, is reported missing by Dr. J. T. Tarbotten Armstrong.

The painting which was done in Constantinople before the city was known by that name and which depicts Christ washing the feet of the disciples, was one of several saved from the fire.

LAKEWOOD PARK BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT TODAY

Johnny Lee and his band will give a two-hour concert at Lakewood park this afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock. The complete program follows:

Wizard of the West (march), Duble.
Orpheus (overture), Offenbach.
(a) Croquette (fox trot), Green.
(b) That's My Weakness Now (fox trot), Green.
Attilla (operatic selection), Verdi.
Brother Noah (two-step), Arr. Sorensen.
Woodland (musical fantasy), Luders.
Miss Trombone, Fillmore.
Intermission.
Souvenir of Baden-Baden (waltz), Bousquet.
(a) Just a Melody Out of the Sky (fox trot), Donaldson.
(b) I Can't Give You Anything but Love (fox trot), Fields.
Wang (musical comedy selection), Morse.
Our Little Nestlings (gavotte), Moses.
The Hall of Fame, Safranek.
The Skramer (march), Jewell.
Finale, Star-Spangled Banner.

ARMY AIDS MANY

Down and Outers Get Assistance Here.

Men who found themselves "down but not out" in Atlanta last week were helped back along the road to independence to the extent of 929 meals, 259 nights lodging and 198 days work at the Salvation Army industrial home here, it was reported Saturday by Captain Hugo Bloomberg, social service officer, in charge.

The home is supported entirely by household waste material contributed by Atlanta housewives who save for army collectors their old newspaper, magazines, books, rags, old clothing and broken furniture. The material is reclaimed by the labor of all inmates who are physically able to work and the proceeds from its sale, after the needs of charity cases are supplied from clothing collected, defrays the expenses of the institution.

Former Carrollton Man Is Burned To Death in Miami

Miami, Fla., June 15.—(AP)—G. R. Pitts, 40, was burned to death in the garage at his home here this morning. Police who discovered the blaze made a hurried search of the house to arouse occupants, but found none.

The house and adjoining garage burned to the ground and not until after the structure was a smouldering ruin was the body of Pitts found slumped in the front seat of his automobile. Pitts came here from Carrollton, Ga., where his father is now believed to live.

RAIN IN CHINA

Serious Water Shortage Alleviated at Hongkong.

Hongking, China, June 15.—(AP) There was great rejoicing in Hongkong today as a heavy rainfall began, promising to alleviate greatly a serious water shortage troubling the community here.

The weather bureau forecast stated that an all-night downpour was in sight.

Love's Dreams

Oh! love is such a pretty dream,
All bliss and joy, sublime;
'Tis planted in the trusting heart
To linger for all time.
Such blissful dreams float o'er the mind
And silent, sweet contene
Will reign within the nappy hearts,
Where love's fond dreams are sent.

Upon the earth, fair paradise
Seems opening aer gate.
While those still dreaming of their love
Are ever blessing fate
That led them to such perfect joy,
Where life is filled with bliss.
They'd not, for all the wealth of kings,
Love's happiness e'er miss.

—Martha Shepard Lippincott.

CAN YOU MEET THE OFFICERS OF YOUR BANK WITHOUT CEREMONY?

AT the Atlanta Trust Company the officers are always accessible and meet you without ceremony.

Then too, every department gives quick, efficient and intelligent service.

The entire personnel strive to make the contact of every customer with the bank a matter of personal attention.

Nothing less than this—according to our policies and ideals—can justly be termed genuine public service.

Atlanta Trust Company

CAPITAL $1,500,000 BROAD AND MARIETTA

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

BILLIE DOVE SEEN IN HOWARD TALKIE

Billie Dove and one of the finest all-star casts ever assembled appear in "Careers," which opens Monday at the Howard theater for a week's run. It is Miss Dove's first talking film, and it is said that her voice adds so much to her charming personality that First National Pictures have decided that in the future she will make all-talking pictures exclusively.

Miss Dove is noted for her ability to wear beautiful clothes well, and she has never appeared to better advantage than in "Careers," in which she wears stunning gowns.

The supporting cast in the picture includes Antonio Moreno, Noah Beery, Thelma Todd, Carmel Myers and Holmes Herbert. Love and intrigue in the diplomatic corps form the theme of the story.

The musical background of the picture contains a wide variety of numbers, including the theme song, "I Love You, I Hate You," a beautiful ballad which was written especially for Carmel Myers by Al Bryan and George W. Meyer. An atmospheric number is also sung by Andre de Segurola, famous baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Ponce de Leon.

Five stellar pictures and an unusually bright array of local talent for the Friday "amateur night" program this week compose the program offered patrons of the Ponce de Leon theater, popular community playhouse at Ponce de Leon avenue and Boulevard.

The week will get away to a fast start Monday and Tuesday with "Two Lovers" on the screen. In this magnificent and appealing love story by United Artists, beautiful Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman are presented against a vivid background of war when the Prince of Orange and the hosts of Spain struggled grimly for possession of Flanders. On the same screen program will be an added feature, "The Collegians" in "Kicking Through," a popular Universal novelty.

For Wednesday and Thursday the Ponce de Leon management has secured "White Shadows in the South Seas," Metro's great recent success, starring Monte Blue in a love story of the world's happiest people.

In addition to the "amateur night" program Friday, the theater will present on the screen "Beggars of Life," a Paramount picture with Wallace Beery and Richard Arlen in one of the most dramatic screen offerings of recent date.

Saturday's picture will be "The Racing Fool," a Bromberg thriller featuring Reed Howes.

Loew's Grand.

Two talking pictures, differing widely in type, but each carrying a peculiar element of interest, are to be featured at Loew's Grand this week. "The Ghost Talks," a hilarious comedy, holds the boards for the first three days, to be succeeded by "Sonny Boy," with Davey Lee, the newest child star, in the principal role.

"The Ghost Talks" is one of those uproarious skits that combines laughs galore with just enough plot to hold the film narrative together. It is the story of an amateur detective, a graduate from a correspondence school of criminology, who stumbles upon a gang of crooks about to get away with a huge loot of jewels.

The offering for the last half of the week, "Sonny Boy," presents a new child star to the movie public in Davey Lee, whose work in this talking film has won him nation-wide popularity. Betty Bronson and a capable supporting cast also appear in the course of the screen narrative, which has to do with the domestic difficulties of a young couple. The boy finally composes the tangled situation and prevents a divorce scandal.

West End.

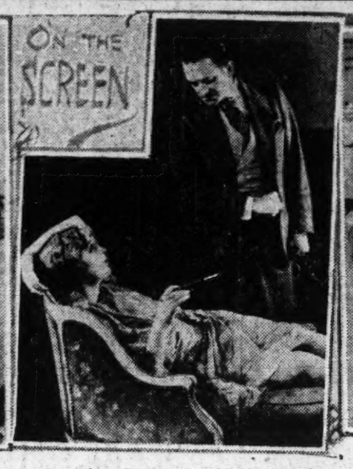
William Boyd will be seen and heard in his first talking picture at the West End theater on Monday and Tuesday. This story of the U. S. Marines is a human and intensely gripping drama of three "Devil Dogs" and their adventures in France, Russia and China, told in a most unusual manner and plentifully sprinkled with comedy.

On Wednesday the feature attraction will be Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill in "The Crystal Cup" with the thrilling serial, "Tarzan the Mighty" as special added attraction. John Mack Brown in "Annapolis," a story of life, love and adventure at the U. S. naval academy, will be the feature offering on Thursday and Friday.

Tom Mix and his wonder horse, Tony, will be offered in a thrilling western, "King Cowboy," on Saturday. A comedy, news reel and serial will also be shown.



Estelle Taylor and Lon Chaney in "Where East Is East"—Loew's Capitol.



Dorothy Revier in "Father and Son"—Met.



Sally O'Neill and Buster Collier in "Floating College"—Rialto.



Warner Oland, Frederic Marsh and Doris Hill in "The Studio Murder Mystery"—Keith's Georgia.



Billie Dove and Antonio Moreno in "Careers"—Howard.

'THE FLOATING COLLEGE' IS RIALTO PICTURE

Together with Princess Serene appearing in person, "The Floating College," based upon the recently popular floating college which toured the world carrying its students into all countries to study their subjects first hand, opens at the Rialto Monday. This is the first time this novel college has been brought to the screen and should prove keenly interesting to the general public.

Winsome Sally O'Neil, as a modern younger sister, Georgia Hale, the more sedate elder girl and Buster Collier, hero, vie for honors in the featured roles. The snappy tale describes the campaigns of two sisters to annex the affection of the handsome young Instructor. The younger sister uses the direct-method system prevalent nowadays with the subdebs, whereas the elder sister essays the older vamp. The cruise of "the floating college" is a hilarious succession of collegiate gaieties surrounding the sisters' pursuit, culminating in the elder sister's amazing tour de force and its totally unexpected climax.

On the Vitaphone, Born and Lawrence, ace comedians, offer their latest number. Fables and Pathe Sound News conclude the screen program.

At the Smaller Theaters



Scenes from attractions at the smaller theaters this week are, from left to right, "Behind the German Lines," at the Tenth Street; "Abie's Irish Rose," at the DeKalb; "The Godless Girl," at the Cameo; "Red Hot Speed," at the Empire; "The Ghost Talks," at Loew's Grand, and "Two Lovers," at the Ponce de Leon.

In the New York Theaters

BY PERCY HAMMOND

New York, June 15.—The fire alarm at the Longacre Monday night, while soon pacified by Mr. Robert Warwick, should be a blessed omen that the drama itself is not the only peril possible to theater-going. It has occurred to several calm observers that we are growing forgetful of other dangers that lurk in the prosceniums' neighborhood and that a jolt to our sense of self-satisfied security would do us no harm. So rife are the hazards of show business, both front and back, that we have little time to be fearful of holocausts and panics.

* * *

Now that it has been called to our attention by the scare at the Longacre, let us urge the drama's janitors to be even more careful than usual. It seems incredible that the electric wiring of a New York theater should be permitted to misbehave as it did on Monday night at the Longacre, filling the auditorium with smoke and endangering the welfare of the first-nighters. Yet it is a fact that it did so. There we sat, more or less fascinated by the unfolding of a tale of bawdry and true love, only to have our raptures disturbed by threats of a catastrophe. As I remained desperately quiescent in my chair, while my neighbors sought safety upon the sidewalk, I comforted myself by perusing Fire Commissioner Dorman's advice to the drama-lovers, as printed at the top of the Longacre play bill. "Look around and choose the nearest exit," says he—an admonition which makes him the wisest of the dramatic critics.

* * *

Mr. Warwick was rather splendid when the tiny panic was at its height. No assuring word had come from the Longacre's indifferent management and it was up to him to allay the fevers of a Broadway public, well-nigh scared to death. As he bade us, impatiently, to be tranquil, he reminded me of that tragic Christmas matinee, at the Iroquois theater in Chicago several years ago, when the innocent Eddie Foy made a similar, though a less successful address with the result that 600 or more playgoers who followed his counsel were burned to death. One trusts that the Longacre theater hereafter will investigate its firetraps and make it safer for us to enjoy the privileges of drama-loving, uninterrupted by hosecarts and nozzle-men.

* * *

"Nice Women," by William A. Grew, author of "My Girl Friday," another theatrical scofflaw, seems determined to convince us further that this is a cheap and wicked world. In the play at the Longacre he presents us to Miss Sylvia Sidney, a tough virgin, aged 18, bubbling over with ideas and information. Being a modern ingenue, she knows nothing about life except what she has learned from reading "The Captive," and from her dog-like intuition that money is the root and blossom of all the pleasant evils. As Miss Sidney makes her up she is an infant, man's bane, with flaming lips, eyes like deep, mysterious Broadway caverns, legs meant to be exhibited before the public and a complaisant attitude toward the difficulties of Manhattan's sex life. She leaps rather gracefully over the boundaries, making remarks and doing things that shock those of us who belong to an elder and subtler generation of sinners. "Nice Women" is a second-class third-rater, intended deliberately to startle, shock, amuse and edify the hicks who patronize the June Dramas; and I am afraid that it will teach us that no matter how unconventional our sex shortcomings are, we can always depend upon the summer drama to give us a rainbow and box-office finish. My most enthusiastic shouts about "Nice Women" are addressed to Mr. Warwick, who in Monday night's crisis at the Longacre proved himself to be better as a man than as an actor, soothing as he did the excitement of an audience affrighted by fumes and flames. Although I think his acting as a Broadway banker in middle-aged love with a Pelham blonde is not thoroughly genuine, I bare my head to his abilities as a fireman who, seeing his duty, performs it.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

British troops in 1880 started wearing uniforms of subdued colors.

The valleys in Tibet are higher than the tallest peaks of the Rockies.

Drama of Father and Son Is Current Picture at Met

Coming at a most timely moment the Metropolitan's attraction for the week, "Father and Son," strikes home new drama to the hearts of those who today revere the dads of the world.

Jack Holt is the star of the picture, which is mostly talking, with little Mickey McBann, premier child actor, playing the part of the boy, Dorothy Revier as the woman who came between them, and with Helene Chadwick playing the role of the girl the boy liked.

The story is that of a father and his motherless son; of the strong ties that bound them; of his leaving on a trip to Europe, and there becoming ensnared in the net of a woman who played the part of the woman who had all the man loved. She is an adventuress, notorious, and had her lover jailed to keep him from interfering with her plans.

She marries the father and they return to America, but the boy refuses to accept her as his mother and turns away from her caresses. Jealous of the father's love for his son, she conspires to turn him against his boy.

The real drama of the picture starts there, and never has a single motion picture had all the punch and drama this one has.

A real gem of entertainment is offered this week in "The Bees Buzz," a Mack Sennett all-talking comedy, a riot of entertainment. The original Hill-Billies, rustic orchestra, is heard in a Vitaphone act on the same program.

CHEST SEEKS 300 NEW CONTRIBUTORS OF $100 OR MORE

Roy LeCraw and his organization in the appeal for public support of the 1930 program of the Community Chest organizations have set out to find 300 substantial citizens who will give $100 or more each to the cause.

These are in addition to the 775 men and women in the "$100-and-over" class who are contributing to this year's work of the 39 agencies, and they are necessary, it was pointed out yesterday by Frank Miller, executive director of the chest, if a sum adequate to prevent human suffering and neglect is raised.

In the group of contributors giving $100 and more, the Atlanta Chest has had the following result for the last three years, Mr. Miller said:

"In 1927, donors numbering 863 contributed $235,212.50; in 1928, donors numbering 779 contributed $234,329.50; and in 1929, donors numbering 775 contributed $235,433.75.

"While this table shows a loss of 88 givers between 1927 and 1929, the amount contributed has not been lessened," Mr. Miller said, "indicating that some contributors have increased their pledges. Among the 88 lost contributors, death, insolvency, removal from the city, reduction to the group below $100, and failure to renew or to be seen for renewed pledges explain the lapses."

MINISTERS' BODY TO CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

The fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the Evangelical Ministers' association of Atlanta will be celebrated Sunday, June 23. Approximately 70 churches will participate in the exchange of pulpits for the 11 o'clock service that morning.

A mass meeting will be held at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at Wesley Memorial church at which time special musical selections have been arranged and Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church will give a historical sketch of the association. Short talks will also be made by Dr. W. H. Major, Dr. L. O. Bricker, Dr. W. W. Memminger, Dr. John S. Jenkins and Chaplain John Hall.

An average sugar maple tree produces from four to eight pounds of sugar.

Psychic Marvel Seen in Person On Rialto Stage

Royalty, to say nothing of the almost supernatural ability which has manifested itself in the life and work of a beautiful young lady, is scheduled to appear at the Rialto theater this week beginning Monday.

This is attributed to Princess Serene, direct descendant of the royalty of Denmark, and who has been known throughout the world for the past 15 years as a psychic with marked and unusual ability. She has been in this country only six years and is under the personal management of H. K. Carrington, well known psychic authority who has been actively interested in the American Society for Psychic Research and in the exposing of fraudulent spirit mediums for years.

Princess Serene is accredited with being the only person who has ever attempted to sit before a radio microphone blindfolded and without the aid of letters, telephone calls, telegrams, or advance information of any nature whatever, to project her mind out along the radio waves and read the thoughts of persons seated at their own radio sets in their homes.

Persons in the audience at the theater will be privileged to ask questions and the princess in so far as possible will answer each asked.

In bringing such an attraction to its patrons the Rialto offers them an unrivaled opportunity of witnessing a series of mental feats which have puzzled and amazed the foremost scientists of the world.

Princess Serene will appear on the stage at two afternoon and two evening performances Monday.

'CLOSE HARMONY' BACK

Empire To Show Popular Singing, Talking Film.

Another outstanding bill of pictures is on the slate for the Empire theater, corner Georgia avenue and Crew street, this week, where "Close Harmony," Paramount's all-talking and singing vehicle, will be shown on Monday and Tuesday, followed by Reginald Denny on Wednesday and Thursday in his first all-talking picture, "Red Hot Speed."

In "Close Harmony" the public is presented with all the elements of an excellent silent picture—a good story, good principals and pleasing end, plus all the many things the talking screen can bring—the brilliance of musical comedy, the variety of vaudeville and the impressiveness of the spoken drama.

Paramount has achieved a triumph in "Close Harmony" which features Nancy Carroll, Buddy Rogers and Skeets Gallagher.

"Red Hot Speed" presents a new Reginald Denny to audiences, albeit, a more pleasing performer than ever before, for his voice enhances his appeal infinitely.

Amateur night again will be featured Friday night, while the picture for showing then and Friday will be "The Whip," a sterling vehicle. "Sunset Pass" is the attraction for Saturday.

'STUDIO MURDER' NEW GEORGIA PICTURE

"The Studio Murder Mystery," a new Paramount all dialogue thriller, based on the well-known story of the same name which ran serially in Photoplay magazine, comes to the Georgia theater this week. The cast is headed by many popular screen stars, including Neil Hamilton, Warner Oland, Doris Hill, Frederic March, Eugene Pallette and Florence Eldridge.

This latest murder mystery to make its way to the audible screen has been handled with uncanny skill, building up through a series of unusual and exciting sequences to a powerful and convincing climax. It's locale is Hollywood; in the studios of Eminent Pictures where one night, Richard Hardell, an actor, is found on one of the sets murdered. So cleverly has the crime been committed that police are at a loss to place their hands on the guilty party. But there are a number of people under suspicion, including a foreign director, the jealous wife of the murdered man, and the groundkeeper's young daughter, Helen, supposedly jilted by Hardell.

Overwhelming circumstantial evidence, however, is piled against Helen and she is arrested and brought to trial. But one man believes she is innocent and he, a Hollywood gag-man, in love with her, turns detective. The manner in which he sets out to prove Helen's innocence and the exciting adventures which befall him when he finally hits upon the solution to the crime, brings to the screen, a thrilling and hair-raising climax.

Evidences of the existence of the harp in prehistoric times have been found.

The majority of diabetic sufferers are overweight.

Another Big Bill!
"CLOSE HARMONY"
Nancy Carroll—Buddy Rogers
MONDAY—TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
REGINALD DENNY
TALKING IN
"RED HOT SPEED"
FRIDAY
AMATEUR NIGHT
"The Whip"
Sat.—"SUNSET PASS"
EMPIRE
GA. AVE. AT CREW

Ponce de Leon
THEATRE
COLMAN—BANKY
"TWO LOVERS"
ALSO THE COLLEGIANS
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
MONTE BLUE IN
White Shadows in South Seas
FRIDAY
"AMATEUR NITE"
WALLACE BEERY—RICHARD ARLEN
"BEGGERS OF LIFE"
Saturday—"The Racing Fool"

All Week—Beginning Monday, June 17
? Sees All ? Tells All
Princess Serene
Hours—2, 3:50, 7, 8:50
"The Girl With the Radio Mind"
She Will Answer Your Questions and Solve Your Problems
ON THE SCREEN
SALLY O'NEIL WILLIAM COLLIER
IN
"The Floating College"
First sea college romance ever screened. They cruised the World for Knowledge, but Love was found at Home! Cupid—Two Girls and a Boy. See the rip-roaring results.
BORN & LAWRENCE
Vitaphone Clowns
Fables RIALTO News

Palace Theatre
Phone Euclid & Moreland 1Vy 3030
MONDAY and TUESDAY
Hear and See This Talking Picture
DOUGLAS McLEAN IN
THE CARNATION KID
WEDNESDAY ROD LaROCQUE IN
CAPTAIN SWAGGER
Tarzan The Mighty
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Hear and See
WILLIAM HAINES IN
ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE
SATURDAY BOB STEELE IN
HEADIN' FOR DANGER

While the nation revers "Dad"—
At a time when the whole nation celebrates Father's Day—there comes a story of father love—a wonderful story.
Greater than Sorrel & Son!
More poignant in its drama—more thrilling in its story of a father's love for his motherless son—and the woman who came between them.
Jack Holt
Dorothy Revier
Mickey McBann
In the Talking Picture—
FATHER and SON
A Mack Sennett mirthquake—and all talking!
"The Bee's Buzz"
You'll roar with laughter at this talking comedy—
The Original Hill-Billies
North Carolina rustic entertainers—a Vitaphone hit!
PATHE NEWS.
METROPOLITAN

Alamo Theatre No. 2
Mon.—Billie Dove in "THE NIGHT WATCH"
Tues.—"COLLEGE," Featuring Buster Keaton
Wed.—First Time Shown in Atlanta Josephine Dunn in "A MILLION FOR LOVE"
Thurs.—Corinne Griffith in "THREE HOURS"
Fri.—Richard Barthelmess in "SCARLET SEAS"
Sat.—First Time Shown in Atlanta "RUNAWAY GIRLS," Featuring Shirley Mason

Monday
LON CHANEY
"While the City Sleeps"
Tuesday
CLARA BOW
"Three Week Ends"
Wednesday—Thursday
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"THE GODLESS GIRL"
Friday—Saturday
KEN MAYNARD
"The Phantom City"
Cameo Brings the big ones back

FATHER'S DAY
Entertain Him at the Howard Monday! There's a Gift of a Necktie for the First 300 Fathers Attending as the Guest of Their Son or Daughter
100% TALKING
100% PERFECT
BILLIE DOVE
Wearing a "Million Dollars Worth of Clothes" and Talking for the First Time in
"CAREERS"
Now you can see and hear the real genius of Billie Dove. Her smile, her sobs, her laughter, her tears—what a difference when you HEAR them!
WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST
INCLUDING
ANTONIO MORENO
NOAH BEERY—THELMA TODD
A Greater Billie Dove for Your Eyes!
A Greater Billie Dove for Your Ears!
"A JOINT AFFAIR"
KRAZY KAT CARTOON
PARAMOUNT NEWS
THE EYES OF THE WORLD
PATHE NEWS
IN SOUND
VAUDEVILLE'S EMINENT COMEDIAN
BEN BARD
WITH
HUGH HERBERT
In a Fox Movietone All-Talking Comedy filled with side-splitting situations and wise-cracks.
"MIND YOUR BUSINESS"
HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
HOWARD
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
163 PEACHTREE—WA. 8253

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES, JR.

UNIT SHOW VARIETY SEEN ON LOEW STAGE

Another big "unit show," combining music, dancing and comedy features, comes to Loew's Capitol this week to head the stage program presented in connection with the screen feature, "Where East Is East." The ensemble act is produced under the title of Jack Sidney's Frolickers and includes several well-known figures of the vaudeville stage.

With Sidney acting as master of ceremonies and directing the jazz orchestra that is an outstanding feature of the act, the Frolickers present half a dozen entertaining specialties. There are Frank King and brother, in a novelty dancing turn; Addie Seamon, in popular songs; Lloyd and Brice in eccentric and aesthetic dances; Mirth and Mack, a team of comedians, and the Luell twins, singers and dancers.

The ensemble program is presented in fast moving fashion, with a running fire of chatter from Jack Sidney in charge of the procedure.

Sharing honors with the Frolickers is the song and dance team of Grace and Eddie Parks, who offer a neat little skit that comprises several popular songs, a line of snappy comedy and a dash of fast dance steps.

"Dancing on a Silver Thread" aptly describes the work of Bert Ford and Pauline Price, who disport themselves on the tight wire, performing a series of difficult feats and intricate dance steps on the slender cable high above the stage.

Cameo.

Lon Chaney in "While The City Sleeps" shows at the Cameo Monday for one day only. This underworld romance shows the talented star in the role of a detective who captures a gang of dangerous criminals.

The Elinor Glyn story, "Three Week Ends," with Clara Bow, Neil Hamilton and Harrison Ford in the leading roles, is on for Tuesday only. The combination of Glyn, Bow and Clarence Badger, the director, seems to spell smashing hits.

The high light of the week at the Cameo is on Wednesday and Thursday when Cecil B. De Mille's film "The Godless Girl" will be shown.

Friday and Saturday Ken Maynard will be seen in his latest film, "The Phantom City."

Father's Day Program.

A special fathers' day program will be put on by the Men's Bible class at St. Mark's M. E. church today and every effort is being made to insure a large attendance of fathers and sons.

LON CHANEY RETURNS TO LOEW'S CAPITOL

Grim jungles, desperate adventures with wild beasts, and the strange, bizarre surroundings of a Siamese settlement form the background for Lon Chaney's latest production, a sound film, "Where East Is East," the featured screen attraction at Loew's Capitol this week. In this new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offering Chaney departs radically from his usual type of role. He plays as an adventurer, a harmless sort of fellow though engaged in the most hazardous business of capturing wild beasts of the jungle. But when faced by grim necessity, he becomes a deadly menace to those who would thwart his purpose.

There are thrilling adventures in the wilderness. He traps savage tigers and rides at the head of herds of elephants. His battle with an escaped tiger is one of the most thrilling animal scenes ever brought to the screen.

In his role of "Tiger" Haynes, the jungle trapper, Chaney is engrossed in his strange and dangerous occupation, but lavishes his affection on his daughter, whom he has reared from babyhood without the aid of the wife and mother who deserted her home years before. The girl falls in love with a young American sportsman who visits the wilderness on a hunting trip, but at the height of the romance an oriental charmer appears to distract the boy's attention. The vampire turns out to be the missing wife and mother, and to protect his daughter's happiness, Haynes carries out a weird and horrible death plot which eventually costs his own life but accomplished his purpose. Lupe Velez and Estelle Taylor have the principal female roles.

Alamo No. 2.

A series of immensely interesting settings representing scenes in the interior of a huge, modern battleship, were built at First National's Burbank studios for "The Night Watch," the latest picture starring Billie Dove, which opens its local engagement at the Alamo No. 2 theater Monday only.

"The Night Watch" is an intriguing mystery drama in which the beautiful star has one of the most dramatic and powerful roles of her screen career.

Donald Reed and Paul Lukas share honors in the masculine leads opposite Miss Dove.

Alexander Korda directed the picture.

Michigan has by far the greatest coast line of any state.

It takes 60,000 tobacco seeds to make a tablespoonful.



Atlanta headliners this week will be Mirth Mack, upper left, featured at Loew's Capitol; Crockett's Kentucky Mountaineers at Keith's Georgia; "The Hill Billies" on Metropolitan Vitaphone, and Princess Serene, lower right, psychic marvel, who is featured on the Rialto theater stage.

Broadway Banter

BY FORNEY WYLY.

More and more of the Hollywood film colony have drifted through New York recently. Of course you knew that it was here that Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., finally had that wedding that had been predicted for them so long. I saw the two of them at lunch two days before the ceremony and they are just as personable a young couple off screen as on. She was sunburned to a dark tan and in the light green sport outfit she was wearing, looked altogether ravishing. He is very, very young in appearance but looks as though he might be a most serious-minded young man. Incidentally I knew those two days ahead just when they were going to be married and helped keep their secret by telling only the hundred or more people I was able to get around to during those two days.

* * * *

Then, just a few weeks before, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks had been here. Miss Pickford looked smaller and more adorable than ever. Never was I gladder to see any head of hair come off than I was over Little Mary's. Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., is sunburned to an almost unbelievable extent. While in town, the Fairbankses did a lot of looking at costumes suitable for their next picture—a joint one—"The Taming of the Shrew." Incidentally the first Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., who, although she has since married and divorced a Mr. Evans, retains the name of Fairbanks, is a most attractive woman. I met her at a party recently and she was surrounded by a group of decidedly younger people.

* * * *

The Clive Brooks and their two daughters got in from England one night and left for Hollywood the next afternoon, where Mr. Brook is to start work immediately on "Escape," the Galsworthy play. I saw him the day he left and his trip seems to have done him a world of good. I don't think I have met anyone connected with pictures that I like as thoroughly as Mr. Brook. He is, quaintly enough, one of the few men of the movie gentlemen who are definitely gentlemen in real life, too.

* * * *

As a matter of fact, when I look back over the various movie stars I have met and, in some instances, come to know fairly well, it is not hard to pick out just which ones I really liked. Brook, as I say, is a grand guy; then no one could be more likeable than Gary Cooper. He has that same easy-going manner in life that you somehow detect in pictures. Evelyn Brent is, I think, the most natural movie actress I have met. She is not all choked up over what a success she is, but is very unaffected and most entertaining to be with. Richard Barthelmess is a good egg and I liked Richard Dix tremendously. Baclanova is charming and is so thoroughly unlike her screen-characters that she doesn't even smoke in real life. Bebe Daniels is a lot of fun and has some mannerisms which are most amusing. "Buddy" Rogers is exactly the "Buddy" Rogers you see in films; he has more enthusiasm and pep than anybody I ever met, with the possible exception of the former Nellie Dodd. Doris Kenyon I recall as being very charming and easy to talk to. William Haines is a most natural youngster and as breezy off the screen as he invariably is on. Being in no mood to be sued, (for what?) I shall not give you the most interesting list, and that is the one of the stars I didn't like and why. There's quite a nice little list, too, poor unfortunates! Imagine what it must be to a movie star to go through life with the torturing knowledge that Forney Wyly didn't like him!

* * * *

Hazel Dawn is still the lovely-looking creature she was in her "Pink Lady" days. I recently went to a party at her apartment, given by Hazel and her husband, in honor of a bridal couple, the groom of which couple is from your state and incidentally used to work on this paper. He is John Hewlett, of Conyers, Ga., and the lovely bride is the same Katharine Mulqueen who was the ravishing "Irene" of that musical comedy when it played the Atlanta theater. And I'm the little matchmaker who introduced them. Miss Dawn was maid of honor at their recent little Church Around the Corner wedding. She is letting her hair grow and it is at that length which on most ladies is justly called the awkward length but on Miss Dawn is most becoming. She has an adorable baby, and whether or not she plans to return to the stage is something I'm not certain about. Certainly, she'll never have to, for her husband only has eight or ten million to struggle along on.

* * * *

In the list of plays I suggested that you see—a list which I submitted to you a couple of Sundays ago—ironically enough, I left out the name of the best play and the one which won the Pulitzer prize. That play is "Street Scene," which you must see by all means. The fact that a play wins the Pulitzer prize hasn't always meant that it was the best play. But this year, the choice is unanimously agreed to be correct. See "Street Scene" without fail.

* * * *

The world, it appears, never runs low on its supply of fools. The other day when Joan Crawford crossed the lobby of the Algonquin, I heard a woman nudge her companion and say "There goes Joan Crawford."

"Oh, yes?" replied her dim-witted companion. "And they say that not one word of that sea book she wrote was true."

enraged and yelling, got nearly a mile from home, going as fast as legs and wings could take them toward the center of the business district of Beverly Hills. Our modern John Gilpin was hailed by the milkman, who yelled, "Hey, why don't you try shaking salt on his tail?" at which Mack, seeing it was nearly 6 o'clock and neighbors beginning to be about, hurried his barefeet homeward. A day or two later some neighbor who had heard of screendom's highest salaried comedian and his bird chase restored the peacock and Mack had a carpenter hurriedly build a birdhouse that has no exit.

Louise Fazenda is another mirth provoker who seems to live in a whirl off stage. Charlie Murray, her old teammate of Sennett days, has a favorite gag or two that he loves to put over on Louise. Murray will watch with uncanny accuracy for Louise in a crowd and when he is about twenty feet from her, and going in the other direction so she can't stop him, will holler, "You're going to have to quit entertaining those sailors in our parlor so late at night."

Louise then gets scandalized looks from bystanders and she says herself she cannot help feeling abashed. Sam Hardy also pulled one on Louise this week. Seeing her coming out of a bank, Hardy yelled at her from halfway across the street, "You and the rest of these extra girls are going to have to quit telephoning to me all the time. You make a nuisance out of yourself."

Louise herself plays plenty gags herself. She is something of a ventriloquist and can effect a deep masculine booming voice that will convulse a roomful, while it perplexes the ones that Louise wants to tease.

Hardy was too far away for Louise to catch him. But if looks could have killed——.

The Fox Films Corporation greeted its eightieth New York importation in one year when Lenore Ulric arrived to prepare for work in "Frozen Justice." This figure includes authors, musical composers and actors imported for talking pictures.

Glimpses of Hollywood

BY ROSALIND SHAFFER

Hollywood, Cal., June 15.—(Special Correspondence.)—Hollywood's comedians and comediennes thrive on humor out of as well as in working hours. Official stage comedy has gotten to be so much of a rule about studios that one harrassed producer is wont to inquire of his guffawing aids, "Have you got that in the script?"

Recently early risers in Beverly Hills got a look-see at perhaps the greatest comedy performance ever given by Charley Mack, of Black Crows fame. In preface to the early morning comedy act, it must be told that when Mack is up late making night shots at the studio he finds it impossible to go to sleep, and is prone to wake his wife and take her downtown, where they walk about window shopping till the stores open. One morning the first store to open was a bird and animal shop, which opened at 7.

Mack saw a peacock with an eight-foot tail spread. Nothing had struck him quite that way before and Mack bought the peacock. He could not help but think what a fine effect the bird would make strutting about his elegant and expensive new garden.

Unversed in the ways of peacocks, Charley had a terrible fight the first night the peacock graced his estate. He heard loud squawk of "help" emanating, so he thought, from the room of his wife.

Mack grabbed a light robe, his unloaded revolver and a pair of flappy slippers and rushed into his wife's room at 4 a. m. "Charley, darling," said she, the peacock is loose and yelling so loudly, I think the neighbors will be annoyed."

"Im sure of it," answered he, "for I'm annoyed already myself."

"Go down like a good boy and get him in," she said, which Mr. Mack tried to do, only to have the peacock squawk the louder and fly over the fence into the neighbor's yard. Mack sallied after, chasing the bird from bush to bush, he got close enough once to pull out a few tail feather. A neighbor had plowed up quite an expanse to make a new lawn and in running through this Mack lost first one slipper, then another.

Finally Mack and the bird, both

Five-Act Bill Policy Resumed At Georgia

Keith's Georgia theater begins the new summer season of vaudeville by offering each week five acts of big-time Keith vaudeville. The first of these new vaudeville shows will be presented this week. There is an act in the headline position of this bill that means to the Kentucky mountains what the Weaver Brothers mean to the Ozark hills.

This act is called Crockett's Kentucky Mountaineers, father and five sons, in a "Novelty Singing and Musical Act Full of Comedy." Crockett's Kentucky Mountaineers are something distinctly different in vaudeville. Here is a group of seven men who have been persuaded to leave their homes long enough to give the general public an idea of their characteristic songs, dances, music and humor.

Next comes Zelda Santley, billed as "Little Miss Everybody." Miss Santley has a volume of songs that are fashioned to fit her. The result is that her offering is a cycle of songs, different both in creation and rendition. Alfred Barton presides at the piano.

Harry and Frank Seaman come next with something to laugh about called "Please Keep Out." The Seaman Brothers are a capable pair of eccentric comedians. With their knock-about comedy called "Please Keep Out" they elevate burlesque to the pinnacle.

Ned Argo and Virginia Young proudly announce that they are from Peoria. Mr. Argo is a harpist and Miss Young a contralto. They offer a popular petite recital. Completing the first show of this new summer season of vaudeville is Sandy Lang, who presents "A Skating Classic" with the Emerald Sisters and Pattie Lee.

The feature film to be presented by the Georgia along with this bill of vaudeville is "The Studio Murder Mystery," an all-talking Paramount production.

LOCAL ENGINEERS' ORDER WILL HOLD SERVICES TODAY

The 20th annual memorial service of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and ladies' auxiliary will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Capitol View Baptist church. Tull C. Waters is general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Musical selections consisting of duets and choral numbers will be a feature of the program, while the sermon will be delivered by Rev. W. Lee Cutts.

The program in full will be as follows:

Anthem ..... Choir
Prayer ..... Rev. E. C. Cowan
Duet—Ivory Palaces .....
Mrs. Charles L. Bellingrath and Rev. Ralph Stewart
Roll Call .....
T. H. Rogers, Mrs. W. F. Bird, Mrs. L. D. Rauschenburg
Poem—Ma and Pap and Me .....
..... Rev. Ralph Stewart
Selection ..... Capitol View Quartet
Sermon ..... Rev. W. Lee Cutts
Hymn ..... Congregation
Benediction ..... Rev. W. Lee Cutts

Before the CURTAIN

By ELMO HAMBY

MR. TEAL PLAYS THEATRICAL SPECTATOR ON A LATIN HOLIDAY.

"What do you think a newspaper is for," a feminine reader laments in blue ink, "if not for news? Why don't you let the public here know something or other about its former favorites of the stage, and particularly Ray Teal, that dear here-today, gone-tomorrow hand leader." And you can Ripley this or not, but the next mail brought a communication from Ray, just returned to the brilliant new Saenger theater in New Orleans from a three-weeks' vacation to Havana.



Liberated from the cares of mastering ceremonies for three sessions, due to the appearance at the Saenger of "The Desert Song," Singer's Midgets and Dolores del Rio in person in her new picture, "Evangeline," in three successive weeks in which band shows were not used, Ray enjoyed one of those rare things in the theater world—a vacation with pay.

"Your Cuban takes his movies seriously, just like love and liquor drinking," writes Ray. "The motion picture 'palaces' here are rather primitive—that is, all except the box offices, and they are highly modern.

"Picture theaters run a continuous policy from 11 o'clock in the morning until that hour at night, without showing the same picture twice! You can stay all day in the theater without seeing a single feature, short subject or news reel duplicated—not, however, without additional remuneration for the management at the beginning of each new performance.

"Fortunately or unfortunately, the master of ceremonies business hasn't invaded this section, and musicians still wear long hair and an earnest expression. It's a great place, this Cuba, and outside of Scotland, I like it best."

"P. S. The soft drink business also is on the bum here."

* * *

SOUTHERN GIRLS SOUGHT BY TALKIES FOR REALITY IN ACCENTS.

Induced no little, probably, by the recent Mary Pickford vehicle, "Coquette," the success of which was seriously impeded in the south by its bogus southern accents, movie powers have decided that when a talking picture calls for southern accents, real ones are preferable.

"So eight girls from southern states," a dispatch says, "are going to get their film chance in the Paramount production of Booth Tarkington's "Magnolia." But—hold your hats. They're going to call it 'A Man Must Fight.'"

"The girls who will break into the picture are:

"Virginia Thomas, Atlanta society girl; Virginia Beauchamp, Alabama winner of a recent Mary Pickford contest; Ada Williams, born and raised in Kentucky; Nan Preston, stage actress, of Tennessee; Katherine Hoffman, of Miami; Jean Douglas, of Virginia stock; Valda West, born on a Texas border ranch, and Leone Lane, born in Boston, of southern parents."

* * *

HOWARD THEATER TO BE RENAMED THE PARAMOUNT.

Trade journals carry the information that Publix will rename its principal house in each town The Paramount. Under this move, the new name will fall upon the Howard, which was named after its builder. However, no notification has been given Manager Bob Hicks of the date when rechristening ceremonies will be held, although blue prints for new signs carrying that name have been received here for construction.

Whoopee! Maybe there'll be cake and ice cream for everybody. No well-conducted christening is complete without it, you know.

Band Concert.

The D. O. K. O. band will give a concert at Washington park from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock this afternoon. B. C. Riley will conduct. The program, consisting of 14 numbers, will include marches, overtures, waltzes and fox trots.

Psychology Lecture.

"Love, Faith and Hope" will be the subject of the lecture in applied psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

KEITH'S GEORGIA VAUDEVILLE KEITH-ORPHEUM

COOLED by MODERN REFRIGERATION

We inaugurate the New Summer Season of Vaudeville with a Five-Act Bill that is a riot of entertainment!

Here's an act that means to the Kentucky mountains what the WEAVER BROS. mean to the Ozark Hills.

Crockett's Kentucky Mountaineers

Truly from Kentucky--Father & Five Sons

—In—

"A Novelty Singing and Musical Act full of Comedy"

ZELDA SANTLEY

"Little Miss Everybody"

Harry and Frank Seaman

in Something to Laugh About Called

"PLEASE KEEP OUT"

Argo & Young *In "FROM PEORIA"*

Sandy Lang *A Skating Classic*

Two Talking and Singing Short Subjects You'll Enjoy.

ANOTHER **Octavus Roy Cohen** PICTURE

"THE FRAMING OF THE SHREW"

All Talking with All Colored Cast

"ANATOLE FRIEDLAND'S RITZ REVUE"

With

HARRY ROSE—Girls Galore—PEACHES BROWNING

PARAMOUNT NEWS

NOTE

To fully enjoy this great Mystery Thriller . . . Hear it from the Beginning. Shows 1—4—7—10

Nerve-Tingling! Mysterious!



HERE'S an opportunity to solve the sensational murder mystery that thrilled 2,000,000 readers of Photoplay Magazine . . . You'll agree . . . it's the most exciting . . . uncanny . . . logically worked out mystery to come to the audible screen!

"THE STUDIO MURDER MYSTERY"

Paramount's

All Talking Thriller

With

NEIL HAMILTON — DORIS HILL

FREDRIC MARCH

WEST END

MON. TUES.
SEE AND HEAR
WILLIAM BOYD in
"LEATHERNECK"
A Synchronized Feature With Talking Sequences

WEDNESDAY
DOROTHY MACKAILL in
"THE CRYSTAL CUP"
Also "Tarzan the Mighty"

THURS. FRI.
JOHN MACK BROWN in
"ANNAPOLIS"

SATURDAY
TOM MIX in
"KING COWBOY"

Orchestra, 25c. Balcony, 15c Children, 10c

LOEW'S GRAND

Continuous Doors Open 11 A. M.

EVERYBODY TALKS IN

"The Ghost Talks"

With CHARLES EATON CARMEL MEYERS

A Fox Movietone Production

LONDON REEL Hear the Big Noted Movie Stars Talk!

OSWALD CARTOON "HEN FRUIT" with SOUND

TENTH STREET

MONDAY "SINS OF HIS FATHERS"

TUESDAY BILLIE DOVE in "The Night Watch"

WEDNESDAY "BEHIND THE GERMAN LINES"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY SEE AND HEAR

"THE CANARY MURDER CASE"

A Talking Picture

SAT.—ROD LAROCQUE in "CAPT. SWAGGER"

DEKALB

MONDAY—TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

SEE AND HEAR

ANNE NICHOLS' ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

A Sound Picture

THURSDAY—FRIDAY BILLIE DOVE in "THE NIGHT WATCH"

SATURDAY—KEN MAYNARD in "The Code of the Scarlet"

As COOL as the Ocean Breeze

LOEW'S CAPITOL STARTS MONDAY.



On the Stage—3, 6 and 9 P. M.

Loew's Third (3rd) Big Unit Show

JACK SYDNEY'S FROLICKERS

With Frank King and Brother, Addie Seamon, Lloyd and Brice, Mirth Mack, Luell Twins and Jack Sidney's Orchestra.

—ALSO—

GRACE AND EDDIE PARKS *I'm Glad to See You*

BERT FORD AND PAULINE PRICE *Dancing on a Silver Thread*

On the Screen—1:20, 4, 7 and 10 P. M.

LON CHANEY

The Man of 1,000 Faces in a New Thriller With Sound

—IN—

WHERE EAST IS EAST

With

Lupe Velez Estelle Taylor

Lloyd Hughes

A sensational mystery drama of the Orient, of desperate battles with wild beasts and wild women.



A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Mrs. Grogan Honors Daughter At Party

Brookhaven, Ga., June 15.—Mrs. G. P. Grogan was hostess at a children's party Saturday evening at her home on University drive, entertaining 20 little guests in celebration of the fourth birthday of her daughter, Virginia Grogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spencer left Sunday on a motor trip of several weeks through Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Miss Marion Whitten is the guest of Mrs. C. C. Vanpelt.

The missionary society of the University Baptist church was entertained by Mrs. Harry Ray Thursday afternoon.

Clarence Oliver is recuperating from a recent illness at the home of his parents on University drive.

Virgil Folds is visiting his brother, Richard Folds, in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright, of Miami, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith.

Miss Madge Burns, of Barnesville, Ga., spent the week-end with Mrs. J. H. Woodall.

T. A. Spencer, of Keysville, Va., is the guest of relatives.

Mrs. J. F. Waldrop has returned to Barnesville after a visit to Mrs. James Woodall on Peachtree road.

College Park News of Interest.

A lovely affair of Tuesday afternoon was the bridge-tea and miscellaneous shower at which Mrs. T. H. Porch and Mrs. Hoyt Trimble were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Porch, in honor of Miss Mary Freeman, whose marriage takes place June 28.

Mrs. Paul Solomon was hostess to her bridge club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Lyle entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. James O'Neal, of Eustis, Fla.

Mrs. W. W. Thomas was hostess Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Helen Harrison, a member of the Girls' High school graduating class.

Mrs. R. E. Lowe, Sr., of Washington, Ga., is guest of Mrs. Wallace Sitton.

Miss Avis Patterson has returned from Luthersville, Ga., where she was guest of Mrs. L. H. Colley.

Miss Martha Barrett has returned from a visit to Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman has returned from Forsyth, where she attended the Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union.

Mrs. Forest Croley, Miss Evelyn Croley and Miss Elizabeth Richardson motored to Augusta last week-end.

Miss Martha Ison spent the past week-end at Lake Burton.

Dr. and Mrs. Hoyt Trimble and children leave this week for Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Laura Lane, of Rockmart, was guest of Mrs. Gartrell Webb during the past week.

Payton Harralson, of Oklahoma City, is guest of his mother, Mrs. Ella Harralson.

Mrs. Ira Smith has returned from Greenville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright, Misses Clara and Almerine Wright and Miss Eugenia Norris attended the graduation exercises at G. S. C. W. Monday. Miss Ruth Wright received her B. S. degree at this time.

Mrs. D. D. Akers has returned from Augusta.

Miss Elizabeth Hicks, of Calhoun, is the guest of Mrs. James Chappell.

Miss Dawsie and Grady Lane, of Atlanta, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walker have returned from their wedding trip.

Mrs. R. T. Aderholdt is at Georgia State Training school at Milledgeville, Georgia.

Mrs. C. B. Connor, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaffer are spending two weeks in Montreal, Canada, and New York city, returning by way of Savannah.

Mrs. E. S. Center has returned from Dechard, Tenn.

Sterchi's Specials Monday and Tuesday

Great Varieties, Extra Big Values, Low Prices, Easy Terms



Walnut Finish

$9.00 Up

Here's one of the latest presentations in occasional tables to be closed out with our floor samples at huge reductions. Choose now.

Secretary Desks



Letter writing will become a real pleasure with a stately desk as illustrated in your home. Note the attractive decorations and the rich carving. At only

$54.50



Enamel Cribs

$3.98

The one pictured is only one of the many styles at this sale price.

11-Pc. Living Room Outfit

3-Piece Suite—Magazine Rack—Smoke Stand—End Table—Occasional Table—Table Lamp—Floor Lamp—Book Ends—



Only 15 Outfits To Sell at This Low Price

The Eleven Pieces Complete, as Listed Here, only $119.50

Easy Terms



A Cogswell in Velour

As low as $19.50

This comfortable chair has sturdy hardwood frames, guaranteed spring construction and soft, rich velour upholstering in a choice of color combinations. Extra special at this price.



Radio Benches in Red Velour

$1.95

Rich, red velour upholstered fireside benches, fashioned with metal bases in polychrome finish, are to be closed out at this huge price cut. Save now!

We Carry a Complete Stock of Atwater Kent and Majectic Radios

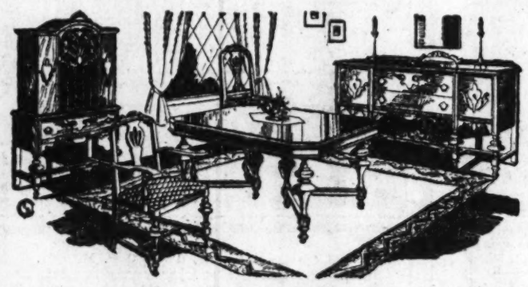


Gateleg Table

$35.00 Value

$19.75

An attractive table with beautiful high light finish. Note the drop leaves.



A Very Pleasing Group In Veneer

This period style suite is expertly built with fine veneers in combination with other select cabinet woods. The hand-rubbed surface, reflects the skill of modern craftsmen and we have priced all eight pieces at only..... **$119.50**



It's Modern

$16.75

A very striking example of modern art in furniture design. This console table and mirror are both included in this big saving.



Bed, Chest, Vanity, $89.50

An Excellent Group---A Saving

Other 3-Piece Suites as Low as $59.50

Beautifully finished with a dull rich hand-rubbed surface, these three pieces in walnut veneers are certainly priced to attract the thrifty. You do not need ready cash to buy at sales prices.



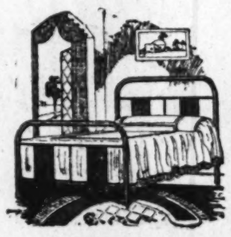
Side Icers

$22.85

Scientifically built with heat-resisting walls and with white enamel lining.

Metal Beds With Panels

An unusual variety of metal beds have been included at sale prices and this is one of the outstanding values. The finish is walnut color.



Bed, Spring and Mattress .. $23.75



Hickory Rocker

$3.89

Rustic rockers—ideal for porch or lawn—built with woven seats.



Day Beds

$19.50 up

The kind that extend into full width comfortable beds. Complete with mattress.



A Saving

$14.75

A very comfortable, modern style that is included in this store-wide sale.



$37.50

Reed and Fibre Slashed

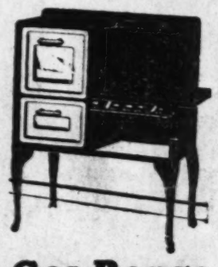
Reductions range from ten to thirty per cent on all reed and fibre suites. All of these floor samples are beautifully finished in the most wanted colors. An opportunity of a lifetime to save. **$37.50**



Porch Rockers A Real Bargain at

$3.95

Comfortable porch rockers, well made with cane-woven seat, wide arm rests. Comes in natural finish.



Gas Range

Famous make range of the four-burner type and raised oven. Fronts of hard white enamel. With drawer.

$39.50 up

3 Manufacturers' Suites, Consisting of 1 Bedroom Suite, 1 Living Room Suite and 1 Dining Suite---Reduced $5.00 Each Day 'Till Sold

Other Georgia Stores

Athens, Bainbridge, Gainesville, Macon, East Point and 301 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

STERCHI'S

THE SOUTH'S LARGEST FURNITURE AND MUSIC STORES

142-44-46-48-50 Mitchell St., S. W.



End Tables

$2.49

A style that was priced to sell at practically twice the sale price.



Porcelain Top Table Special

$3.95

A kitchen table of the better type with porcelain top and hardwood frame in rich enameled finish. A real buy.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY JUNE 16th 1929

WINNERS in Rhododendron Contest

Herewith are presented first, second and third winners in The Constitution's contest to determine this state's representative at the annual Asheville, N. C. Rhododendron Festival June 17 to 22. In event the first winner is unable to attend, the second winner will be Georgia's representative. The third winner will attend the festival if both first and second winners are unable to be present. All contestants were nominated by officials and student bodies of Georgia schools and colleges.

Photos by Rogers & Farmer.



ALTERNATE TO FESTIVAL—Miss Alice Garretson, of Agnes Scott college, was given second place by rhododendron contest judges.



GEORGIA'S RHODODENDRON QUEEN—The winner of the contest, as selected by the board of judges, is Miss Marion Gertman, beautiful Wesleyan college student.



CLOSE!—Here's a thriller of the diamond—Haley, Atlanta third baseman, trying to tag Scrappy Moore, of the Birmingham Barons who slid in a cloud of dust. The player was safe. (J. T. Holloway)



SECOND ALTERNATE WINNER—She is Miss Alice Backus, charming student of Woodberry Hall, Atlanta school for girls.

WONDERS, OLD AND NEW, OF THIS WORLD OF OURS

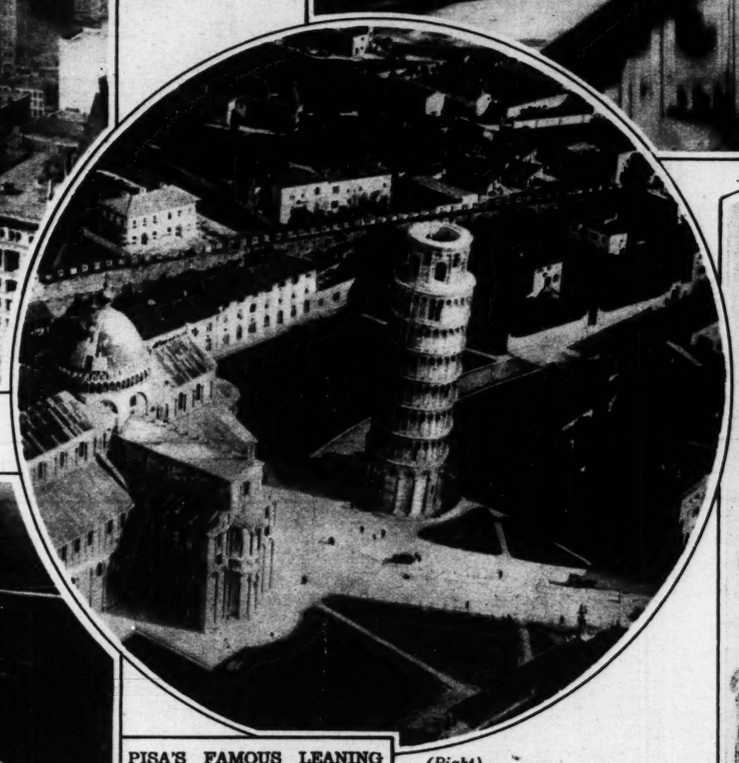
Herewith is presented a group of pictures that will interest you. The photographs show amazing man-made and nature-made things and places famous for their beauty, their history and their oddness. The photos are by Herbert.



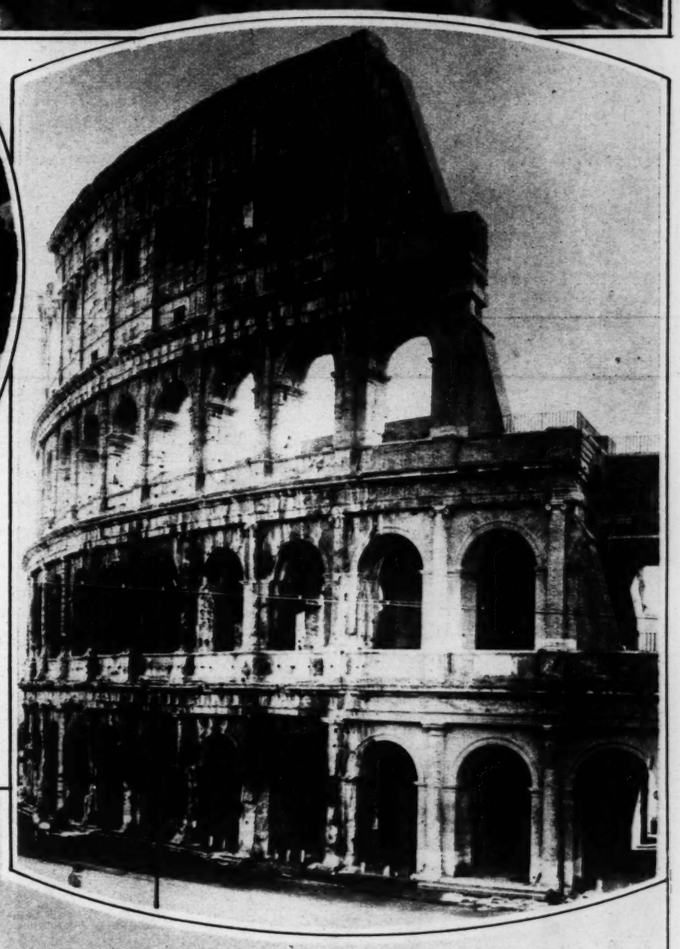
A MODERN WONDER soon to be rendered commonplace is the Woolworth building in New York, since 1912 the world's largest habitable structure. It rises 750 feet and has 55 stories. During the next year at least six buildings in New York will top it.



(RIGHT) CALLED THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BUILDING — It's the Taj Mahal, a glittering white marble masoleum at Agra, India, built by the Shah Jehan as a memorial to his favorite queen and decorated with gems and mosaics.



PISA'S FAMOUS LEANING TOWER still draws thousands of tourists annually to see the Campanile of marble 178 feet high commenced in 1174 and completed in 1350. Engineers still do not know whether it was leaned on purpose or sagged of its own weight.



(Right) THE COLOSSEUM AT ROME —It is the largest Roman amphitheater and stands on the site of Nero's palace. It would hold 50,000 sitters and 20,000 persons standing. It was built by Vespacian from 72 to 82 A.D.



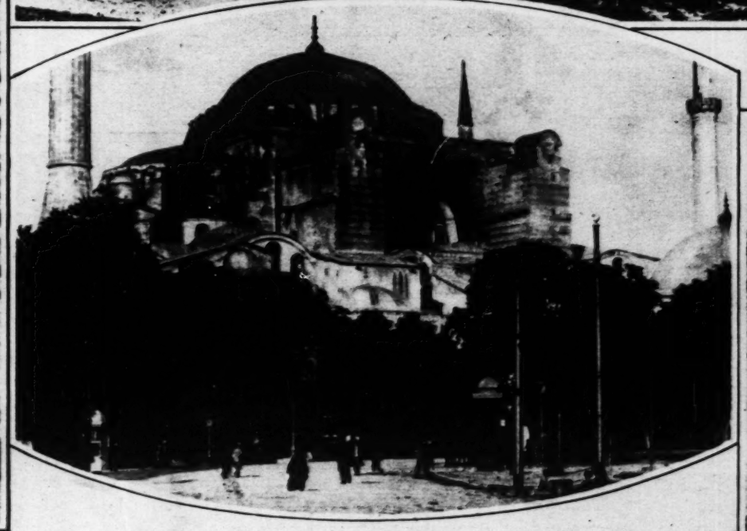
MAGNET THAT DRAWS HONEYMOONERS—From all over the world they come to Niagara Falls, where 222,400 cubic feet of water go over the cataracts every second with a potential horsepower of 4,900,000.



"STONES OF A MILLION THEORIES"—This name has been given the ancient boulders of Stonehenge at Salisbury, England. Some say it is the birthplace of Boardicea, some believe it the Giants' Dance removed from Ireland, and others maintain it is a Druid temple.



CATACOMBS OF ROME—Beneath the Church of Santa Maria del Concezione lie the famed catacombs of the Capuchin monks, their walls decorated with the bones of holy men. In each catacomb is a full-sized figure of a monk framed in a wall niche, seemingly guarding his fellows.



MOSQUE OF ST. SOPHIA in Constantinople is the world's most perfect example of Byzantine architecture. It was built by Emperor Constantine, 532 to 537, as a Christian temple and was transformed by the Turks into a mosque in 1453.



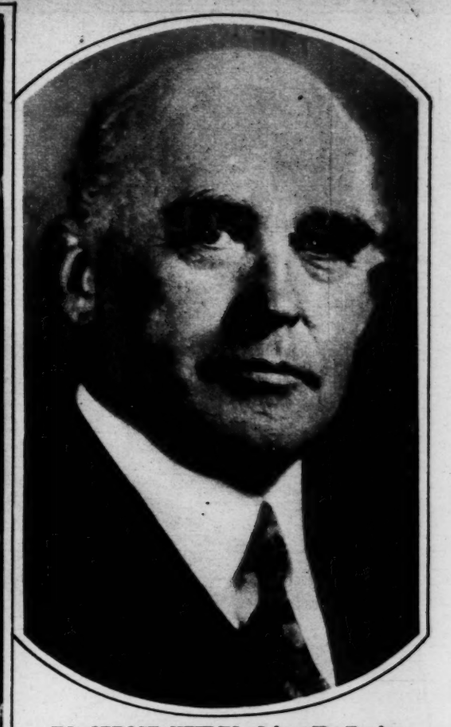
GREAT WALL OF CHINA—After more than 2,500 years, it is still one of the world's wonders, 1,500 miles long. The first section was built 326 B.C.



A DREAM IN EVENING CLOTHES—That's beautiful Billy Dove, silver screen favorite, who will be seen at the Howard theater this week.



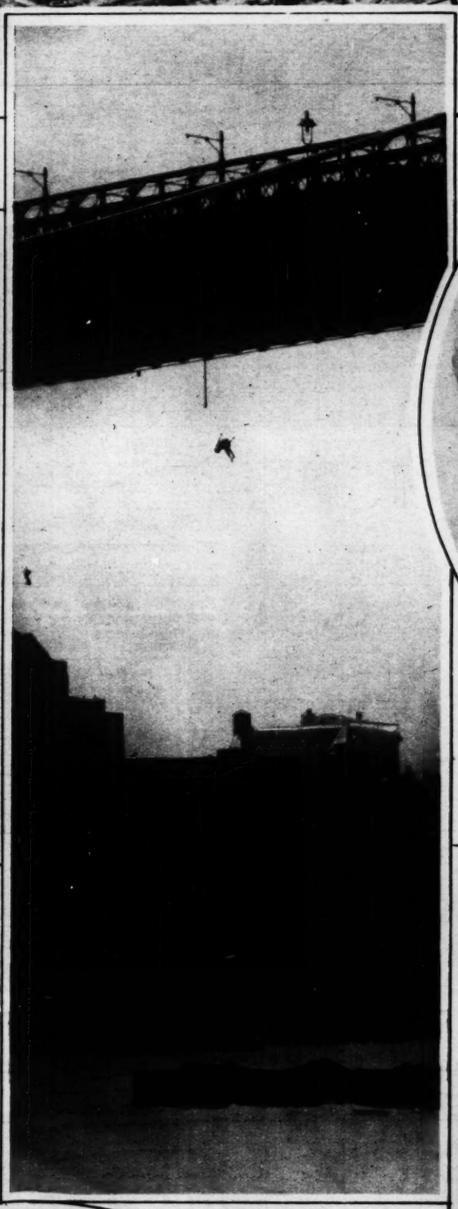
HERE'S A REAL FIRE—The flames swept through the loading dock of a Kansas City refinery, consuming a string of oil cars and threatening the entire gigantic plant. (International)



TO OPPOSE HEFLIN—John H. Bankhead, Jasper, Ala. attorney, has announced his candidacy for the United States senate in opposition of the fiery Senator Thomas J. Heflin. Mr. Bankhead is a son of former Senator John H. Bankhead, "father of good roads," and brother of Congressman W. B. Bankhead, of the Tenth Alabama district. (Associated Press)



(Right)
GORGEOUS SHRINE FLOAT—Glittering with lights and pretty maids, it was a feature of the Shrine parade at the Los Angeles convention. (Associated Press)

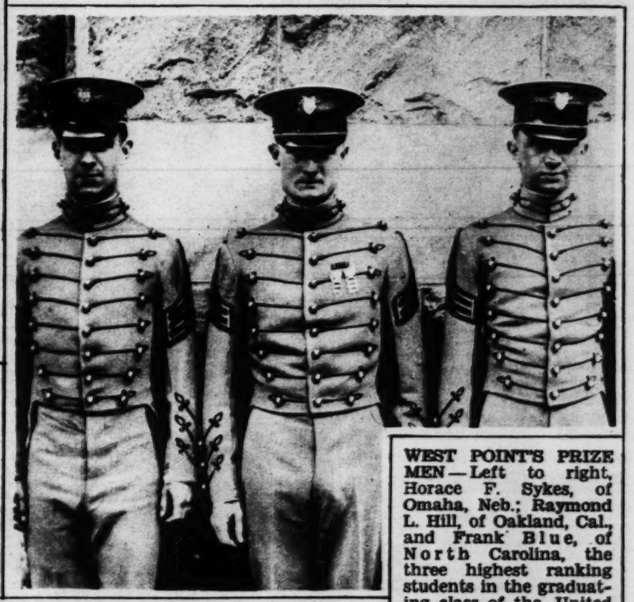




RE-UNITED ON "STREET THE WORLD TRAVELS"—Walter and James Cathro had a dispute 16 years ago and separated in Australia. They never saw each other again until a few days ago, where they accidentally met on Fifth Avenue in New York. Left to right, Walter, Mrs. James and James. (International)



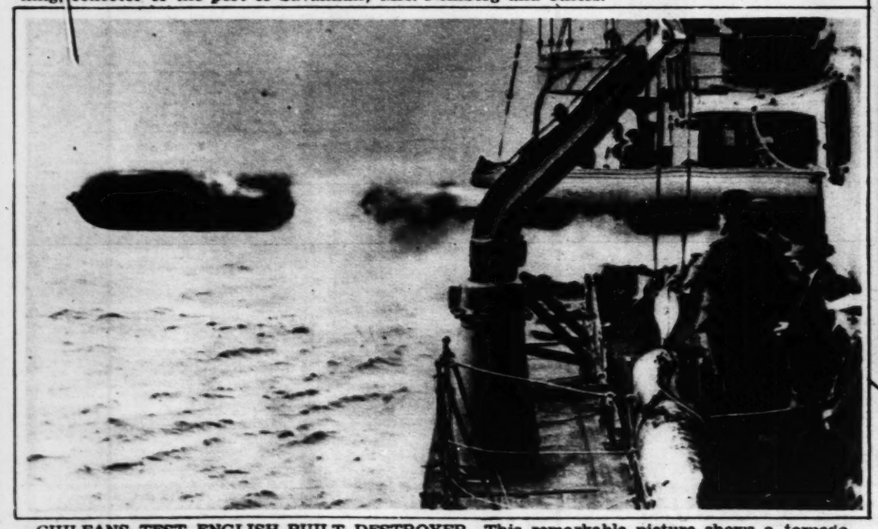
HONOR WORLD WAR HEROES—Officers of Chatham post, American Legion, and members of the ladies auxiliary on board the United States coast guard cutter, Yamacraw, bearing a floral anchor which they deposited at the mouth of the Savannah river on national memorial day in honor of the World War dead on land and sea. In the group are Octavus Meyer, commander of Chatham post; Mrs. Meyer, Edgar M. Oliver past commander of the post; Mrs. Kingman White, representing the auxiliary; Captain LeRoy Weinburg, commander of the Yamacraw; M. O. Dunning, collector of the port of Savannah; Mrs. Reinberg and others.



WEST POINT'S PRIZE MEN—Left to right, Horace F. Sykes, of Omaha, Neb.; Raymond L. Hill, of Oakland, Cal., and Frank Blue, of North Carolina, the three highest ranking students in the graduating class of the United States Military academy.



STEVE BRODIE'S FEAT DUPLICATED—"Daredevil Jack," famous diver, photographed in mid-air just after he leaped off Brooklyn bridge in a jack-knife to cleave the waters of the East river, 150 feet below. (International)



CHILEANS TEST ENGLISH-BUILT DESTROYER—This remarkable picture shows a torpedo leaving its tube as English experts show Chilean naval men how to operate the vessel. It is the last of six English-built destroyers to be delivered to the South American government. (International)

SUPER-SUPER GIRL—Miss Elizabeth Edwards, daughter of Judge and Mrs. C. Edwards, of Dawson, Ga., and first honor high graduate, was named most intellectual, most athletic, best all-around and most attractive girl in the Dawson school. She will attend Vassar.



LOCAL PI KAPPA PHI ALUMNI GUESTS AT BARBECUE—The event was held at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Caruso Hardin at Stone Mountain. Mr. Hardin, a former Oglethorpe star, is shown in the middle row center in shirt sleeves. L. O. Moseley, president of the Atlanta alumni, is at Mr. Hardin's left. Mrs. Hardin is in the front row with her young son in her arms.



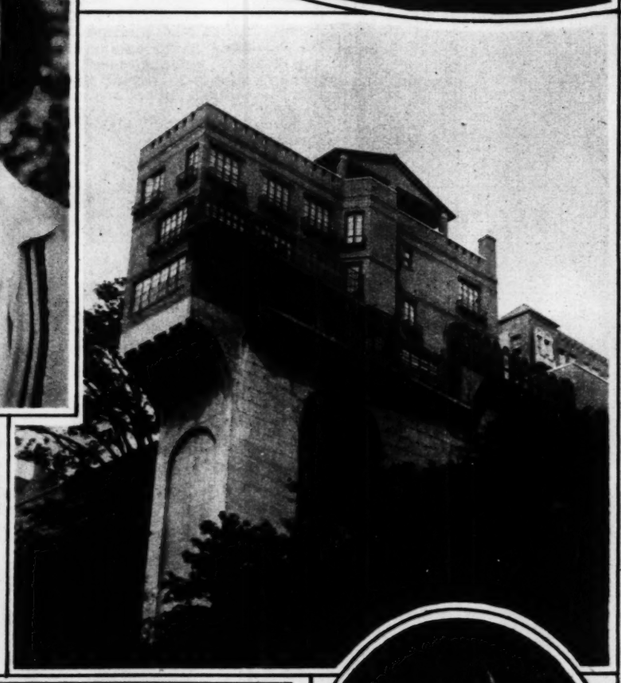
"AMONG THOSE PRESENT" in the social calendar of the season is swimming, one of Atlanta's major sports. Buster Harris and Dick McKinstry, of the Atlanta Athletic club's swimming team, do a fancy dive for the benefit of the cameraman. (Kenneth Rogers)



STAR IS BRIDE OF GEORGIAN—Miss Kathleen Mulqueen, popular New York actress, well-known here as the star of "Irene," "Sally" and other stage hits, recently became the bride of John H. Hewlett, of Conyers, Ga., and New York, who began his newspaper career on The Constitution. Miss Mulqueen will open in a new show on Broadway the coming season. (Chidnoff)



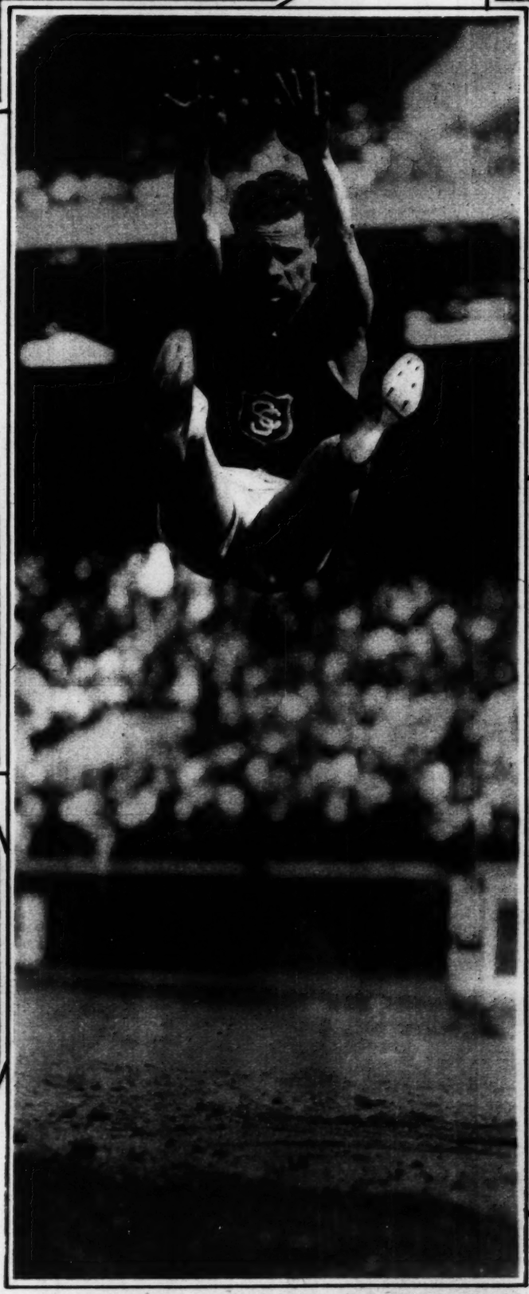
CHARMING BRITISH TENNIS STAR—Betty Nuthall, whirlwind of the English courts, as she appeared on her eighteenth birthday recently. She will soon visit America to play in tennis tournaments. (International)



(Right)
MODERN ARCHITECTURE IN THE BIG CITY—This house is supported on a solid arch of concrete on the rocky slope that rises from New York's Riverside drive. (Herbert)



SEEKS AIR ENDURANCE RECORD—Marjorie Crawford, 29, of Los Angeles, plans an assault on the women's world record for endurance flying, now held by Eleanor Smith, of New York. (Herbert)



NEW JUMPING RECORD—This remarkable photograph shows Jess Hill, of the University of Southern California, hurtling over 25 feet of space to set a new record at the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America meet in Philadelphia. (International)



KENTUCKY'S YOUNGEST COLONEL—Little Miss Jimmie Kinnary, 6, of Louisville, looks over her commission as colonel on the staff of Governor Flem D. Samson, of the "Blue Grass State." (Associated Press)



PRIZE GEORGIA SONGBIRD—Miss Amzie Jones, of Blakely, winner of state and divisional contests of the Federation of Music Clubs, sang in Boston with contestants from other states, competing for the national prize. She is a pupil of Miss Florence Carlton, of Bessie Tift college at Forsyth, Ga.

Exchange Your Favorite Recipes For Gold



Do you know that your favorite recipe may be worth as much as $15.00 in gold? Here is an opportunity for you to help us collect 500 choice recipes—and enter your recipe for any of these cash prizes:

We will distribute $1,000.00 in Gold as follows:—

$15.00 for best Quick Cookie Recipe
15.00 for best Oatmeal Cookie Recipe
15.00 for best Nut Candy Recipe
15.00 for best Pie Recipe
15.00 for best Cake Recipe
15.00 for best Bubble Cookie Recipe
15.00 for best Fruit Candy Recipe
15.00 for best Rainy Week Candy Recipe
15.00 for best Pudding Recipe
15.00 for best Uncookable Salad Recipe
15.00 for best Fruit Salad Recipe
2.00 each for 425 other recipes. 425 Prizes Given

A Very Simple Recipe May Be One Of The Winners

We want 500 of the best recipes from practical home cooks—not fancy recipes—just simple, easy-to-make—such as you use every day in your home. We have already given away more than $25,000.00 in prizes. Every single recipe will be given careful and fair consideration.

3 Recipe Books Free

From the recipes you send in we will prepare two books. The names and the addresses of the 500 whose recipes are chosen will be printed in these books. Every one of the 500 prize winning recipes will be thoroughly tested and tried and the prize winner will receive a certificate of EXCELLENCE IN COOKING.

Regardless of whether or not you receive a first prize, everyone submitting a recipe will be entitled to one of our big FREE offers, whereby they can secure THREE (3) recipe books absolutely FREE.

Send Your Recipes At Once—A $10 Bill For Promptness

Each recipe must be written on a separate sheet of white paper. Judges will consider flavor, appearance and ease in making; also clearness of your directions and neatness of your preparation. Duplicate prizes will be paid in case of ties. All recipes must be mailed and postmarked on or before midnight, November 30, 1929.

SEND RECIPES AT ONCE—Prize winning recipes will receive an extra prize of $10.00 if their recipe is mailed before June 30, making a grand total of $25.00.

KATHERN AYRES, Recipe Editor, R-14, Des Moines, Iowa

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Today's styles clearly define the bust. Ill-fitting, flattening, pressing, tissue-destroying brassieres are gone forever. The edict of style experts is YOUTHFORMS, the one support that serves two purposes—holding your bust in correct position and giving you that infinite charm of youth.

YOUTHFORM'S secret is in the elastic band which goes around the body, and the correct forms which hold the bust in shape, removing all weight. Doctors and physical culture experts are indorsing YOUTHFORMS to correct sagging busts. Thousands praise YOUTHFORMS daily, for they are comfortable, restful, enjoyable to wear. Not sold in stores, because they are made to your individual measure. Order direct.

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Enclosed find (check, M. O., or cash) $..... for which send me .... Youthforms, size around body just under bust ..... in., size around body across center of bust.....in, Material..... Standard color pink.

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Be sure to take measurements accurately next to skin.

Write for beautiful catalog of 18 stylish, health-giving Youthform Garments. It's free.

Raleigh Cigarettes

Twenty Cents



Blended puff-by-puff



RALEIGH is a plumper, firmer, better made cigarette—the finest American-blended cigarette of pure Turkish, Burley and Virginia tobaccos. Each Raleigh is blended by a new and unique process, *"puff-by-puff."*

BROWN AND WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION, *Louisville, Kentucky*



MOUNTAIN YOUTHS GRADUATE—These boys and girls have just received their diplomas as graduates of the Dawsonville, Ga., High school. Standing, left to right, Miss Lynda Rouse, Lorraine Howard, Miss Hazel Palmour, Miss Bonnelle Pirkle, Astor Stegall and Miss Edna Long. Seated, Miss Louise Martin, Ralph Burt, Miss Edna Bearden and Miss Nellie Kate Owen.



CLASS REUNION—This group was present at the reunion of the class of 1909 at the Georgia State Teachers' college in Athens at the recent commencement. The group of graduates includes: Mrs. A. C. Gledhill, Macon; Mrs. G. C. Spillers, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. John Carter, Buford; Mrs. Heirs Atlanta; Mrs. Tucker, Atlanta; Mrs. C. L. Gowan, Aiken, S. C.; Mrs. A. H. Cooper, Atlanta; Mrs. Ike Atkinson, Atlanta; Mrs. S. M. Cox, Brooksville, Fla.; Mrs. Cathey, Atlanta; Miss Harriett Kennebrey, Atlanta; Miss Lula Edwards, Augusta; Miss Annie Wild Walker, Atlanta; Miss Arleria Burson, Atlanta; Miss Erna Procter, Athens; Miss Rosa Fletcher, Atlanta; Miss Nannie Fletcher, Atlanta; Miss Elise Gibbs, Atlanta; Mrs. Grady Crawford, Athens; Miss Nell Shockley, Athens; Miss Sara Bird, Athens; Mrs. Henry Elliott, Athens; Miss Kate Hicks, Athens; Miss Annie Chapman, Atlanta, and Miss Mattie Lou Worsham, Atlanta. In the picture are also Professor D. L. Earnest, Professor A. Rhodes and three children of Mrs. G. C. Spillers.



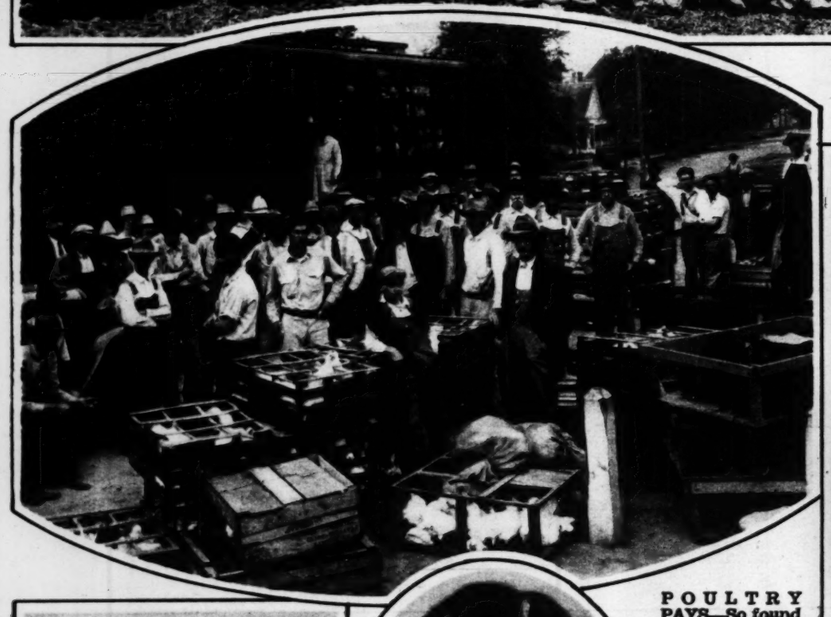
MAY BRIDE—Mrs. Frank Mackey Boston, Jr., who before her marriage last month was Miss Hortense Horne Adams, daughter of Mrs. Albert S. Adams. (Thurston Hatcher)



MAY DAY FESTIVAL GROUP at the Goldsmith school of the Atlanta public school system.



WANDERER FINDS HOME IN ATLANTA—This ugly but perfectly harmless horned toad recently hopped into the yard in front of 12-year-old James Gentle's home at 1423 Beatie avenue. Jimmie saw the toad, the toad saw Jimmie. The attraction seemed to be mutual and now the little fellow has a good home.





WINS FANCY DRESS PRIZE—The award was captured by Guy Whitenton, Jr., 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Whitenton, of Atlanta, at a fancy dress party given recently by Miss Margaret Bryan in honor of her dancing class. (Reeves)



ON TRANS-CONTINENTAL TREK—These young women left Douglasville, Ga., recently to drive 9,000 miles, going as far west as Los Angeles. Left to right, Misses Florence Hutcheson, Carolyn Hutcheson, Hattie Houseworth, Mattie Bell Edwards and Sue Hutcheson, all of Douglasville.



SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT—Miss Mary Meador Goldsmith.



JUNIOR PRESIDENT—Miss Judy King.

POULTRY PAYS—So found these farmers living in the vicinity of Lavonia, Ga., at a big poultry sale held there recently.



SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT—Miss Adele Helmer.



EDITOR OF ANNUAL—Miss Florence Ballenger.

AWARDED HONORS AT WASHINGTON SEMINARY

These young women have been elected to class offices and to the staffs of next year's student publications at the local school, the publications being "Missemma" and "Facts and Fancies," the annual. Photos are by Rogers & Farmer.

BUSINESS MANAGER OF ANNUAL—Miss Charlotte King.



BUSINESS MANAGER OF "MISSEMMA"—Miss Frances Boykin.



ASSISTANT EDITOR OF 'MISSEMMA"—Miss Jule McClatchey.



EDITOR OF "MISSEMMA"—Miss Jane McMillian.



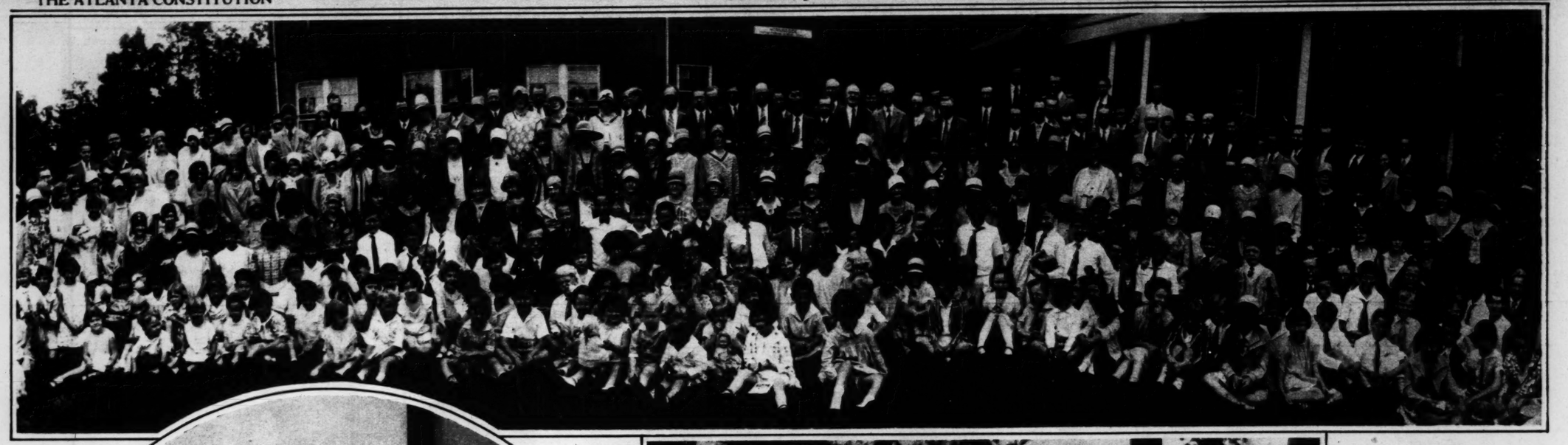
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER OF "MISSEMMA"—Miss Mary Blackwell.



ASSISTANT EDITOR OF ANNUAL—Miss Mary Howell.



ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER OF ANNUAL—Miss Patty Porter.



MORNINGSIDE PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL—This photograph was taken in anticipation of the fourth anniversary of the institution, which will be celebrated during July. This Sunday school has shown a phenomenal growth—starting four years ago with 24 scholars and now has an active enrollment of 500. E. W. Bandy is superintendent and the Rev. Carl W. McMurray is pastor.



SCREEN STAR REMEMBERS TRADITIONS OF YOUTH—Olive Borden, silver screen favorite and a native of Virginia, paused during her Hollywood activities to honor the memory of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, on the anniversary of his birth.



MARIETTA GARDEN ENTHUSIASTS HONORED BY THEIR CLUBS—Left to right, Mrs. Frank McNeel, president of the Marietta, Ga., Junior Garden club; Mrs. Evan Howell, president of the Marietta Rose Garden; Mrs. Mary J. Turner, chairman of the Marietta Garden clubs, and Mrs. Otis Brumby, president of the Marietta Garden club.



Tinted Gray Hair—
Permanently Waved!

Expert hairdressers can tell you that it is possible to restore natural-appearing color to the hair with PARAGON and still have an attractive permanent—because PARAGON does not change the texture or structure of the hair.

Safe-Certain PARAGON *Hair Coloring 16 Shades*

Sold and Applied by Leading Hairdressers

PARAGON





GEORGIA'S FIRST CO-ED EDITOR—Miss Wylly Folk, senior at the University of Georgia at Athens, is the first girl to become editor of the "Georgia Cracker," college monthly magazine. She was also recently named head of the women's student government association.



CONFEDERATE MAID OF HONOR—Mrs. Charles E. Drew, of McRae, Ga., held this position on the staff of General D. B. Freeman, commander of the Georgia division of United Confederate Veterans, at the Charlotte, N. C., reunion. Mrs. Drew is secretary to Commissioner of Agriculture Eugene Talmadge.

Oily Skin Physic

New skin physic quickly corrects oily skin, refines coarse pores, makes old-looking, poor-color skin youthfully clear, heals eruptions and dissolves blackheads



Physicing the skin corrects oily skin almost instantly

Oily skin, poor-color skin and blemishes are due to acid-skin impurities. And, everybody knows there is nothing like magnesia to neutralize acid. So, when the face is massaged with cremed magnesia the skin throws off even the most deep-set pore impurities. It physics the skin in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach. That's why magnesia is called the beauty miracle of modern science.

Physicing the skin rejuvenates the complexion so quickly that any face looks years younger in five minutes. It changes old-looking, poor-color skin to youthful clearness and fades out freckles better than a bushel of lemons. It's astringent; it reduces enlarged pores to the finest texture and smoothes out the tell-tale lines of age almost as if by magic.

It removes make-up better than soap or cleansing cream. And, because it's so mild, it's a blessing for fine, sensitive skin that soap so easily irritates and coarsens. That's why mothers use it to bathe infants. No wonder thousands of doctors urge their wives, patients and nurses to use nothing but magnesia to cleanse their faces.

No More Ugly Nose Pores

Thousands of delighted women send letters of praise and say they did not at first believe anything so simple could be so wonderful. But, they were convinced when they saw so many friends suddenly get lovely complexions.

To get genuine cremed magnesia, ask for Denton's Facial Magnesia. When you use it you will at once see why druggists find it hard to get enough to supply the tremendous demand.

CAUTION: Modern skin specialists say never use soap on your face if your skin is oily. All soap contains caustic, which paralyzes the little oil glands of the skin, keeping them constantly opened. That's why oily skin always gets more greasy-looking after soap. Oily skins should be cleansed only with Facial Magnesia, which corrects oily skin in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach.



WAYCROSS, GA., HONOR GRADUATE—Miss Rowena Wilson, 16, won first scholastic honors in the senior class of her school, being also class president. She is editor of a daily newspaper column that features poetry.

(Right)

HONOR SENIOR AT LUCY COBB INSTITUTE—Miss Marjorie Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hutchinson, of Rochelle, Ga., was honor roll senior of the Athens, Ga., institution's 1929 graduating class.



MAY QUEEN AND COURT—Miss L. Vela Lee, of Columbia, Ala., queen of the recent celebration at the Woman's College of Alabama at Montgomery, with her court as she began the march to the throne. The group includes Misses Melba Carlyle, Emily Young, Joana Rawls, Mary Pruitt, Annie Laurie Frazer, Willie Mae Howell, Anna England, Adelaide Dean, Anne Brannon, Bertha Agee, Hester Woodall, Frances Porter, Bertha Bradford and Elizabeth Black.



HORSE SHOW WINNER—"Oscar," owned by Colonel H. S. Wagner, took the handsome cup held by Mrs. Wagner and donated by the George Muse company, in the recent horse show in Piedmont park.



The perfect beauty of Georgia Marble is clearly shown by this design. Its impressive effect is achieved as much by the exquisite marble surface exposed as by ornamentation. Our booklet, "That Memory May Live Forever," will be mailed upon request.

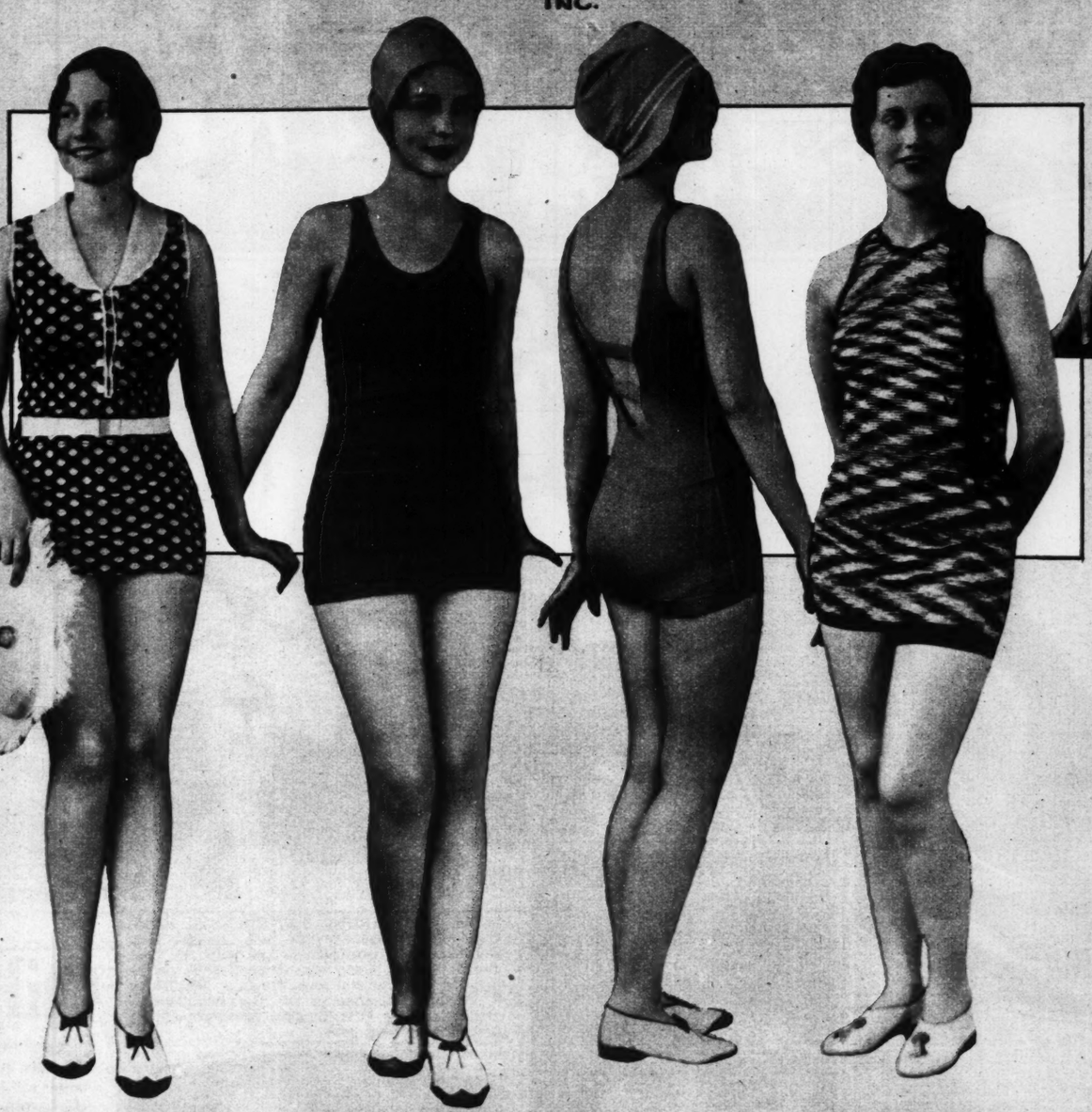
The Georgia Marble Company, Tate, Ga.

GEORGIA MARBLE

Bradley Fashions For Pool and Beach at RICH'S INC.



BRADLEY SUIT in one-piece with moderate V sun-back. Piped in white sutache braid. In lake blue, tiber green, black or scarlet with white belt. Sizes 34 to 40.....$6.95



BRADLEY SUIT vividly polka-dotted. One-piece with white Peter Pan collar and belt. In white and scarlet, or black and scarlet. Sizes 34 to 40. $8.95

BRADLEY SUIT with embroidered dots. One-piece scarlet with white dot, blue with yellow, Kelly green with white, black with red, black with white. Sizes 34 to 40....$6.95

BRADLEY SUN-BACK SUIT. Cut extremely low with or without criss-cross straps. In scarlet, sun-tan, rose, Kelly green, black. Sizes 34 to 40....$5.95

BRADLEY "RANDOM" COLORED SUIT. One-piece piped in solid colors. Random-colored trimmed with black, green, red. Sizes 34 to 40....$5.95



BRADLEY SUIT in two-piece style. Checkerboard pattern with Crew neck. In jade and white, scarlet and white, sky blue and white, black and red. Sizes 34 to 40..$8.95



BRADLEY SUBMARINE SANDALS. Sure-footed sand shoes in ombre patterns of red, blue, black, white, green...$1.50
Caps to match suits.....50c to $1.25



"Chic"—This clever little sandal, of rubber, spins its web to catch the charming mer-maiden, who is also fond of sunbathing. Black and white, red and white, sunburn, or two shades of blue. High Cuban Heel, $2.95; Low Heel, $1.25: Flat Heel, $1.



Atlanta's Most Complete Selection Sea Togs in Rich's Beach Shop

—Who says the seashore is 300 miles away? Why it's as near to you as Rich's third floor in a salt-tanged, sandy stretch called the Beach Shop. All the romantic, ocean castaways are "beached" there... the colored rubber sea-lions, the sure-footed submarine sandals... everything from sea-suits that ride the waves to lazy umbrellas that raise colorful heads to the sun.

THE BEACH SHOP
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



LIDO BEACH PAJAMAS. Of heavy linen crash... three-piece style... in tri-color. Gob trousers in blue, vest-waist in white with red stripings, separate coat of white and red.....$15



IMPORTED BEACH SET of waterproof cretonne. Including case for suit and accessories and beach umbrella that fits into the case.....$10

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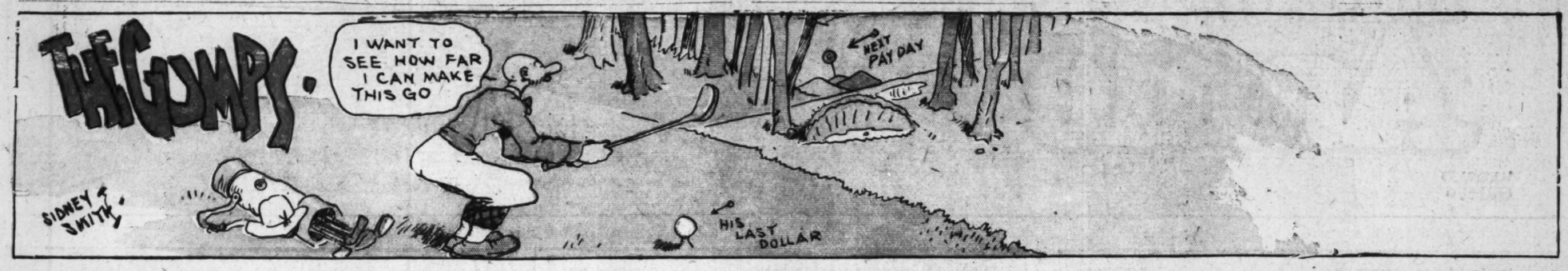
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

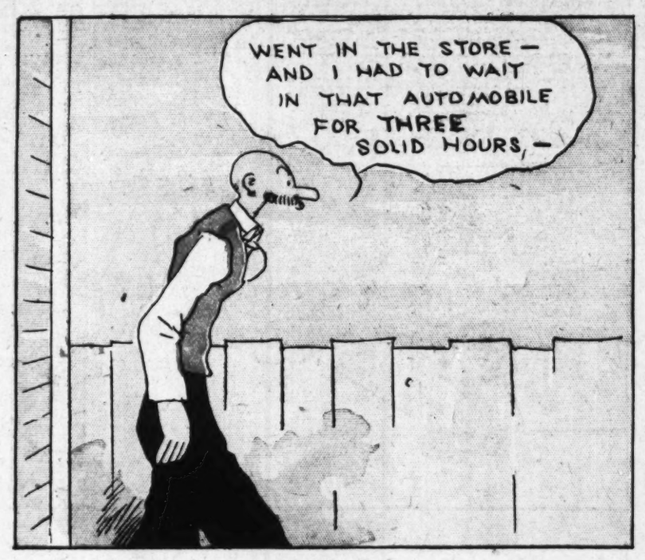
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MORNING, JUNE 16, 1929

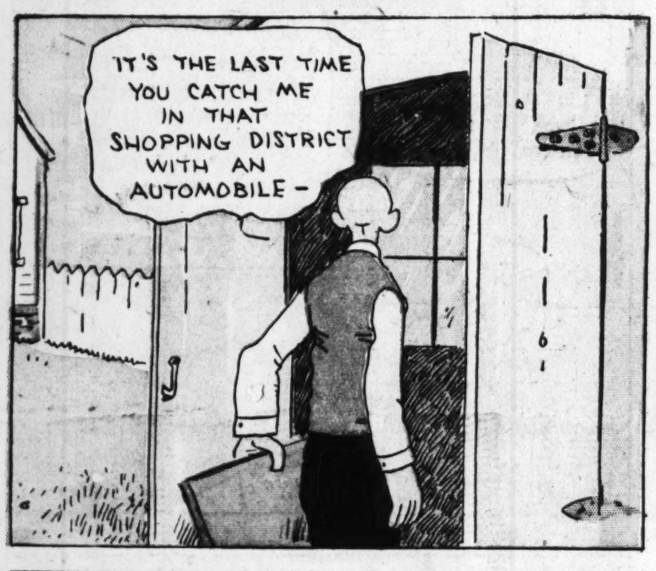
THE GUMPS.





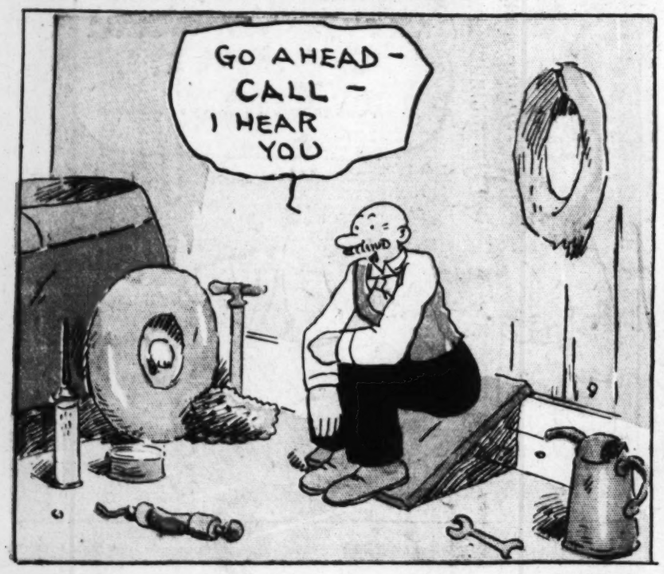


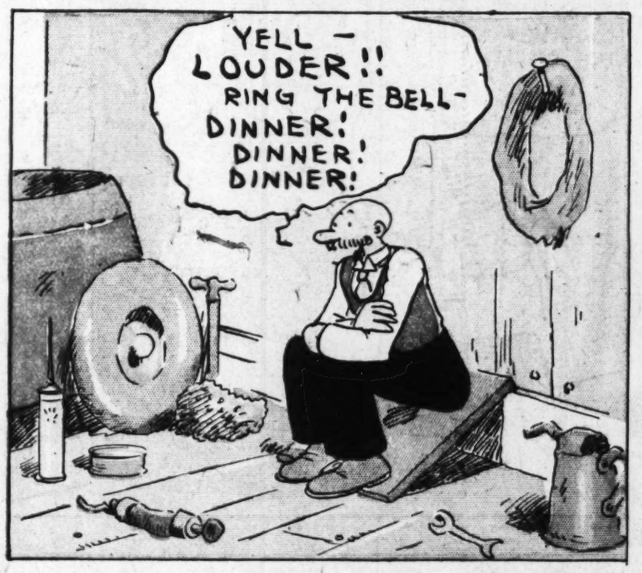






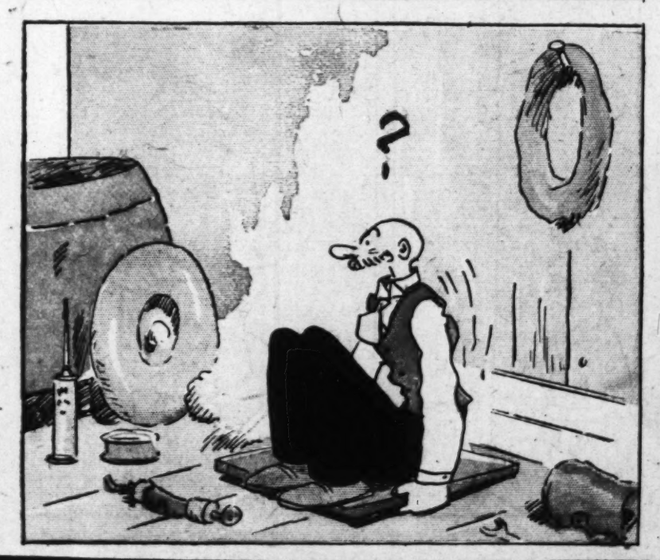














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Little Orphan Annie

HAROLD GRAY

NOW WHAT IS THAT THING?

HOW SHOULD I KNOW? IF YER SO CURIOUS WHY DON'TCHA POKE IT AND FIND OUT?

WHEE! IT'S A FIGHT!!!

WOW-PUG MURPHY AN' GUS BOZELLO- THEY'RE TWO FAST BOYS- THIS OUGHTA BE A DARB- WHEW- WHAT A MEAN LEFT.

MY-MY! DISGRACEFUL- FIGHTING- I'LL HAVE TO PUT A STOP TO THIS-

BOYS! BOYS! DON'T YOU KNOW IT'S WRONG TO FIGHT? TUT-TUT- DON'T YOU FEEL ASHAMED OF YOURSELVES? THE VERY IDEA- THIS IS DISGRACEFUL CONDUCT FOR SUCH LITTLE MEN-

WHOOPIE!

TAKE DAT END, GUS- WHO DOES DIS GUY T'INK HE IS? KICK HIM IN DE NECK-

HAND ME A BRICK, SOMEBODY- WE'LL LEARN DIS BOID A T'ING OR TWO-

WHO IS BATTLIN', ANNIE? IT LOOKS LIKE QUITE A PARTY-

AW, GUS AN' PUG WERE 'BOUT EVEN WHEN SOME EGG HORNED IN AND, O' COURSE, THEY BOTH LIT INTO HIM- HE WAS ALL DOLLED UP WHEN IT STARTED-

HM-M-M--- NO USE SPOILING IT- HE'S NOT GETTIN' HURT VERY BAD OR HE COULDN'T HOLLER LIKE THAT-

WOW! OUCH!!! ENOUGH! ENOUGH! OW!

YOU WATCH, ANNIE- IS HE COMIN' THIS WAY?

I'LL SAY HE IS-

POLICE!!! POLICE!!!

OFFICER! OFFICER! QUICK!!! HELP ME!!!

SHAME ON YUH! FIGHTIN'- I CAN TELL- I'LL GIVE YUH ONE CHANCE- BEAT IT HOME AND STRAIGHTEN UP 'FORE I RUN YEZ IN- GWAN- I'LL HAVE NO BRAWLIN' ON MY BEAT-

THE OLD SAP- NO-BODY EVER FEELS SORRY FOR A BUTT-IN-SKI- FOLKS THAT NOSE INTO OTHER PEOPLE'S ROWS EARN ALL TH' TROUBLE THEY GET- AND THEY MOST ALWAYS GET PLENTY, TOO-

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401- SOCIETY FILM By BERT LINK

HAVE YOU READ THE SOCIETY PAGE?

NO! WHY? DID YOU?

YES, THE GOOFERS ARE THROWING A PARTY FOR HELEN, --- THE DEBUTANTE,

THINK I WILL HAVE A "COMING OUT" PARTY, TOO.-

WHAT FOR?

FOR MY HAIR,- IT'S COMING OUT IN BUNCHES-

SMITTY.

YES - HERBY IS A HERO = HE ATE ALL HIS SPINACH TODAY

GEE, I'M NOT WET - JUST DRENCHED!

I BETTER GET BACK TO THE OFFICE AND DRY OFF

I MIGHT AS WELL TELL THE BOSS HOW I GOT IT

JUMPIN' JUPITER! YOU LOOK LIKE A WET RAG - HOW COME?

I'LL TELL YER, BOSS -- I WAS OFF ON MY LUNCH HOUR, SO I WENT DOWN TO THE DOCKS TO EAT MY SANDWICHES

YEAH?

I WAS JUST SITTIN' THERE WATCHIN' THE BOATS GO BY, AND LOOKING AT THE WATER

WHEN ALL OF A SUDDEN I NOTICED A LOT OF PEOPLE RUNNIN' DOWN THE DOCK -

I KNEW SOMETHIN' WAS WRONG, 'CAUSE OF ALL THE EXCITEMENT

EVERYBODY WAS YELLING -

MAN OVERBOARD MAN OVERBOARD !!

OUR HERO

AND BELIEVE IT OR NOT -

IT WAS ME!

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THAT'S WHY, MOM - BY HINK

DOES OUR DOG HAVE FLEAS?

I DONT KNOW.

HAS OUR SON BEEN AROUND OUR DOG?

GEE! I GUESS SO. WHY?

LOOK AT HIM SCRATCHINE HIS HEAD -

SPEAK TO HIM -

JIMMIE, WHY ARE YOU SCRATCHING YOUR HEAD?

MY BRAINS ARE ITCHY -

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

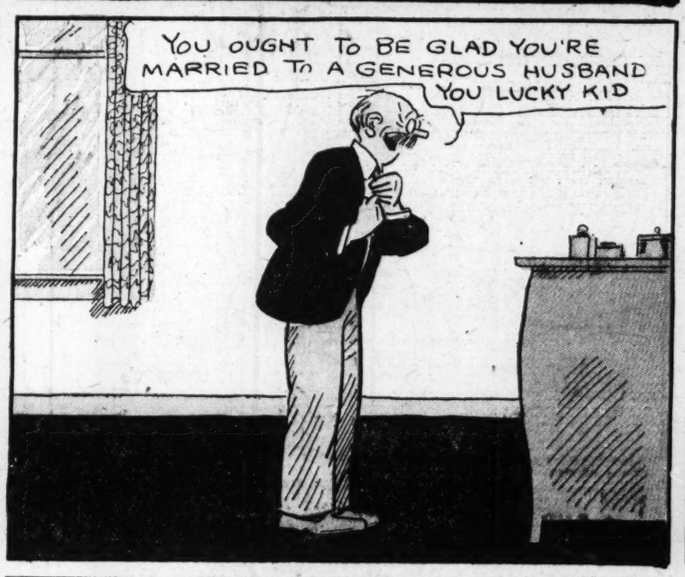
2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1929

Mr. and Mrs. — By Briggs



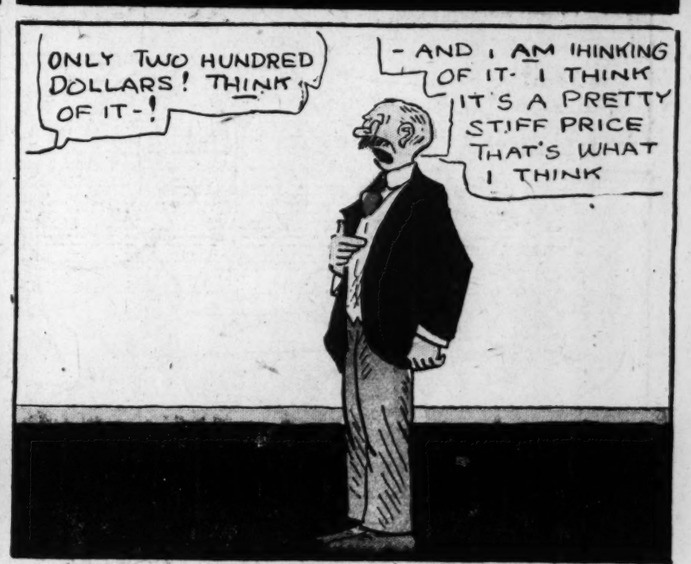








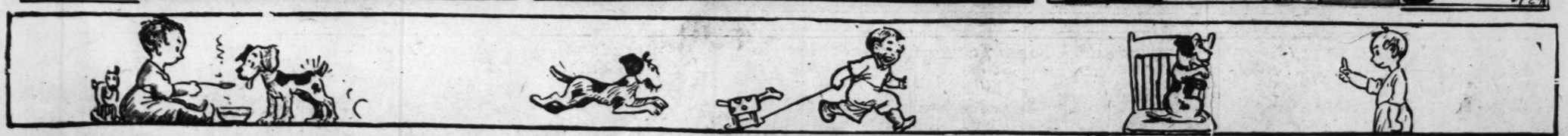












8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1929.

Moon Mullins





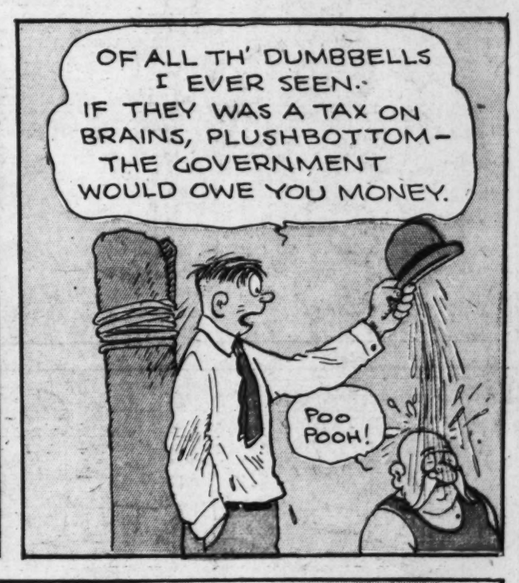


















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GASOLINE ALLEY

HOLD HIM, UNCLE WALT! HERE'S CORKY'S BOTTLE!

-Wm. G.

OH LOOK, UNCLE WALT! WHAT IS IT?

WHY IT'S A BRAND NEW LITTLE CALF! IT LOOKS AS IF IT WAS JUST BORN.

I DON'T SEE HIS MOTHER AROUND ANYWHERE.

THAT'S FUNNY! I WONDER IF HE'S BEEN DESERTED. MAYBE WE'D BETTER TAKE HIM HOME AND FEED HIM.

WHAT DOES HE EAT?

HE'S ON A MILK DIET.

KEEP STILL PAL! HE'S A FRIEND OF OURS

I'LL GET SOME WARM MILK.

WHY WON'T HE EAT, UNCLE WALT?

HE WILL. HE ISN'T JUST USED TO US YET. HE'LL COME AROUND.

HE'S CALLING FOR HIS MA.

LET'S TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT I'LL HOLD HIM AND YOU FEED HIM.

MAAAA!

THAT AIN'T NO WAY, MISTA WALT. STICK YOUR FINGERS IN THE MILK AN' HE SUCK 'EM AN' EAT THAT WAY. I'VE BRUNG 'EM UP BY HAND.

IS HE GETTIN' IT?

HE'S LEARNING.

?

HAR! HAR!

I THINK WE'D BETTER TAKE HIM BACK AND FIND HIS MOTHER, SKEEZIX.

MAYBE SHE CAN TEACH HIM HOW.

THEY SAY THAT IF YOU LIFT A CALF EVERY DAY AS IT GROWS UP YOU CAN STILL LIFT IT WHEN IT GETS TO BE A COW.

BUT YOU SAID HE'S NEVER GOING TO BE A COW!

HE'S A SMART CALF, UNCLE WALT. HE KNOWS HOW TO MILK A COW ALREADY.

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WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.

HA-HA - WINNIE'S LOOKIN' ALL OVER FOR ME TO PUT ME TO BED !! SHE'LL NEVER THINK OF LOOKIN' FOR ME **HERE** !! THE JOKE IS ON HER!

AW, I DON'T WANT'A GO VISITING! OUR TEAM IS GOT A TUR'BLE IMPORTANT BALL GAME ON FOR TODAY !!

WELL, YOU'RE GOING TO VISIT THE DE BUNKS WITH ME AND NO ARGUMENTS !

COME INTO THE RECEPTION ROOM, WINNIE! BONNIE AND PERRY CAN PLAY TOGETHER!

THANK YOU, MRS. DE BUNK! THAT WILL BE JUST LOVELY !!

OH YEAH! I'LL JUST **LOVE** THAT !!

NOW PERRY, RUN ALONG AND PLAY NICELY WITH LITTLE BONNIE!

COME ON, PERRY! I HAVE SOME GORGEOUS GAMES!

WHAT GAME DO YOU WANT TO PLAY ?

BASEBALL!

I HAVEN'T ANY BASEBALL GAME! DON'T YOU WANT TO PLAY SOMETHING ELSE, PERRY ??

GEE WILLIKINS, I **GOT** TO GET TO THAT GAME **SOME** WAY! I'M CAP'N OF TH' TEAM AND THEY'RE ALL WAITIN' FOR ME! **GOSH** - I GOT AN IDEA

I TELL YOU WHAT BONNIE! LET'S GO OUT IN TH' GARDEN AND PLAY **HIDE AND SEEK !!**

OH **FINE!** THAT WILL BE LOTS OF FUN !!

HIDE YOUR EYES AND WHEN I YELL **"READY"** - YOU HUNT FOR ME! NO FAIR **PEEKIN'**!

ALL RIGHT PERRY!

GOODNESS, PERRY'S BEEN GONE A LONG TIME AND HE HASN'T SAID **"READY"** YET !! I CAN'T HIDE MY EYES MUCH LONGER !!

IT'S VERY FUNNY WHERE PERRY COULD HAVE GONE! I'VE SEARCHED **ALL** OVER THE GARDEN, BUT HE'S NOT ANYWHERE!

HE'S NOWHERE IN THE HOUSE EITHER! GOODNESS, I'D BETTER TELL HIS BIG SISTER - SOMETHING MIGHT HAVE HAPPENED TO HIM !!

MISS WINKLE - PERRY AND I WERE PLAYING HIDE AND SEEK AND I'VE SEARCHED **ALL** OVER FOR HIM AND HE'S **DISAPPEARED !!**

MERCY - WHAT COULD HAVE HAPPENED TO PERRY!

COME ON PERRY - THAT'S ANOTHER **HOME RUN!**

SO HE THINKS HE'S PLAYING **HIDE AND SEEK,** DOES HE ???

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BRANNER.

HARD BOILED - By HNK.

HERE'S ONE ABOUT A SCOTCHMAN GETTING GYPPED, —

YOU KNOW THE MAN THEY CALL UNK. — WELL, —

UNK WENT TO MAC'S HOUSE TO BUY FRESH EGGS —

HE WENT THERE AT SEVEN O'CLOCK FOR THEM AND STAYED UNTIL ELEVEN O'CLOCK

AND THEN MADE MAC LET HIM HAVE THE EGGS AT STORAGE PRICES —

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1929

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

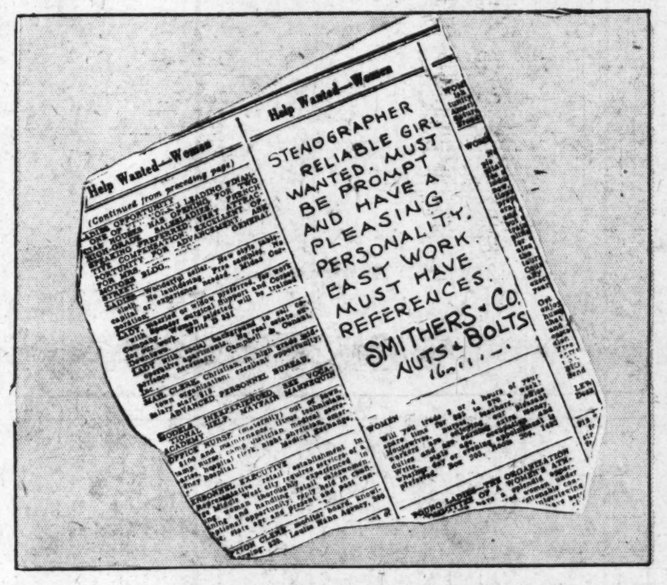


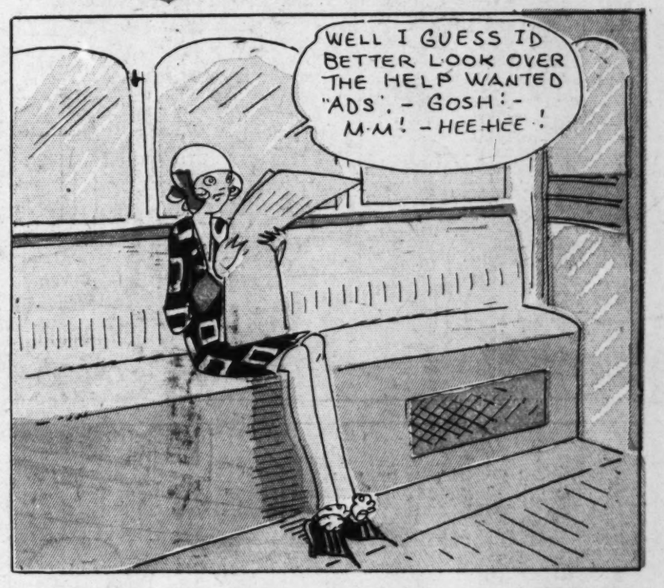


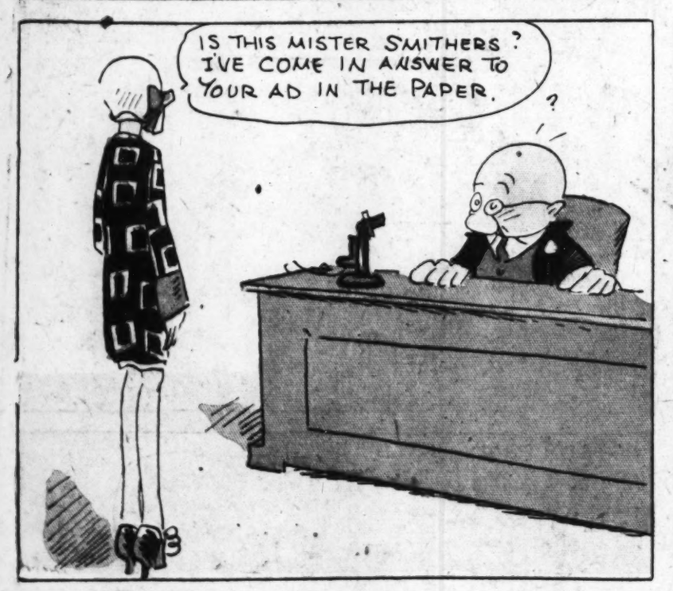


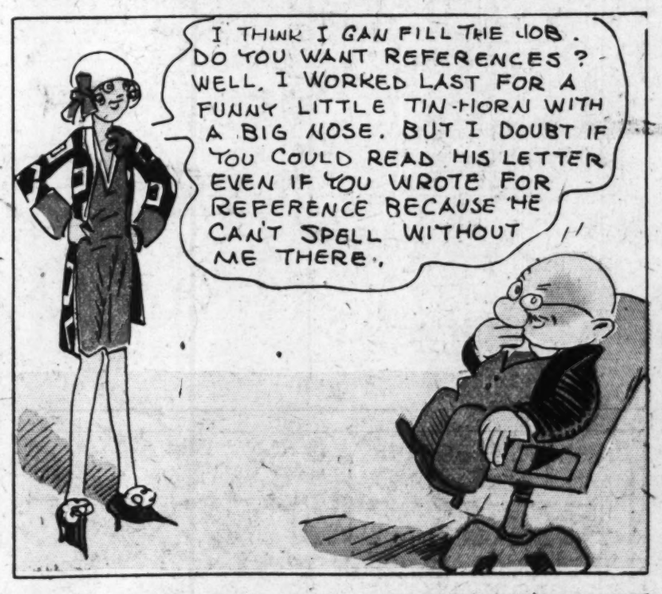


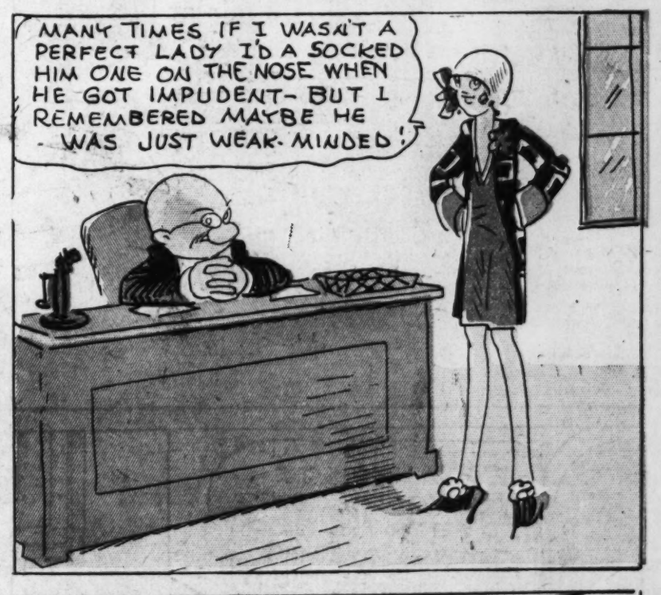


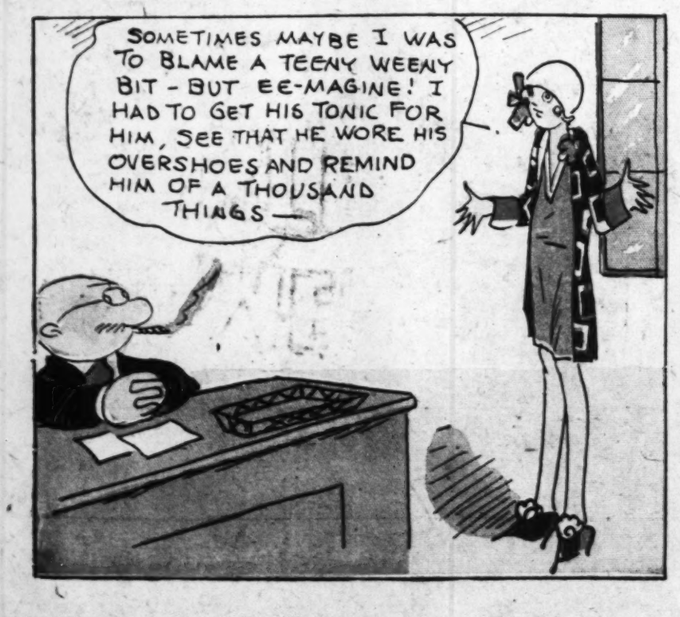




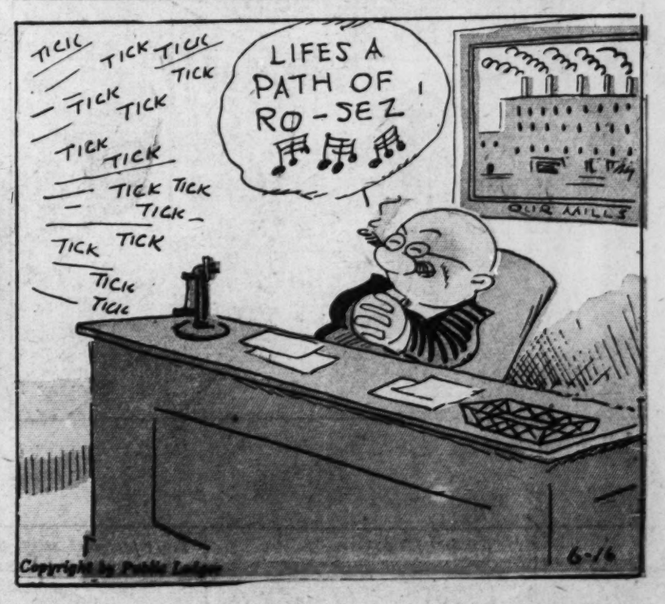












The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1929



"I Have Always Sought Out Nooks and Corners Where I Shall Be Pretty Certain of Finding None of the Comforts of Home"
Drawn by Harry A. Burne

Seeing Europe—at Its Worst

BY FORD MADOX FORD

Author of "Less Than the Gods," "No More Parades," "A Mirror to France," Etc.

IT HAS always astonished me, the way Anglo-Saxons, from both sides of the Atlantic, grumble at their experiences during their European travels. But last year and early this I got information as to this singularity. For it is an Anglo-Saxon singularity to travel incessantly and incessantly to grumble because they do not find their home comforts. French, Germans, Italians, Singhalese and all the other lesser breeds without the law, travel smiling, bowing over their hats, anxious to experience unusualnesses and to suffer any sort of picturesque discomforts so long as they are native to the country they are exploring.

And I guess I must have the soil of a Singhalese, for in that spirit I have always hitherto traveled. I have, that is to say, always sought out nooks and corners where I shall be pretty certain of finding none of the comforts of home—no club armchairs, no newspapers in English, no breakfast cereals or ham and eggs, if possible no electric light, the most rudimentary and uncomfortable bathing arrangements, the barest of walls, the minimum of carpets, no railway, bad motor roads . . . But, if possible, cleanliness and, indispensably, smiles. . . .

Well, last year I took the beaten track of international travel, my itinerary being New York, the Azores, Lisbon, Palermo, Naples, the Riviere, Monte Carlo, Corsica, Nice, Paris and New York. . . . And regarded as travel—for the people that went with me were all eminently sympathetic—it was a very distressing experience, for outside my own company I did not receive one single smile. Except for the period of my stay in my own apartment in Paris it was just one long pull against latent hostility, muttered impertinences, small overcharging and insistence on the fact that as an American I must put up with what I got.

Of course, the average Anglo-Saxon tourist does really behave pretty badly in the

bulk, there being very little to choose between English and American tourists—the Americans being, I should say, the more blatant, the English infinitely more offensive in manner. So thatt here is a sort of track of devastated regions out of which we have blasted all hospitality, kindliness, friendship, honesty, or indeed any virtue at all. For myself, I have practically always passed as a Frenchman in French France, and, being as a rule, good-natured, have always been received good-naturedly. So this traversing of devastated regions as an invader from across the Atlantic was almost a tragic experience for me.

And the dreadful—the two dreadful—points of the whole nightmare were that: A, my American fellow travelers were nearly all the most charming people at home, and, B, their opponents were practically none of them natives of the country where they conducted their nefarious enterprises. For the great trade routes of modern travel—the Rivieras, French or Italian, the Right Bank in Paris and the rest are almost entirely run by expatriates of a peculiarly and orientally exasperating blankness of insolence.

Now, I don't mind being overcharged or double-crossed in foreign countries so long as it is done cheerfully and with a little grace, and as long as it is along the normal lines of the country. I don't mind a French fruiterer selling me baddish fruit or trying to keep back a sou of change—so long as it is done up to the amount and no more than is tried on any French person—and I don't mind the continual petty peculations that are practiced on one in New York.

I mean that, the other day when, not having lately done much housekeeping here, I bought a pannier of fine-looking berries to find that only the top row was anything but filth, I was overwhelmed with rage, because I thought that sort of petty swindling was practiced only by the French; or when a new waiter at a place where I usually dine returned me only the change for $25 for a $50 check and obstinately refused to make up the difference I came near to making a very edifying scene.

But my wrath in each instance was appeased as soon as I was told that that was the custom of the country; in the first case a lady inspecting my putrefying and minute berries told me with the greatest calm that they were a very norml sample of what you got if you did not have the topmost row removed for inspection before the purchase; in the second, I learned that the waiter had been trained in the uptown night clubs of New York, where it is the trade custom to pay only half the face value of checks and then to add a few noughts to the amount before cashing.

So that was all right: I don't mind being swindled for no more than the norm of the average New York uptowner. But the hyenas that beset you on the beaten track of international travel outpass the imaginations of New York's toughest Sixth Avenue fruiterer and are the teachers of its night club proprietors.

And that to me is insupportable. The foregner and particularly the Anglo-Saxon in Europe does get it in the neck and might, but for one thing, very well be pardoned for grumbling. For myself, between Boston Harbor—where, by the bye, I saw a ship on fire—until alone I boarded a French boat to return—so that I at once sank into the status of a Frenchman and the staff smiled at me as they only smile at their own nationals—between, then, Boston and Havre, I must have made more scenes, have nearly broken more heads, taken more taxi drivers to prefectures of police for overcharging than ever before in a whole half century, of which I must have spent more than half in travel along byways.

It began in Boston Harbor where the maitre d'hotel tried to send by ship's radio to somewhere in North Carolina at 30 cents a word a telegram that, on the dock beneath our noses, the Western Union was ready to send for 30 cents the lot. He was a blank-expressioned Maltese, with prune-colored eyes and a jet black, buffalo-horn mustache. He therefore missed much of the appropriateness of my French obscenities, but they worried the chief officer so much that he went and sent the telegram himself.

In Marseilles I wanted to go to a hotel where Alexandre Dumas, Chopin, George Sand, Gounod, Flaubert, Mistral, Gambetta, Sarah Bernhardt, Wagner and Anatole France had all stopped together or apart and that remained much in the same state as it had been in the days of the Count of Monte Cristo. But my companions all said that it was dark, that there were no bedrooms with baths, that the rooms cost onlyt wenty francs a night, so that they could not be good . . . and the hostess snorted with indignation when I said something polite about the weather. When we had decided not to take her rooms she remarked:

"Ohe, vous autres Americains, vous croyez qu'on a besoin de vos dollars, mais je vous assure que nous nous fichons assez bien de vous ici." That was the first time I had ever been called an American or met with real incivility in a hotel in France.

We went in a crowd to a horror of a place erected by an English company who had employed an architect from Atlantic City to make their plans. The rooms cost ninety francs apiece.

I had a neat little scene with the deputy head porter, an Auvergnat learning his trade from the Head, who was a Prussian. I asked him the price of an auto to go some short distance, and he named 120 francs. I said ironically that then I should not give any pourboire to the chauffeur—which is what French people say when they think they are being overcharged. He blushed and exclaimed: "Oh, monsieur, est avec des Americains. Je le croyais Americain. Le prix est de frs. 60.00, sans pourboire!" So I beat him down to forty francs avec pourboire—which meant forty-five in all. The detail of the pourboire was immaterial but necessary, for the man owned the car and the chauffeur was his brother. . . . But such negotiations sweeten the monotony of French life and it is considered indelicate to omit them.

With the maitre d'hotel of the restaurant of that horrible place I had the finest scene of my life. The waiter allotted to us was Greek and singularly insolent. When the bill came I asked the ladies of the party to go to their rooms. The bill was for six couverts—there were only five in the party—at ten francs apiece; for six grapefruit at twenty-five francs. The couvert charge on the menu was 3.50 francs and the grapefruit eight francs . . . and we had had no grapefruit; the wine charge was for six bottles of chateau neuf du pape at forty francs. . . . We had had four bottles of white cassis charged at twelve francs on the carte—and we had had to send two of those away as being corked. (In Parlermo and Naples, by the bye, they have special wine cards for Americans, and I saw the head waiter in a Palermo restaurant clout his piccalo ferociously on the head because he had given me the card reserved for Sicilians. The American prices were exactly eight times the others.)

The Marseilles maitre d'hotel was something indescribable: with prune-colored eyes, a raven-colored buffalo-horn mustache, like all his confrieres; his fingers were covered with rings, his white waistcoat with chains, and he was, I should think, a Bulgaro-Bucharest-Smyrniote with a dash of Malay, but of Berlin education and habits. He began by saying that all Americans so regularly ate grapefruit that it was charged for mechanically. The remarks I made in French made him grow really pale and when I made, in English, for the benefit of the remaining guests, who were mainly trans-Atlantic—when I made those remarks again on his statement that the ten francs was a municipal tax, he actually laid his hand on the water-bottle.

I sent one of my friends for a policeman and told that fellow that if he did not have the manager sent for in under three seconds I would have him arrested not only for defruading, according to his own statement, the municipality, but for making threatening gestures . . .

Well, the manager—an Englishman of the race we call London-Scottish, with raven hair, a black toothbrush mustache that nestled under his hooked nose like a tuft of herbs in a rock—the manager asked me if I want, old fellow, to hurt a gumpadriot in this foreign land, and said that mistakes vould oggur . . . And the policeman muttered in my ear that if I got the maitre d'hotel dismissed I should probably be stabbed that evening by one of his cousins. So I left it at that. But it was a fine row while it lasted. . . .

In Ajaccio I took a taxi man to the prefecture of police for trying to charge 15 francs for a journey of half a mile. The sergeant of police in charge of the station being in what I believe is called cahoots with the driver, rather nervously backed him up. So I took them both before the prefect, an amiable gentleman who pointed out that since I was an American who claimed to run that little island with my money—he had himself heard innumerable Americans saying that in public places with all the strength of their lungs!—I must expect to be a little overcharged. As for the sergeant, he was nearly eighty, and surely I, Henry, a billionaire, would not wish to harm a man who was eleven times a greatgrandfather. He suggested that I pay the driver three and a half francs with thirty-five centimes pourboire—and perhaps ten sous to the sergeant, who was visibly distressed by my language . . . I did; then we all shoook hands.

And I imagine he was about in the right of it—except, of course, as to my forename. For you cannot reasonably and at the top of your voice tell all the inhabitants of a country that it is your money that runs their miserable collection of paupers in mud huts without being expected to pay a franc or two extra here and there, and without being rather hated. And I have myself heard the very nicest Americans say it . . . and believe it. . . .

I will tell you: on the top of an almost inaccesisble mountain in Corsica a lady who had passed the night there, arriving in a motorlcharabanc, asked at breakfast for an American newspaper. . . . She then exclaimed loudly at first in English and then in a mixture, but slowly and distinctly: "How is this? We Americans run your miserable country with our money. How is it posisble that you cannot, then, have the newspaper I desire?"

On the terrace of the Grand Hotel at Ajaccio one day there sat an American gentleman, minding his boy of four while the mother and governess had gone shopping. He first taught his child to catch crickets and torture them in distressing ways—crickets being rather sacred beasts in the south. Then he took out a dollar bill and kissed it in front of the assembly on the terrace. He exclaimed in ringing tones:

"This is what keeps this miserable country running. . . . Thank God, my son, that you will have enough to buy the whole of this island, including the birthplace of Nappolyong and all the decayed outfit. . . ." He came from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mind, I am not saying that my own countrymen are not as exasperating as you, our cousins—as exasperating to the natives and to me infinitely more so, because of their detestable voices and because I can appreciate better than another the fine shades of their insolences. They don't say that their money runs the miserable countries they visit, but every gesture, every intonation, the very cut of the tweeds they wear in the stalls of the opera indicate that they damn well own the poor bloody inhabitants.

And if the offensive Americans are mostly untraveled creatures from the back blocks, it is the very nicest English, of the best families at home, and the most experienced travelers who are the most tacitly offensive and overbearing. And, of course, they are the more numerous. They don't have to ask offensively for "The Daily Mail," for "The Daily Mail" is a ubiquitous plague throughout Europe, but their methods of offense are ingenious and sometimes subtle. I heard a lady of title, of the most unexceptionable breeding at home, in Carcassonne, saying to a quite pleasant and honest patronne that she had no intention of paying her full pension for Good Friday because she had stipulated for two meat meals a day and that day there had been no meat. The patronne pointed out that it was the custom of the country to eat no meat on Good Friday, to which the Englishwoman replied in the most freezingly polite tones that she saw no reason why she, Lady ——, should be starved because the surrounding population were ignorant and superstitious savages.

At a hotel on the Riviera I came across one English family who shouted so loudly all evening that no one else could either converse or play bridge. They had English friends, local residents, owning a large estate. One of the daughters of the latter family had been ill for a week and in that hotel we all knew the progress of the complaint because a sister, who in England would have been a shy, retiring young girl, used to come to the terrace of the hotel and shout up to a friend on the third story that they would not be able to motor to Aix yet because of dear Marjorie's illness.

Another threesome of English people had a deaf father, so that all the hotel was made acquainted with their correspondence, and three times over. The mother, a gigantic woman with a red nose and the lungs of a Slentor, would begin to read her letters aloud to her deaf husband on their veranda at 8:30; at 9, in the same overpowering tones, she would read them to her daughter on her veranda. At lunch she would read them louder than ever to the two others. So that we learned by heart phrases like:

"We can never be sufficiently thankful to you for recommending us to buy Banks' Lawn Mower. . . . Little Tommie's scarlet fever is now in the peeling stage. . . . Mrs. Stetson has a new cook: the third this year and I don't wonder"—— Conversation was thus rendered impossible—to the audible annoyance of the few French there present. . . .

In revenge there was the American lady from, I think, Rochelle, Ill., who remarked that Egypt was a rotten country because there, at one of the most famous hotels in the British Empire, she could not get shredded wheat for breakfast. She cared, she said, nothing for the Pyramids, less for the Pharaohs and less still for the Nile, Blue or White. A country where you could not get shredded wheat for breakfast was a rotten country. . . . But you can get shredded wheat for breakfast at that hotel. I took the trouble to find out.

I don't see what is to be done about all this. It is one of the laws of the Torah that says: "If any man would sin let him put on a dark cloak and go into a far country," and I suppost the inhabitants of Rochelle, Illinois, and Birmingham, England, will continue to do it. And since the only polylingual persons are as a rule Levantines or of even more disagreeable breeds of Italians the maitres d'hotel of the Palaces of the world will necessarily continue to be dark gentlemen with black mustaches and rings and chains—for they must be able to speak many languages . . . But if you want to have a good time as a traveler hire a bicycle, rise at 6 of a hot day and pedal languidly from T—— to U—— on the Rhone. . . . And go to the cafe restaurant du —— and in the cool, dark entry exclaim to the proprietor's wife:

"Ohe, la patronne," or greetings to that effect while you pat her shoulder gently, "on m'a dit qu'on mange rudement bien chez vous"—— Then you shall see!

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Broadway Always Will Have Welcoming Arms for the Generous Spender

Money Seeks Its Level

What Would You Do If An Avalanche of Wealth Descended Upon You? How Long Would Your Sudden Riches Last? If You're An Average Mortal You Probably Would Soon Be Back to Your Old Status, for Experience Shows That Money Seeks Its Normal Level

BY JACK O'DONNELL

ONE day in the summer of 1927 a fast-stepping young writer of New York city was given a $2,000 advance on a series of articles which a big publishing company desired.

"When you finish the series we'll give you eight thousand dollars more," said the executive who handed him the check.

Never before had this writer been in possession of more than one thousand dollars at one time. Two thousand seemed to him just about all the money in the world.

He boarded a train, went to Chicago, where he expected to get the necessary material for his series, "poured the two grand into a bottle and drank it." When he came to he possessed nothing more tangible than a full-blown headache and two shouldersful of remorse.

In the Windy City from time to time he borrowed small sums from friends, scraped and half starved while he wrote the articles, and finally delivered them to the publishing company.

Before the second check arrived he found it pretty tough sledding in New York. He had ruined virtually all of his clothes while consuming the two thousand out in Chicago, he had stretched his credit to the breaking point, and he was forced to miss a lot of meals and to sleep in cheap lodgings. He had a lot of time for reflection about the slippery quality of money.

Then came the check for $8,000.

As he fingered that check he remembered all the things he had desired in the way of food, drink, clothes and other creature comforts since the other two thousand had been spent. Now he could buy all of those things, and some others.

He did. He bought food and drink, and clothes and drink, and furniture and drink, and then some more drink. He had a glorious time. He drew gobs of money from the bank, and he drew blank nights from life. In less than sixty days he was stone broke.

"Money is like water," he told me recently. "It always seeks its own level. I'd never had as much as a thousand dollars at one time before in my life and when I got my fingers on some real cash it filtered through them like quicksilver. All my life I'd wanted to go out for a big night without having to take furtive peeks at my bankroll to see if it would stand the strain until morning. All my life I had wanted to dine at the best restaurants, to see the sights of Broadway, to tuck yellowbacks down the stockings of cabaret entertainers. And when I got that eight thousand all at once I did all of those things. It was great while it lasted. And I have no regrets. I made plenty whoopee!"

Did this young writer speak the truth when he said that "money, like water, always seeks its own level?"

Newspaper files, insurance company records, Surrogate Court reports and inheritance tax bureaus furnish plenty of evidence that he did.

The only difference between my writer friend who made whoopee with his $10,000 and young Daniel Orvis ("Dapper Dan") Caswell, who made history on Broadway between 1921 and 1925, is a difference of degree—and resources.

Dapper Dan, son of the late Daniel O. Caswell, millionaire real estate operator of Cleveland, Ohio, went to New York in 1921 with a quarter of a million dollars in his pockets and a burning ambition to "live" in his soul.

It is easy enough to "live" on Broadway if you have the wherewithal to pay the check. The Big Stem always has had and always will have welcoming arms for the generous spender. It will furnish him anything he wants—and it will stick to him closer than the next tick of the clock if he doesn't get writer's cramp when the waiter brings the check.

All of this Dapper Dan Caswell learned within a few short weeks after he went to New York from Cleveland. Young Caswell—he was barely twenty when he first bathed in the glow of Broadway's million lights—was the champion sucker of 1921. Ere he had been in New York a month every leech had attached itself to the reckless youngster whose pockets were lined with gold.

Gradually they nursed him along, showing him their "secrets" one at a time until he craved what they term the ultimate in feminine beauty—the chorus of the "Follies."

At that time Jessie Reed was the toast of Broadway—Jessie, who was called "the highest paid and most beautiful show girl of the 'Follies.'" "She isn't fond of pikers!" the leeches told young Dan.

Dapper Dan was no piker. He followed Jessie Reed to Boston, where she was playing an engagement in the "Follies." He flirted with her for two hours, courted her two days and announced his engagement to her the next. Then, just to show them that he wasn't a piker (and to celebrate his engagement), he stood in the marble halls of an exclusive Boston hotel, took from his pockets a chamois bag and emptied it of $30,000 worth of uncut diamonds—dumped them on the black and white marble floor just to see Jessie and her girl friends from the show engage in a mad scramble to recover them. That wasn't piker stuff!

Champagne by the case! Special trains! Presents of jewels and precious stones for Jessie's girl friends! Banquets! Orchids!

Even a quarter of a million dollar bankroll hasn't the strength to stand up long under such punishment.

In 1923 Broadway heard that Dapper Dan was "a broker"—that he didn't have a dime. The leeches deserted him as rats desert a sinking ship. Head waiters at the gyp joints failed to recognize him when he came in—alone. Broadway had passed by the lad with the two-way pockets.

Broadway is like that!

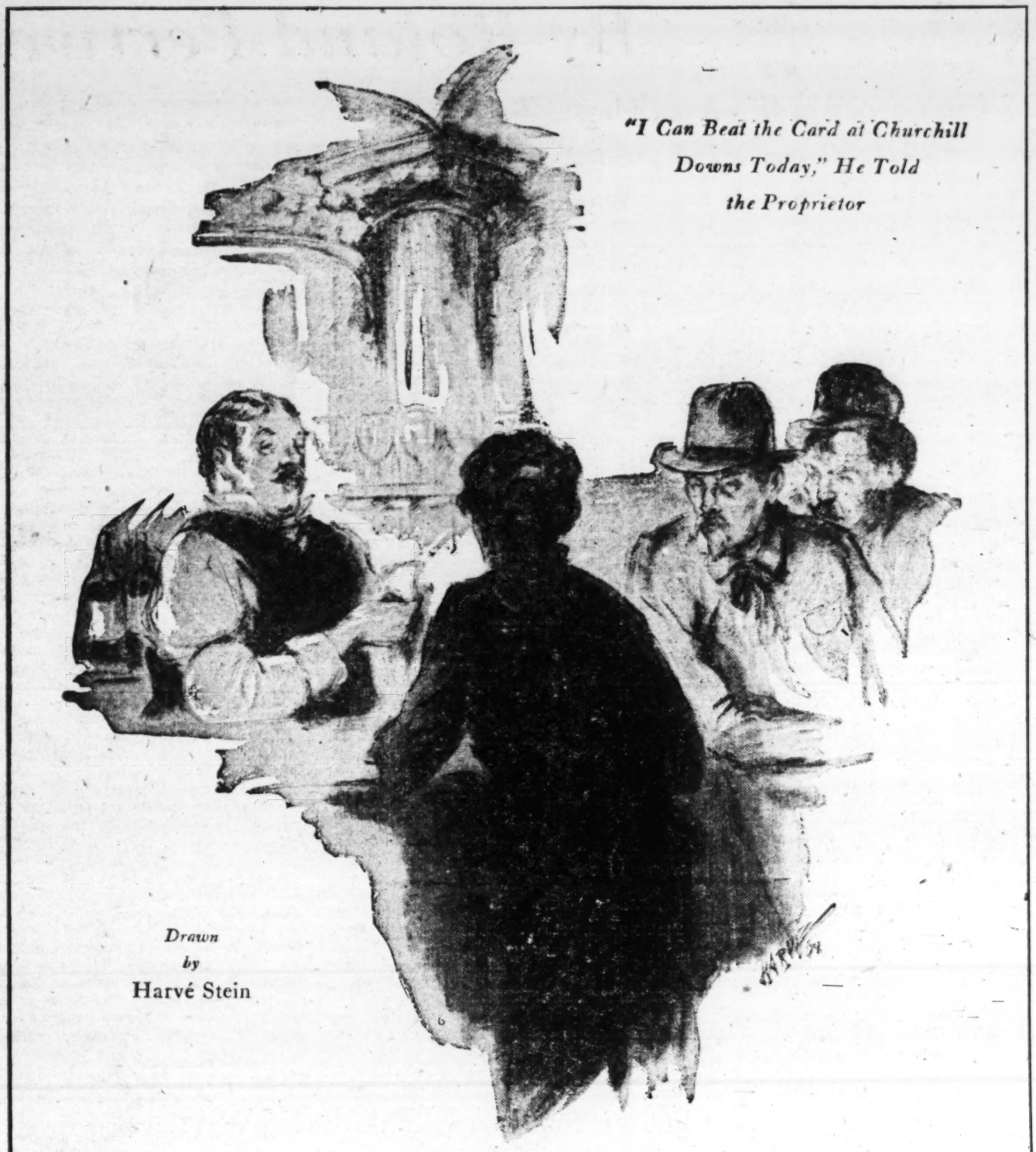
Dan and Jessie Reed were divorced in February of that year. He was alone—lonesome. His "following" were eating and drinking with some newcomer whose checks were accepted without question.

Then along came June Castleton, also a "Follies" beauty. June was sympathetic. She called on him at the sanatorium where he went to rest after his fair weather friends had left him. She helped nurse him back to health.

But Broadway had made a mistake. Dapper Dan had an ace in the hole. He went back to Cleveland and collected another quarter of a million dollars of his inheritance.

With June Castleton as his bride he went back to the Artery of Pleasure. When he reappeared in Broadway's Monuments to Folly the buzzards of the Big Stem flocked to him again. For Dan was again paying the bills.

Young Caswell's philandering propensities got him in trouble again, however, and in March, 1925, he and June were divorced. He burned up Broadway, but the pace told on him. His health and his wealth weakened rapidly. Three months after he and June Castleton parted, the candle he had been burning at both ends sputtered and



"I Can Beat the Card at Churchill Downs Today," He Told the Proprietor

Drawn by Harvé Stein

went out. The doctors said it was typhoid pneumonia. Nobody tried to explain what carried off his fortune. But Broadway knew!

Just why suddenly acquired wealth is the most difficult to keep is hard to determine. Martin G. McCue, former New York state senator and now clerk of the Surrogates' Court in New York city, has a theory which in the light of events seems sound.

"Every so often," Mr. McCue stated, "a man or a woman will come into the Surrogates' Court in connection with the settlement of an estate. Some of these frankly admit that within a year from the time they received the insurance left by the deceased, whether it was $5,000 or $20,000, they had spent every cent.

"Just recently a young woman, whom I have known ever since she was born, was in court for the final settlement of her uncle's estate. I knew that she had been the beneficiary of a $15,000 life insurance policy less than six months before. Knowing that she had never enjoyed financial ease or the comforts it brings since the day she was born, I was curious to know what had happened after she came into her little fortune.

"She had no hesitancy about telling me. 'It's all spent now Marty, every cent,' she said. 'But I've got almost everything I've longed for all my life. You know how we used to live in that little Brooklyn flat—like so many sheep. Well, when uncle died and I got the insurance the first thing I did was to burn up every splinter of the furniture that I loathed with all my heart. I would have burned the flat, too, had it been ours. Then I rented an apartment close to the park where we could see grass and trees and flowers. It was like moving into a new world.

"'You may not know it Marty, but I was twenty-five years old before I owned an evening dress! Well, I bought a wardrobe that included everything I'd been reading about in magaiznes for twenty years—nice things, soft and fluffy—and a fur coat. O, you can't guess the day dreams I've had about fur coats! And shoes! I had never been able to afford more than an everyday and a Sunday pair before. Now I have shoes for every day and every occasion. Fifteen thousand does not go so far when you start out to buy the things for which you've starved for twenty-five years, Marty. But I've got everything now and I don't care what happens in the future.'

"That's the way it is with so many," concluded Mr. McCue. "A man and his wife struggle and scrape along for years, trying to keep body and soul together. Children come. They have to make over the mother's or the father's elothes to keep them dressed. If there's sickness they can't afford the luxury of a hospital. An automobile is out of the question. Then one day the father dies and leaves an insurance of, say $10,000. The widow can breathe freely for the first time in her life. Unless she is well advised she is likely to go on a spending spree which won't stop until her bank informs her that she is overdrawn."

Artists, playwrights, song writers, fighters, gamblers are very much like the woman Mr. McCue tells about. Take, for instance, the case of Leslie Stuart, the man who composed "Florodora," "The Silver Slipper," "The Slim Princess," "Havana," and many other comic opera and musical comedy successes.

Stuart was born in Southport, England, and at an early age showed musical ability. He took up the study of the pipe organ and at fifteen became organist at St. John's Catholic Cathedral in Salford. There he remained, living and studying off the meager salary he received, until he was twenty-two, when he became organist at the Church of the Holy Name, at Manchester. In 1895—seven years after he went to Manchester—he was playing sacred music when "Florodora" flashed through his mind. He gave up his position and went to London. Although almost penniless, he began writing popular songs, turning out "Louisiana Lou," "The Soldiers of the Queen" and a score of others.

Assured of an income, he then began work on "Florodora," and in 1898 it was completed and produced at the Lyric theater in London. The day following its production Stuart woke up to find himself well on the way to fame and fortune.

"Florodora" ran for a year in London. Stuart's royalties poured in on him in a golden stream. He believed it would continue that way forever. He spent freely, lived luxuriously, entertained lavishly. His expenditures soon exceeded his income. When John C. Fisher and Tom W. Riley sought the American rights Stuart needed ready money; he sold them outright. "Florodora" ran for 549 nights in New York and grossed more than $2,000,000.

From his musical comedies and songs it is estimated that Stuart made close to three-quarters of a million dollars. Yet in 1912 he was insolvent. He had indulged himself in all the things he had wanted during the fourteen years he had played a church organ. He lived up to, and beyond, his income which for a period of eleven years, he admitted, averaged $67,500 a year.

The last years of Stuart's life—he died in March, 1928—were divided between Great Britain and America, where he filled vaudeville engagements, playing and singing his own creations. He died almost penniless.

Nowhere in America does money rise above nor seek its level more rapidly than on the race track, where fortunes are won and lost in from one to three minutes. Here it is not uncommon to see a man rise from the ranks of the common herd to the heights of affluence in a week. Joe Yaeger, the boy plunger, is said to have won half a million in one afternoon at Empire City and dropped it all the next day at the same track.

Jack Richardson, whose phenomenal success in bringing broken down thoroughbreds back to winning form, won him the title of "The Miracle Man of the Turf," went to Saratoga in 1925 owing $83,000. In one short month he won enough to pay off all his debts and went back to New York with close to half a million. Friends persuaded him to buy an annuity for his family with part of this money. He did, and then proceeded to let the remainder, a quarter of a million, take its course. Before the end of the season he was broke again. The money had soughts its own level.

The most colorful of the famous race track plungers who began in poverty, won hundreds of thousands, only to end in the same condition in which they started, was, in the writer's estimation, a quiet-spoken, big-hearted Kentuckian named Riley Grannan.

Grannan was a mountain boy and, like most mountaineers of the Blue Grass state, lived a hand-to-mouth existence for a number of years. In his early teens he came down into the valleys, however, and there learned to love and respect the thoroughbreds of the Blue Grass country. He kept close tab on their performances in a day when patrons of racing were not so liberally supplied with "information" as they are today.

Entering a saloon in Louisville one day, he said to the proprietor, "I can beat the card at Churchill Downs today. If I had a stake I could win a lot of money."

The proprietor, who knew the ups and down of racing, didn't quite agree with Riley, but he did loan the lad five dollars. Grannan took that five, went to the track, picked and bet on six winners and came back in the evening with more money than he had ever seen before.

That was the beginning of his career as a better, plunger and bookmaker. At the height of his career he had a million dollars. That was before he was thirty. Then Lady Luck turned against him; he dropped it all within a year.

Grannan died in a Nevada mining camp without enough money left to provide a decent burial. But he was beloved by all who knew him, and a couple of hundred miners, gamblers and camp followers attended his funeral. As the body was lowered to its last resting place his friends looked from one to another as they waited for somebody to say a word about their departed friend. But there was no minister present that cold, bleak afternoon.

Out of the group surrounding the grave, however, stepped a man in miner's garb. Then followed one of the strangest, most beautiful funeral orations ever delivered over the dead. In the pungent, vigorous words of the sporting world, this rough-visaged, gnarled-fisted miner told of the life and death of Riley Grannan. And today that sermon, reported by a sports writer for a Reno newspaper, is treasured by sporting men, especially race track men, all over the world.

"Remember Riley Grannan!" is the warning old-timers give newcomers to the race track who win large sums and fail to quit. "Riley ran a five spot into a million—and back again!"

How sudden wealth is acquired appears to make little difference in its ultimate habit of returning to its own level.

A few years ago when the owners of "The Chicago Tribune" offered $20,000 to the person suggesting the most appropriate name for a magazine they were about to launch, George A. Elwell, of Minneapolis, Minn., gave up the struggle of making a living as a commercial artist and inventor long enough to think up more than three thousand suggestions. Day and night he waded through dictionaries, textbooks, magazines, newspapers, catalogs and what not for names. He was awarded the grand prize.

In the first issue of the magazine to which he gave a name appeared an editorial lauding him for his accomplishment. "How did he win?" the editorial asked. And

Continued on Page Twenty

FEMERA

Blue Ribbon Fiction

By Roland Pertwee

The Life of the Beautiful Mayfly Is Fleeting—An Old Bachelor, Watching the Courting of a Lovely Young Girl, Wondered If Her Freedom Were Not Equally Brief

IN "The Fly Fisher's Entomology," by Alfred Ronalds one comes upon the following description of the mayfly under the serial number and heading, 23, a. The Green Drake:

"This fly proceeding from a water nympha, lives three or four days as shown; then the female changes to the gray drake and the male to the black drake. The green drake cannot be said to be in season quite three weeks on an average. Its season depends greatly upon the state of the weather; and it will be found earlier upon the slowly running parts of the stream (such as mill dams) than on the rapid places."

Here, one might venture to say, is a bald unembroidered statement doing less than justice to one of nature's most mysterious and perilous conceits.

For two, or is it three, years the embryo of that fragile life reposes in the educating mud of the river bottom—an infinitesimal egg, changing slowly with the slowly changing seasons—harboring within itself the few secrets that shall sustain it in the tiny span of reckless life awaiting so far ahead—building about itself a little floating balloon that shall rise at the whim of the temperature and open into a canoe upon the water's surface—a fragile craft that in the act of launching its inmate into the empyrean sinks and is forgotten.

And then the splendid perilous adventure is begun—the sun dance—the water dance—bridal and motherhood—carried out in a rapacious world where everything that flies or swims is a relentless enemy. The hatch that season was late, as well it might have been, with the water whipped by a black east wind that put the shame of March into the month of May.

I had not troubled to put a rod together, for in such weather the fireside offered better company than the river bank. Some few stouter hearted anglers at the Fishing hotel had tried their luck, but having none, returned early to consume more whisky than was good for them and swap lies about heavy baskets and kindlier seasons.

It is a fisherman's job to notice things, and as I had given the river a miss, my attention directed itself toward my fellow guests.

There is no standard type of fisherman. It is a sport that tugs at the imagination of a hundred different temperaments. One grand old fellow, with a seamed face and nubbly hands, who sat alone with a fly hook for company, seemed to me a pattern fisherman. He was the class of man who would wish a lost fish luck as the loose line drifted back to him. A grand old chap, with a grand name—James Julius Bandinel. I liked him better than the two doctors, one fat and globulous—the other thin and parchmenty, who fancied themselves so highly as technicians that I doubted their ability to throw a fly beyond their own shoulder blades. The thin one had a habit of whistling a cold and tuneless air through his front teeth. His stout companion ate enormously. On this account they came to be christened Pig and Whistle. In the baptism of strangers there is little charity.

But there was another whom I disliked more actively. A black crow of a man with high shoulders, pouchy cheeks and a paunch. His name was Crutchley, so there was no need to give him another. His occupation had something to do with bacon on an extensive scale. He was rude to waiters, had a vast opinion of himself, and suffered from the delusion that people wanted to hear what he had to say. Heaven knows what prompted this fallacy, for his conversation was in the form of continual complaints about this, that, or the other. At the moment he was concerned in accusing the hotel authorities of roguery.

"Booked the rooms on the understanding that I shouldn't come till the mayfly was up. Roguery—that's what it is—nothing short of it."

The quiet American, John Fleming Reid, whose time was largely occupied floating dry flies in a tumbler of water and looking at 'em from below, opined that even in England a hotel proprietor couldn't stop an east wind blowing—no, sir.

"Nonsense — rubbish," said Crutchley. "And I'd like to know what the devil you expect to catch in that glass of water."

"Nothing that'll help me lose my temper," was the gentle retort.

"Don't try any pussyfoot stuff on me," Crutchley cawed. "And let me tell you that that business of looking at flies from underneath is absolute waste of time."

"If you say so, it must be," the American answered. "Though on the face of it—or the base of it—it's kinda logical to see your lures from a similar slant to the one a trout takes." And dropping a green bodied Woodriff into the glass he held it aloft.

By the mantelpiece, his radiant plus fours forming an efficient fire screen, was a very young man. His respect for his elders was revealed in repeated inquiries to a couple of gray heads as to what it was "going to be," and a claim that he was in the chair. Provoked beyond endurance by unsought hospitality, the elder of the twain observed that his enjoyment of the fire would be increased if the young man would only consent to occupy the chair.

The young man, whose name was Dennis something or another, shook his head.

"I'd sooner stand," said he. "I'm rather tight, as a matter of fact." He emitted a cloud of cigaret smoke, flicked the ash on to the carpet and added, "In this foul weather what else is there to do?"

Presently for lack of alcoholic encouragement he drifted away towards the bar, and one of the gentlemen remarked to the other, "There is much to be said in favor of not being twenty-one."

An east wind gives a bitter twist to the kindest tongue.

Before I was fully awake next morning I was aware of a change and opening my eyes I saw through the window a limpid bowl of blue across which, like a flight of swans, drifted those friendly bun faced clouds that are fashioned in the sky factories of the south.

Ignoring the cup of tea which stood by my elbow, I jumped out of bed, tumbled into my oldest suit and made for the river.

A marvel of young summer was in the air. The slanting rays of the sun were dancing a twinkle toe where a sandy isle split the sleek waters of the pool into swift and rippling shallows.

Even at that early hour the warmth of the sun had penetrated to the mud at the river bottom, stirring and wakening the insect life that lay hidden there. Tiny and almost invisible ephemeridae with close shut wings were cruising downstream in numbers. Where the water ran deep in the shadow of the opposite bank an old trout had already begun to "take" with the delicacy of a lady nibbling at a salted almond. I saw the black nose of him peeking out of a tress of emerald weed. Higher up a couple of youngsters were throwing themselves at the fly like schoolboys at play.

And I said to myself, "Today is the day."

And a voice at my elbow replied, "Surely."

The American, John Fleming Reid, was beside me, his face reflecting the beautific mood of a May morning.

"For thirty seasons I've promised myself the sight of a hatch of mayfly in an English chalk stream," said he, "and it looks as if the long vigil is over. I've fancied it always as one of the strangest, loveliest and most remorseless work of nature. For what, sir, does it boil down to but the bare perpetuation of a species whose tenure of life in the imago, or perfect stage, is barely long enough to make a scratch on the tablets of memory? Where can one find a parallel for such wanton copriciousness, or any form of existence so beset with adversity?"

That was true enough, for with the instinctive knowledge of all wild things, the forces of destruction were already gathering about the banks of the river. Flights of darting swallows skimmed the water's surface. Fly catchers, their little sharp beaks pricking the sky, fluttered and hovered by the alders. In the reeds and bulrushes upstream a great concourse of sparrows were chattering in noisy anticipation of the feast. Predatory dragon flies with jeweled bodies and wings that buzzed like the blades of a trembler coil zigzagged this way and that from bank to bank.

Together we walked to a narrow plank bridge which spanned the long pool, where, with our elbows on the rail, we stood looking down into the mysterious deeps below.

Across the water meadow, a quarter of a mile away a local, with a chugging engine that wore a gallant plume of steam had pulled in at the railway halt. I was vaguely aware of one or two passengers alighting but took no heed of them.

My companion, inspired by the imminent realization of a lifelong hope was descanting the accumulated wisdom of many books into the unheeding air. Suddenly he broke off his recital and pointed excitedly.

Following the line of his forefinger I saw a small dark tapered object rising from the shadowy depths. Up it came, slanting from pressure of the current and broke the surface a few feet above us. Then as by magic, the nymph split and opened and there unfolded from within a perfect insect with an arched body and pale tail wings of a lemon gossamer.

At the touch of the sun she stirred—swelled and quivered expectantly. The black nymph filled and foundered and for a yard or two the newly hatched mayfly rode the water like a ship in sail. She passed beneath us and we turned to watch her progress. Then scarcely a dozen feet away there came a swirl and a plop. But in his eagerness the trout had risen short and by the curl he made had put the fly upon the wing. In the quietness the sound of her wings was like a faint rustle of silk.

It may have been our presence protected her. A swallow, sweeping down from an high, swerved aside and did not strike. A passing gragon fly did not seem to notice.



Her arms falling to her sides let the ugly coat slip from her shoulders like a husk, to trail forgotten from a single hand.

The sparrows were too busy bragging in the reeds to take effective action.

I had lost sight of her for a moment, but when I saw her again, she was almost above my head, held there by the puff of an upstream breeze. She had been joined by another of her kind but darker in color —a male—and together they sported and chased in the air. Dipping—eluding—rising—overtaking—a rare dance they made of it. Presently tiring of the sport, the dark companion fluttered away and our lemon lady floated down to dap-dap on the surface of the water.

Instinctively we knew the end was near —that the period of palpitating life had reached the last chapter. A lazy chub made an ineffective gobble and left it at that. A trout leaped and an ugly starling scooped her off the tip of his nose. One gossamer wing sailed neglected downstream. It was all over. The adventure with its comedy and tragedy had ended. Looking at my companion I saw that the sight had affected him to the edge of silence.

"Too bad," he muttered, "too bad. All those seasons of growth and development and then that."

Having nothing to add, I was turning away when, with a fishing basket and an umbrella in one hand and a rod in the other, I beheld a fat nervous little man coming along the cinder path that crossed the water meadows. A few paces behind him, wrapped in a tight fitting black raincoat, walked a girl.

Puffing a bit from the warmth of the day, the little man mounted the steps on to the plank bridge, and turned to address his daughter.

"I had better go first. It doesn't look too safe."

And she said—in a voice softer than the air—"Yes, father."

So the little man cautiously made the crossing and stood beside us on the river bank to watch—as we watched—the coming of the girl in the somber coat. A capricious breeze parted the close fitting black coat and revealed a slender fragile body that in the sunlight looked transparent. She was wearing a frock of a pale primrose color which from the pressure of the wind clung to her form like a skin. Prompted by some divine alchemy of sun and wind, she paused and stretched out her hands. Then, standing there, her face lifted, she drew a deep breath and laughed —laughed for pleasure of the sun. And in that laugh was a reflection—an apotheosis of springtime—of the day—of all green growing things—running water—bird song —and young life itself.

Her arms falling to her sides let the ugly coat slip from her shoulders like a husk, to trail forgotten from a single hand. And it seemed to me that the bridge had vanished —that she had cast aside the nymph and rode on air—held above the water's surface by a breath of hay scented breeze.

The clutch of a hand on my wrist robbed the vision of its unreality. A voice, the voice of John Fleming Reid, husky with amazement breathed in my ear. "Do you get it, sir—do you get that parallel?"

"Yes," I replied, then slipping an arm through his, "but since you and I are withered bachelors the sooner we bring ourselves to earth before a plate of bacon and eggs, the better."

Snatching my eyes from the girl I turned him in the direction of the hotel. Not two yards away was Crutchley, looking more like a crow than ever. With hopping steps and hands extended, their fingers spread like featherless wings, he was bearing down on the new arrivals.

"Drake," he cawed. "Didn't expect you till noon. And the little lady! Well, Phoebe, my dear, got a kiss for an old friend?"

"Don't look," hissed Fleming Reid. "Once is enough at this hour of the day."

Moving swiftly we almost collided with young Dennis something-or-another, who was standing by one of the breakfast tables on the riverside lawn.

"Do get out of the light, you chaps," he pleaded, "you're absolutely dishing the view."

There was no need to inquire what feature of the landscape occupied his attention. The trembling of his voice and a certain added color told us that clearly enough.

With an unreasoning sense of indignation I drew up a chair and called for breakfast. Two tables away sat one of the doctors, the meager one—Whistle. He was looking up the river through a pair of binoculars.

Now, it is the practice of certain dry fly purists to study the water with glasses and make mental notes of spots where fish are rising and it would have been much of a piece with the doctor's character so to have employed himself. He belonged to that genure of angler who delights in reducing the sport to a series of scientific formulae and observances.

But it was not piscine activities that concerned him then. He was wrapped and absorbed in contemplation of the primrose girl, who, with her father and the crow-like Crutchley was approaching along the river path.

The hatch of mayfly had started in earnest and the plop of rising fish came continuously from the pool. Yet as the girl drifted through the tables on the lawn never an eye deviated towards the river. Even the two veterans followed her progress with bated breath and the color of youth upon their cheeks. Even that pattern to anglers—James Julius Bandinel—trained an eye upon her slender loveliness. Poor Fleming Reid sat like a man transfixed, with a forkful of bacon and egg balanced between heaven and earth. As the girl disappeared in the hotel a sigh escaped like the rush of air from punctured tire and he muttered devoutly, "No good can come of this."

The bacon laden fork traveled upward and deposited its cargo.

"Amen," I said.

Anglers are the worst of chaperons, and in the days that followed, Phoebe Drake was sorely neglected by those who should have considered her welfare and was greatly affected by others who considered their own. Women are a rarity in fishing hotels, and this girl—so fragile—exquisite and fresh—would have been a rarity in any company. Never had I seen any one so defenseless or ephemeral. For my own satisfaction I christened her Femera—spelling it with an F, the better to keep my secret.

I watched her little adventurous day from its sunrise to its setting. A little before her first appearance in our midst she had left the gray walls of a convent school. She had never known her mother—what mayfly does? She had been dropped out of sight into this world—to expand, develop and flower—for what?

An onlooker sees most of the game and even plays some small part in it if he is of the right complexion. A lonely bachelor sucking at a briar, tidying a flybook in a summerhouse is a magnet for confidence, and sometimes what he is not told he overhears—inadvertently. It is hardly fair to lovers to put a seat for two at the back of a summer house. This seat had an air of privacy, being well-nigh surrounded by a hedge of yew. Small wonder if young and even mature persons felt secure to unburden their thoughts and desires in such a solitude.

On the first evening following her arrival, Femera must needs put herself upon this seat and in loneliness—not perhaps untouched by sentiment, watch the coral clouds of sunset pass through lavender to gray. And presently to that sentimental aside among the bushes came young Dennis what's his name, plague the rascal, with an unconvincing apology for intruding.

"Didn't know any one was here—so sorry and all that—I've kind of marked this place down as my own particular. Yes, I must have spent hours here in the quiet of evenin', thinkin', lookin' at the stars, and smokin' an odd cigaret."

Liar that he was—all dressed up like a dragon fly, too.

But Femera in her ignorance only said, "Have you? Do you?"

Which was encouraging.

"Will you have a cigaret?" he asked, bold as brass.

She told him she didn't know how.

What an incentive is there when some one young, fresh and lovely doesn't know how! Bold Dennis sat down beside her.

"Do you like the Yale Blues?" he asked —clumsily I thought.

I could have done better than that—at forty-four. She didn't know how.

"You're not going to tell me you don't dance?"

She was going to tell him that. It was true. Dancing wasn't encouraged at the convent.

"But still you must have had holidays?"

Yes, but she had spent them with an old aunt at Bath.

Those gray educating sands—the quickening marl of the river bed. O, what was it all for?

"What a mouse you are!" he laughed.

Mouse—a vile verminous creature. The fool had no imagination to call her that. Mice don't fly—except bats—and decent men don't liken girls to bats.

He had tossed his cigaret over the hedge —a bad sign—I heard it hiss like a little snake as it touched the river.

"Has any one told you how lovely you are?" he asked, suddenly—earnestly.

Femera didn't think they had—at any rate not often enough to satisfy.

"Well, you are," he said. "You're a knockout."

Yes, he used the word "knockout" and now reflect upon the limitles beauties of our language. Would she stand for that? I wondered, and told myself such clumsy casting would put down even an eager yearling. Alas, when youth calls to youth, where is their sensibility?

She repeated the word, thoughtfully, and perhaps looked at his hands, for she said,

"Are you very strong? You look strong."

I said to myself, "That's done it," and deliberately boggled up a cast that I had all but cleared of a tangle. I was right, too, for he was well away. Forfend I may ever again hear such bragging.

"— amateur middleweight champion at Radley—and got into the varsity boxing finals later. I'd have won, too, only I put out my left thumb. Fought the last three rounds with my left hand behind my back and marked my man more than a bit——"

Stags belling in a highland forest—partridges drumming—peacocks strutting up and down—for show!

"Damn this mating business," said I, and made for the hotel.

Life is a wretched affair, but it has its compensations. A three and a half pound trout on a light rod—a sparkling May morning—flowers in a wood— a girl like Femera—and confidence.

Are all confidence men tricksters? I was. With what vile deliberation I smoked my pipe in that summer house. Pipe smoke is magnetic—just as cigaret smoke will put shy young things to flight. Presently I became Femera's friend—or uncle—the latter, probably, for while we talked she would sometimes slip an arm through mine and grip it with bewildering enthusiasm. That is a way of nieces. They give the friendliest contact in the world.

There is much to be said in favor of being an uncle. Dear Femera—so grave—so exquisitely gay! Her smile was fresh as primroses on a bank. She had so little to say but a perilous willingness to listen. She was amazed at the world and the people in it. To her everything was fantastic —thrilling. In that little while the stars shone only for her. What care I took not to frighten her away! The pipes I smoked —the casts I knotted—the tangles I unraveled—all to present an absorption that was utterly unreal.

She ran to me with the tale of her triumphs and disasters. She could only recount—she could not invent. Her talk was a repetition of what others had said. It was thus I came to hear the manner of Dr. Chalmers' proposal.

He was the fat and snug doctor, the one with the body that resembled an overripe pear. He had a mouth like a chub with thick India rubber lips and eyes which seemed to be at the sides of his face rather than in the middle of it. I think he flattered himself that he could see round a corner. A sickening, greedy person. He had a habit of squinnying his eyes into something intended to be a smile—and he said, "Yes, yes," repeatedly.

"You will take a little stroll, Miss Phoebe —yes?"

They followed the cinder track and halted at the railway gates. Steel rails had a fascination for the man—they went on and on —like his wretched narratives and arguments.

"I am doing very well, yes—very well," said he. "I have a practice, the largest in my district. Hard work and ability go a long way in the medical profession—O, yes. But to achieve absolute success one needs a social background—a social partner—some one to whip in the patients with a smile, with an engagement of manner. I've been too busy up to now to form that partnership—a mistake—yes, I agree. But wise men remedy their mistakes—as I mean to do."

She asked him "how" and he made a place for her in his arms.

An engine screamed a warning and she ran—why? To encourage pursuit? No, not that. She had instinct enough to know that that kind of fish only rises once—it does not follow downstream. It lies with open mouth just beneath the surface and sucks in the passing fly as it drifts along.

I said, "I never knew before why engines scream in an open countryside."

"But I am sure he meant to be very kind," said Femera.

"Even kindness can kill," I said, and asked where was Dennis.

She colored, but it was not a happy color, rather it was resentful.

"He—I don't know—I don't care—he's horrid, anyway. He seemed to want to kiss me—and I let him. After that he didn't want to any more."

The dragon fly had passed on.

It was through no fault of mine I overheard the proposal of John Fleming Reid. He knew my habits well enough to have avoided that seat had he cared to do so. I suppose he didn't care. Love takes men that way sometimes. A fluent talker he was, in the ordinary run, but sentiment had robbed him of his dictionary and left him the mere copper coinage of the language to go a-courting with. I liked him so well that I wished he had been a younger man.

In heart and spirit he was a noble lover, but Anno Domini—the march of onward years—had borne him beyond the zone of true romance. Because of the liking I had for him I would leave out this part of the narrative—but for one thing—his sudden surprising and beautiful realization of his own ineligibility.

A commuter he was, passing daily to and from Stamford, Conn., and a hairbrush factory in Harlem. The "home" he offered her he called the "farm," but when questioned he must needs admit that there were neither pigs nor chickens nor any fields nor meadows, but a convenient street car which ran on rails had a halting place before the front gates and there was an electric stove in the kitchenette and labor saving devices and ever such marvelous plumbing. And Stamford was a little quiet growing city, with swarms of automobiles, so that on Saturday mornings it would sometimes take you five minutes to cross the road.

And he caught an early train for New York and got back by half after seven and what was to prevent a loving wife meeting him in the car? And for any one who liked that kind of thing, nothing in the world was more fascinating than a hairbrush factory. Why, the bristles used came from Maryland hogs and—and——

Suddenly he broke off and I heard him clap a hand to his forehead and cry out, "Don't heed a word of it, little lady, forget it all. For a few minutes I fancied I was young again—young enough to have a right to speak—but I've sat here listening to every loveless word I've said and they brand me for what I am—greedy—predatory—selfish—like the rest of 'em. From the bottom of my heart I wish you something better—and ask your pardon."

A few moments later he was whipping the stream with a savage cutting action of the wrist that put down every fish within a radius of twenty yards.

"Darned fool," I heard him say. "Darned old fool!"

I blew a puff of smoke through the crazy timbers of the summer house and Femera came to me.

"Did you hear?" she said.

I nodded.

"Yes, and it taught me a great leson."

"But what does it mean?" she asked.

"It means," said I, "the age of chivalry is not dead. It means, my dear, that you should step along and put a young arm around an old neck and kiss an angry red cheek and say, 'What a darling you are, Mr. Reid.'"

"Does it?" said she. "I will, if you say so—I'd like to."

"Then go," said I, and pointed sternly.

Presently she came back. "I did it, but you were wrong," she said. "It made him cry."

"Then I was right," said I. O, Femera, most sweet and innocent of children—learn to be grateful to any men who will protect you against himself, for they are rare."

And what of Crutchley—that black crow of a man? What of the villain of the piece, you will be asking. His turn is coming—never fear. Crows do not hurry themselves. Watch how slowly they seem to cry—watch their stately gait as they hobble across the plough. They have no need for haste.

The mayfly was up and Crutchley was having his money's worth. Plenty of time for other matters later.

It is not the habit of ephemeridae to protect their young. That foolish, puffing parent of Femera's was less use to her than a man with a briar pipe in a summer house.

The mayfly season is very short—pitifully so. Presently it was all over and men put up their rods and wrote labels and consulted time tables. That hatch had ended

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Mysterious Pirates Disappear

This Band Never Showed Mercy---*By Charles B. Driscoll*

BY 1829 the worst piracy on the high seas had passed, or so, at least, sea-faring folk generally believed. There had been no major outrages in the Caribbean for several years. There had been a few isolated cases of piracy, generally growing out of mutiny. But it was thought that the old-fashioned piracy of the Spanish Main had gone forever.

Blackbeard and Bonnett had gone to their reward a decade since. Hangings for piracy at Execution Dock in London had become so rare that they created more of a sensation than the electrocution of a defaulting bank president would cause today. Most Americans and Englishmen felt fairly safe at sea.

So Captain Duncan Campbell, sailing out of Liverpool for the West Indies in the brig Islam in September, 1829, had no hesitancy about taking his young sister along.

Campbell has returned from his latest long voyage to find that both his father and mother had died during the winter of pneumonia, leaving Mary, their only daughter, alone in their home, and not in the best of health, as she, too, had gone through a severe illness during the winter.

Captain Campbell reasoned that a long voyage in the tropics and on the sea would be likely to restore his young sister's health. Also, the entertainment such a trip to strange places would furnish might distract her mind from her grief, and cure the melancholy into which she had been plunged.

Mary was one of those fair Scotch lassies, with large blue eyes and golden hair. She had a very subdued manner, and spoke in a low tone. She thought her big brother very much like Columbus, and believed that he could do anything.

Mary took a negro maid along. She was Hannah, an African who had been well trained in an English household, and was dedicated to but one task in the world—the loving care of Mary Campbell.

The third passenger on this fateful voyage of the Islam was John Fayle, a young London merchant. He was twenty-five years old, and represented the third generation of his family in the business of supplying cordage for ships. He was on his way to St. Vincent, Windward Islands, on a busness errand which was also a vacation.

The Islam was becalmed several times during the long voyage. The water supply ran low, and it was necessary to ration out the scant supply. The captain had a sharp lookout for sails kept, in the hope that he might obtain water from some more fortunate vessel.

Fayle, as was inevitable, fell in love with Mary Campbell. The voyage was uneventful, and the tropical moon was on hand with just the right luster. The blue water of the tropical seas reflected the moon in exactly the proper mood. Fayle and Mary came to an agreement. They would not marry until they got back to England. She would still be very young then. The captain agreed with the young folk that this was the proper course to pursue, although he was willing to perform the marriage ceremony at sea if the parties at interest thought it best to do so.

* * * *

After weeks of waiting, the cry "A sail!" rang from the lookout, and the passengers and crew of the Islam felt their drooping spirits revive.

There was a brigantine coming up on the Islam's weather quarter, all sails set. Captain Campbell hove to, hoping to get his much-needed water supply from this smart-looking vessel.

Four boats were put off by the brigantine, and when Captain Campbell saw that every boat was filled with armed men, he said to the little group surrounding him, "Pirates! What luck! We can make no defense, for we haven't a weapon aboard. Everybody must receive these fellows as our guests. We'll at least escape murder by being polite to them."

Eighty armed men clambered aboard the Islam. The captain sent his sister and her maid to their cabin before the pirates came alongside. He now received the leader of the ruffians with a pleasant greeting, but the pirate chief couldn't understand English. The company was composed of rather dark-skinned men, thought by most of the Islam's crew to be Portuguese. They were a tough looking lot.



She dashed a glass of water into the intruder's face.

It was soon evident that the utmost courtesy on the part of the Islam company couldn't make much of an impression on these wild men. Most of the boarders were drunk when they arrived. They got at the liquor stores of the Islam first, and quickly became drunker. They were very abusive, and soft words had no effect upon their dispositions.

A few could speak broken English, but they gave no heed to Captain Campbell's polite request for a parley with the pirate captain.

The pirates ran about the vessel, wantonly destroying everything that would break without the application of too much energy. They stove in the last water cask aboard the Islam. They hacked at the sailors of the Islam with their cutlasses, and had the smallest member of the crew run up to the yard-arm as a target. Some of the pirates conceived the drunken notion that it would be great sport to see whether a drunken sailor could hit a little man with a pistol ball at such a distance, and the experiment cost the undersized seaman his life.

The chief of the pirates found Mary Campbell in her cabin. He paused a moment at the door, and then advanced upon the defenseless girl with a yell of fiendish leer. His two arms were outstretched.

Mary retreated behind the oak table, and as the intruder came on, she dashed a glass of water into his face.

The pirate was infuriated. He grasped the girl around the waist, and started to drag her toward the door. When she fought rather effectively, the big man choked her into submission. He dragged her by the heels up the ladder.

Fayle came rushing to the rescue of the girl. He was knocked senseless by the big pirate, who then ordered his men to take care of the injured man. Four of them dragged the young man into his cabin, tied him securely to the sofa there, and burned the ends of his fingers with lighted bits of paper. They seemed to derive great joy from this proceedure.

The chief pirate dragged Mary's slight form aft, cursing and gesticulating. The girl revived when water was thrown upon her, and started to claw at the pirate's eyes. She did indeed render the wretch blind in one eye by a lucky thrust of a thumb.

The drunken villain, mad with pain and chagrin, knelt upon the young girl's chest while he drove a knife to her heart. He made the death thrust slowly, and with great apparent joy in his revenge.

Captain Campbell came upon the pirate chief as he was withdrawing his knife from the poor girl's heart, and with a roar threw himself upon the murderer.

Two of the pirates came to the assistance of their leader, or he might have perished in spite of his weapon. Captain Campbell was badly wounded, and was left lashed to the mast while the pirates continued their orgy of murder and pillage.

The captain of the pirates was now so thoroughly enraged that he killed three members of Campbell's crew with his own hands. But his eye was giving him great pain, and he gave over the pillage to return to his own vessel and go to bed. His men continued the riot for some hours.

The ruffians killed the negro maid by beating her on the head with a handspike.

The cook and carpenter of the Islam were taken prisoner and sent aboard the pirate brigantine to serve the pirates or die for mutiny. The pirates, gradually sobering as the day declined, took all the gold coin they could find, and all the good clothing, and rowed away, after having chopped two holes in the bottom of the Islam.

The crew of the Islam, every member of which had suffered some injury, went to work to patch up the holes as soon as the pirates had left. They succeeded in keeping some of the water out, and they bailed lustily to keep down the water in the hold.

By the greatest of good fortune, the brig Agenora sighted the Islam's distress signal early next morning, and the battered crew was saved.

Captain Campbell was long ill of the six wounds he had suffered at the hands of the pirates. Fayle recovered sooner.

* * * *

Now, an interesting fact about this pirate crew is that it was never identified. The brigantine carried no name, and none of the pirates was recognized by any of the victims.

The Agenora reported that she had been boarded by the same crew. But she was not so badly used. The pirates were relatively sober when they boarded this vessel. They murdered five members of the crew, just for sport, and took whatever goods seemed valuable to them. But they did not break up the water casks. They cut the shrouds, slashed the sails, and crippled the navigation of the brig by stealing her compass and quadrant. They did no harm to the person of the captain.

The same crew, it was learned, had attacked the ship Mary, of Bristol, some weeks previously. They murdered the captain of the Mary, and killed every member of the crew but one, whom they took with them into their own vessel. The Mary was abandoned at sea with all sails set.

The English sloop of war Ferret came up with the Agenora, and found her far off her course, on account of her crippled condition and the lack of navigating instruments. The warship furnished what assistance was needed to make repairs, and supplied men to take the places of the murdered seamen. They navigated the Agenora to Barbadoes, where the sick and severely injured were placed in a hospital.

The Ferret then went in search of the pirate brigantine. Although the search lasted the greater part of a year, and was joined by half a dozen other vessels, not a trace of the pirates was ever found after the attack upon the Islam. Nor has any expert in the annals of piracy been able to identify this merciless crew with any of the piratical ventures known to have been upon the seas at about this time. These men bore the semblance of brutes, and they remain as nameless as brutes to this day.

It was considered probable by the British admiralty, which made extensive investigations over a period of several years, that this mysterious crew of pirates was afloat for not longer than two months on their piratical cruise. They attacked only three vessels, so far as the admiralty was able to learn, and then disappeared as completely as though they had been swallowed up by some monster more voracious than themselves.

They may have gone down in the storm, without leaving a trace. Or they may have turned respectable after getting their loot, and in some remote West Indian port refitted as a law-abiding merchantman.

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"Duke" Paoa Becomes "King"

Twenty Years Ago He Reigned Unchallenged In His Kingdom of Water and Has Come Out of His Five-Year Retirement and Ascended His Old Throne to Reign Again as the Greatest Amateur Swimmer In the World

BY CHARLES W. PADDOCK

United States Olympic Star and Sprinting Champion

DUKE PAOA KAHANAMOKU is not really a duke, though he does come from a good Hawaiian family. His father was captain of the Royal Guard in the old dynasty, while his brothers are leaders among the "beach boys" at Waikiki.

But, even though he has inherited no title, Duke Kahanamoku is a king just the same, a king of the water, by the power of his great arms and the rhythmical kick of his sturdy legs. Now and then Duke has vacated his throne for a time, but he has always been able to ascend it again. Twenty years ago he was the fastest amateur swimmer in the world. Today he holds the same distinction.

Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Bobby Jones, Bill Tilden—these are names to conjure with in the world of sport, and each has been a champion for a long time. Ruth first sprang into greatness at the close of the war. So did Dempsey and Tilden. Jones followed closely on their heels.

But Kahanamoku was a champion when Jones had not yet received his first sawed-off iron; and he had a running start of almost ten years on Ruth, Tilden and Dempsey. Duke broke records before 1910; and he is still breaking them in 1929!

Recently at the New York Athletic club, during the annual national swimming championships, those three wise men of the water, Bill Bachrach, Norman Ross and Johnny Weissmuller, all of the Illinois Athletic club, were talking about the greatest amateur swimmers of today. Some one had suggested the newly crowned 100-yard victor, Walter Laufer, of Chicago, as the logical man to take the place vacated by Weissmuller when the latter turned professional; another had named Walter Spence, and a third had nominated George Kojac.

But Bachrach, Ross and Weissmuller smiled and shook their heads.

The man they named as champion of champions is Duke Paoa Kahanamoku. And their opinion is worth something. For Bill Bachrach, though he may be getting rounder with the years, has long been one of our greatest coaches; Norman Ross was the greatest amateur distance swimmer of his time, and Johnny Weissmuller has set more records than any other man who ever lived.

Sometimes the judgment of coaches and athletes is colored by their prejudices. But the records support their opinions in Duke's case. In 1910 Kahanamoku swam fifty yards in 23 seconds over a short course in Honolulu. That record stood for thirteen years until Duke himself lowered it to 22 3-5 seconds in Los Angeles on April 26, 1923. Even the great Weissmuller at his best was never able to break this mark, and the best time he officially scored was 22 4-5 seconds on January 8, 1925. This time Duke Kahanamoku equalled in February of this year. Over a period of virtually twenty years, the giant Hawaiian has led the world in speed swimming, and today he stands without a peer.

Duke has other records to his credit. No man has ever covered seventy-five yards in as good time as he established August 6, 1913, in San Francisco, when he raced through the water in 37 2-5 seconds. Nor have such outstanding stars as Ludy Langer, Norman Ross and Johnny Weissmuller ever made as good time in 120 yards as Duke established in New York in 1918 when he was officially clocked in 1 minute 7 2-5 seconds. And no man has been as consistent over the 100-yard distance as this same Duke. He has been blocked in better than 55 seconds more than one hundred times, over a period of twenty years.



Johnny Weissmuller (left) and the Duke

Copyright by Keystone View Co.

From that day at Stockholm back in the Olympic Games of 1912 when he slashed his way through 100 meters of fresh water in faster time than any other man had ever made before, the name of Duke Paoa Kahanamoku has been a household word throughout America. Following that victory he returned to Hawaii. He was welcomed as the hero of his people and a great public reception was held for him in Honolulu.

There, under the statue of old King Kamehameha, he was accorded such honors as used to be bestowed upon winners of the laurel wreath in ancient Greece. While the ceremonies were in progress, a native noticed the striking resemblance which the young Olympic hero bore to the great king who had been known as the Napoleon of the Pacific. The broad forehead, the intelligent, wide-set eyes, the forceful nose and the strong chin were common to both, and the youthful Kahanamoku possessed the same Herculean tapering body.

And then was recalled the prediction which old King Kamehameha had made on his deathbed. This monarch who had united all the warring tribes of the Pacific into one powerful nation had prophesied: "Some day my people will lose their freedom and their nationality. Some day they will be supplanted in their own islands and sickness will spread among them and their strength will pass away. But before they are entirely gone there will come one in my image who shall have within himself all the glorious strength of a dying race, and he shall be honored throughout the world, and he shall bring fame to my people."

That prediction, though it had been handed down from generation to generation, had almost been forgotten. The natives thought King Kamehameha's prophecy envisioned a great warrior, and they knew the time had long past when a general could bring back the glory that had died with King Kam.

But the startling resemblance of Kahanamoku to the national hero convinced the Hawaiians that Duke was the hero of the ancient prophecy and was King of the Water, as Kamehameha had been King of the Islands. Legend said that the one who fulfilled King Kam's prophecy would be able to handle the royal outrigger alone and unaided, as the great warrior of the past had done. An exact replica of the boat which King Kam had manned was brought forth. Ordinarily, four Hawaiians were barely able to launch it. Duke manned it alone. And then he rode upon the ancient surfboard that only King Kamehameha had been strong enough to guide.

So the prophecy was fulfilled to the satisfaction of the natives of Maui, who made the youthful Kahanamoku their perpetual hero.

From 1912 to 1919 the Duke reigned supreme as old King Kam had reigned before him. But his kingdom was the water, and he reigned by virtue of the fact that he was the greatest swimmer who ever lived. He developed with the years, his strength increasing and his stroke improving.

Meanwhile, on the Pacific coast, a new champion had arisen. His name was Norman Ross, and he was known as "The Big Moose." He was even larger than Duke Kahanamoku and he possessed unlimited stamina and great determination. He was good in the dashes and superb in the distances.

In 1919 he represented the United States in the Inter-allied Games, scoring more points than all the rest of the American team together. He could have defeated the rest of the world single-handed. He won every race in which he was entered from the 100 to 1,500 meters, and later he won the Seine ten-mile race against the best distance swimmers of Europe, winning by almost a mile.

He followed these triumphs with a world tour, shattering records everywhere he went. He arrived in Honolulu in the fall of 1919 and at once challenged Duke Kahanamoku to race him 220 yards for the world's championship.

The distance Ross selected was a shrewd choice. "The Big Moose" knew that he had but little chance of defeating the famous Hawaiian in his own specialty. And he knew that Duke could not swim much beyond 100 yards, while he himself was a distance champion.

His suggestion of 220 yards appeared at first to be a satisfactory compromise, as it would apparently favor a sprinter as much as it would a man who was at his best in the quarter-mile. People immediately said that Ross had suggested a race which would come very close to settling the world's swimming supremacy. But, as a matter of fact, the odds were all against Duke. For it was easy enough for Ross to cut down his distance, but it looked like an impossible task for Duke to build up within short notice to more than twice his favorite swim.

Duke Kahanamoku realized that it was not a fair test and one day Honolulu awoke to find him gone. He had disappeared suddenly and completely. A long search was conducted for him, and at last he was discovered living alone in a nook of one of the smaller islands. The Hawaiians were sure that their hero could defeat Ross and they insisted that he would have to come back and meet this giant challenger for the honor of the islands. Duke steadfastly refused. Like Achilles he would not do battle.

Then Dad Center, who had always been his friend and adviser and a great coach as well, made a special trip to the isolated island. He had a long talk with the champion. He told him that he would have to swim Ross, win or lose.

To arouse Duke's interest Dad asked him how he would race "The Big Moose" providing they did meet. Duke replied that there was only one way he could see—to swim as hard as he could for as far as he could and trust to Providence that he would be able to finish in front.

"You are whipped if you try it," said Dad Center. "That is just what Ross and everyone else expects. Now I know a way you can win the 220."

And the plan that Dad unfolded intrigued the giant Hawaiian into returning to Honolulu for the match.

The day of the race the greatest crowd that ever attended an athletic event in the islands was on hand to see their champion defeat Norman Ross. The natives were sure Duke would win. But the experts did not concede him a chance.

At the crack of the pistol Ross was out in front, and he held the lead for the first hundred yards—held is unwillingly, for he was trying in every possible way to get

Again After Long Retirement

Soothed Frenzied Nerves of "Prospective Champions" By Chanting Melodious Songs of His Native Land to Accompaniment of His Hawaiian Guitar

Kahanamoku to pass him. But the Duke stroked smoothly at Ross' shoulder and refused to go by. Ross realized that the Hawaiian had outsmarted him and was playing a waiting game. So "The Big Moose" churned the water for the second hundred yards, trying to draw away and wear down the Duke. But Kahanamoku, still fresh after the easy pace of the first hundred, held his own and took the final turn with 20 yards to go, on even terms. Then Kahanamoku sprinted as only he can sprint—and won by a full yard from the man against whom he was not given a ghost of a show.

As Kahanamoku crossed beneath the rope, the pool was covered by a shower of straw hats and panamas and twenty thousand raving rooters announced to the world that the Duke was still King.

The following year in the Olympics at Antwerp, Kahanamoku again won the hundred meters, and again defeated Norman Ross. The latter captured the 400-meter crown, but he was not entirely satisfied. He wanted to conquer the man who had outfoxed him.

He was walking along the Chicago water front one day when his attention was attracted by the swimming of a youth. Possibly in his mind, even then, was the thought that though he could not defeat Duke Kahanamoku himself, he had found the man who might some day achieve that distinction. So Ross took his protege to the Illinois Athletic club and put him under the watchful eyes of Coach Bachrach. The youth quickly became a champion, and at seventeen was a world's record holder with the scalp of every great champion, except Kahanamoku, dangling at his belt. The name of this new star who was soon to be hailed as the "human fish" was Johnny Weissmuller.

In the spring of 1922 Johnny made a special trip to the Hawaiian Islands for the purpose of racing Duke. Soon after Johnny's ship drew into dock the people of Honolulu threw farewell lais to Duke and watched him sail down the harbor for California. As the last misty outline of Diamond Head faded away Kahanamoku knew that he had left behind him his own land which he never expected to call home again.

Some people probably thought that Duke was leaving because he did not want to swim the brilliant Weissmuller. Possibly that did have some thing to do with his decision. But there was a more important reason. Duke was already in his thirties. He could not keep on swimming forever. He had no profession. An offer had been made to him to portray King Kamehameha in a Hawaiian picture to be produced in Hollywood. He felt that this presented an opportunity he could not refuse. That picture did not materialize, but there were others which did, and Duke continued to make his home in Southern California.

His lifelong love for the water was still a part of him. He often went swimming at Santa Monica. He kept himself in splendid condition and now and then he swam an exhibition race.

In the spring of 1924 the Los Angeles Athletic club wanted him to try out for the American Olympic team again. No sprint swimmer had ever been a member of three Olympic teams, and though Duke had spanned eight years by winning at both Stockholm in 1912 and Antwerp in 1920, it was considered virtually impossible for him to compete successfully against the younger generation. But within a few weeks Duke was swimming as well as ever and he made the team with flying colors.

At Paris, in the finals against Johnny Weissmuller, the super-swimmer of modern times, he fought a great and courageous battle and he was beaten by less than a yard in world record-breaking time. It was the fastest 100 meters that Duke had ever swum and at that time he had been in active competition for more than fourteen years. If Johnny had been facing the Duke in 1912 it is doubtfu indeed that even Weissmuller's own original style would have carried him to victory against Kahanamoku's Hawaiian crawl.

Duke was disappointed. Despite the fact that he had done something no other swimmer had ever done in making three Olympic teams, Kahanamoku was downcast. For he had been beaten. It was to be expected, and he had lost only after a game fight in time that was faster than any man had ever made. Nevertheless, it was defeat, and Duke retired.

Now and then he swam in local western meets. Now and then he flashed something of that speed which had made him the greatest of all the swimming marvels. But for the most part he swam for his own pleasure and because he still loved the water.

Shortly before the Olympic games of 1923 Duke decided to turn professional. He was engaged for a vaudeville act. This did not last long enough for Duke to make any money from the venture, and inasmuch as he had not violated the amateur code, he was finally reinstated. He did not try out for the 1928 Olympic team. He could have made it. No one questioned that. But Duke Kahanamoku within a few months of forty was not considered in the same class with the Kahanamoku of twenty. And therein the critics were wrong. For it was only the incentive that was lacking. The speed, the stamina and the love of the game were still there.

This was proved early this year. For just as soon as Johnny Weissmuller retired from amateur ranks Duke Kahanamoku commenced training again. He went back to his old methods of lazily swimming long distances, interspersed with occasional flashes of speed. He built himself up and within a few weeks he had cut his time from a minute to 55 seconds for the 100 and by the middle of March he was clipping off 53 seconds without great effort.

I like to think about old Duke in training again. He means something more to me than just another champion. As a youngster of twelve I rode on his surfboard with him when he made an exhibition tour of the California beaches after the Olympic games of 1912. As a carefree member of that most colorful Olympic team that ever put to sea—the team that sailed for Antwerp in the early summer of 1920—I remember the Duke, already a veteran, quiet, dignified, and yet with a smile for all of us, who were generally in an uproar against something or other.

In the evening Duke would get out his guitar and chant the melodious songs of the islands, helping us to free our minds from the strain of the approaching Olympic championships.

I recall the Duke on a bright March morning in 1922 coming out to meet our ship as she headed for the harbor of Honolulu. Before that day was ended I was back again on a surfboard with him, speeding toward the sands of Waikiki, and, of course, I was there to root for him in the Olympic 100 meters at Antwerp and at Paris.

I have tried to write an impersonal story about Duke Kahanamoku that the reader may not get the impression that I have allowed myself to be carried away about a man who should be long past his prime. So I have merely outlined his history, leaving you to read between the lines and imagine how much I wish as one veteran to another that the work he is doing now may not be in vain.

Duke was not quite ready for the national championships in April. A motion picture he was working in cut into his training schedule. But the Duke plans a series of races and exhibitions throughout the country this summer, and he expects to meet Kojac, Laufer and Spence over his favorite distance.

And the three wise men of the water—Bachrach, Ross and Weissmuller— say that he will defeat whomever he meets and that right now he is still the greatest amateur of them all.

So even if he isn't really a duke he is still a king.

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Duke Kahanamoku Is a King of the Water, by the Power of His Great Arms and the Rhythmical Kick of His Sturdy Legs

What Has Happened to Justice?



The late Arnold Rothstein, slain mogul of New York's underworld.



Inez Norton

IT IS not exactly true that the Rothstein case, after seven months of chaos, is now cold and dead and forgotten. If there have been attempts to tuck away the whole embarrassing mess in some black recess, there to rot and disintegrate into dust, this maneuver has not been signally successful. There are cracks and crevices in that dark chamber, and through them there comes to the public nostrils a rather disagreeable odor.

The odor is not an unfamiliar one. The public has detected this stench before in cases involving so-called vice lords and underworld kings and public servants. In many respects the case resembles the notorious Rosenthal affair of fifteen or more years ago, except that in that case most of the mess was dragged into the light. In the Rothstein case it remains for New York at this late day, seven months after the crime, still to track down the evildoers, to smoke out the grafters, the political criminals, the hidden figures in this malodorous scandal.

Until then, justice in New York must be imagined, certainly so far as the Rothstein case is concerned, as hanging her head in shame, the while she holds her hands pressed tightly against her nose.

Arnold Rothstein, 47 years old at the time of his death, was the biggest figure in the underworld of New York and one of the heaviest plungers in gambling games. He made millions by crime. Innumerable underworld enterprises, including huge bond thefts, international dope rings and fixed sporting events received his support. He is said to have financed the crookedness by which certain Chicago American league baseball stars sold out their team to the gamblers in the world series scandal of 1919.

His ventures usually called for the expenditure of immense sums of money. The list of those he paid protection money to, or bribed, or aided in one way or another, would be a highly interesting list indeed.

Rothstein was married but had became estranged from his wife, Carolyn. Not long before his death he developed a fondness for Inez Norton, a former Follies girl, who lived in the Fairfield hotel, one of Rothstein's properties. It was said that he had always had many women friends, to whom he was lavishly generous, but he also had many enemies—among the men if not among the women.

As for the events of the night of November 4, 1928, including the shot which did so much damage to Mr. Rothstein and the New York police department, let us go back to the first reports and then work forward through the labyrinth.

The first reports may not have been accurate. They stated that Alfred Bender, a taxi driver, passing the Park Central hotel, Seventh avenue and Fifty-sixth street, heard a shot and saw Rothstein stagger. Bender, it was said, jumped from his machine and hurried toward the wounded man, who was tottering toward the servants' entrance. As Bender approached, a revolver dropped near him. He thought it had been thrown from an automobile.

That version was revised in the second-day reports.

The story as given out the day after the crime was that Rothstein, while sipping his coffee in Lindy's restaurant, a favorite hangout of his on Broadway just below Fiftieth street, had received a telephone call at 10:45 p. m. When he came out of the booth he had remarked, "McManus wants to see me at the Park Central," had left his gun with a gambler friend, put on his hat, thrown his overcoat over his arm and walked out.

By McManus, he apparently meant George McManus, another big gambler, operator of "floating" gambling places, and a brother of Lieut. Stephen McManus, of the police department. Mr. George McManus was to figure quite prominently in the story in the ensuing weeks and months. He even spent some days in jail.

Rothstein and McManus were said to have lost heavily in a stud poker game several weeks before. Arnie had dropped some $300,000 and had owed $219,000, according to the reports. The meeting in the hotel was supposed to be for the purpose of arranging a settlement of some sort, with McManus possibly serving as peacemaker between Rothstein and his creditors. Arnie, it seemed, had vowed the game was crooked and sworn he would not pay the $219,000.

But of that, more again.

Rothstein left Lindy's—later reports stated it was much earlier than 10:45 and must have reached the hotel about ten minutes later. At any rate, the next seen of his was at 11:07 when a bellboy noticed him staggering in the service entrance of the hotel. The bellboy summoned Lawrence Fallon, the house detective, and the wounded man said, "Get me a doctor. I've been shot."

Fallon couldn't find a policeman and so summoned an ambulance himself. Rothstein was placed in the ambulance, but before it started Patrolman William Davis, dispatched to investigate the call for an ambulance, arrived accompanied by Bender, the taxi driver.

Bender, it was said, had observed the officer hurrying afoot toward the hotel and had shown him the revolver he had seen fall into the street. Davis jumped on the running board of the taxi. The driver said he was almost certain the gun had been thrown from a sedan moving along in front of him as he was passing the hotel.

The weapon, later announced to be the gun used in the shooting, was a .38 caliber Colt "Detective Special," made in Hartford, Conn., within the previous six months. It had a very short barrel, no more than two inches long. It was traced subsequently to St. Paul, Minn., where a dealer said he had sold it in exchange for a shotgun and some cash to a tourist. It was never, apparently, traced further.

According to the detectives, Rothstein had gone to room 349 of the Park Central. This room had been occupied for two days by a man registering as "George Richards." The sleuths said they found in the room two flasks of whisky (one containing a few drops of liquor, the other half full), four glasses, poker chips, and last but not least, an overcoat with a tag bearing the name "George McManus."

McManus, they said, certainly must have been in the room. Had he not called Rothstein up on the telephone? And had he not left his coat behind?

It was the detectives' theory that McManus must have left the room hurriedly and, though a much bigger man than Rothstein, must have taken the latter's coat by mistake, for Rothstein's coat was missing.

In the meanwhile the wounded man had been taken to the Polyclinic hospital, with a bullet in the groin. Dr. Charles Norris, the medical examiner, said that from the course of the bullet Rothstein must have been shot while he was sitting down.

Inspector Coughlin, head of the detective division, after looking over the room in the hotel, announced definitely that Rothstein had been shot there in room 349. He did not give his reasons. He thought the weapon had been dropped into the street from the getaway car.

Later is was decided that the gun had been thrown out of the window of room 349.

If there was a trail of blood from the room to the place where Rothstein was found, no mention was made of the fact. It was stated, however, that when help arrived there was blood streaming down his trousers leg. No one, apparently, had seen Rothstein make his way to the street, though there was a theory that the occupants of room 349 had hustled Arnie down the service elevator.

But we must not do too much exploring in our labyrinth of reports, theories and annouucements, else we never will emerge.

Rothstein died November 6 and if he whispered the name of his slayer, supposing he knew the slayer, that fact has never been given any publicity.

Before he died he put a feeble X on a newly drawn will. Maurice Cantor, his lawyer and a beneficiary, helped the expiring king of crime make his mark on the paper. Neither Cantor nor Inez Norton, another beneficiary, was mentioned in a previous will.

The family contested the new will and eventually settled with Cantor for $100,000.

Now the police announced that they were looking for Jimmie Meehan, in whose apartment Rothstein had lost that $300,000. And McManus? O, yes, they were looking for McManus, too, of course.

In fact they said they would like to see all the rest who had taken part in that game at Meehan's—Myer and Sammie Boston, Joe Bernstein, a Pacific coast gambler; Martin Bowie, Titanic Thompson and Nigger Nate Raymond. After all, if that game had some connection with the meeting at the hotel, as the police insisted, then cer-

Continued on Page Fourteen.



(NEWS photo)

George McManus didn't take his arrest very seriously.



BY MARK HELLINGER

AMONG the great characters of Broadway is a gentleman named Con Conrad. In addition to being an excellent song writer, Mr. Conrad is the ex-husband of Francine Larrimore. Mr. Conrad, it seems, had no desire to become divorced and begged Miss Larrimore to tarry more. But to no avail. Their marriage went the way of all flash.

Mr. Conrad has the reputation of being a jokester, and has probably done more nutty things than any twenty other Broadwayites put together. At the present moment he is in Hollywood under contract to William Fox, and his latest offering is the music for the Fox Movietone Follies of 1929.

Some two weeks ago, a party was in progress in a Hollywood home. Mr. Conrad had written a new number that—strangely enough—had to do with watermelons. After singing the chorus once or twice, he suddenly leaped to his feet.

"Listen, gang," he chirped, "that number about watermelons makes me want some of that stuff rather badly. I'm going downstairs and bring back a load of them. We'll have a watermelon party and plenty of laughs."

Mr. Conrad put on his hat—or whatever it is that one puts on in Hollywood—and left the party. Walking up the street, he found a small shop that sold both meat and fruits. He stepped in.

"Say," he cried to the man, "I want some watermelons. Give me about twenty of them."

"Sorry. We have no watermelans."

Conrad's eyes opened wide.

"What," he shouted, "no watermelons?"

"Nope," responded the proprietor, "no watermelons. I can give you some potatoes or some grapes. But no watermelons."

Conrad grew peeved in his own, inimitable way.

"This is a heluva store," he shouted. "You ought to be ashamed to run a place like this. No watermelons! This is one of the rottenest stores I was ever in in all my life. I could run a store like this better myself."

The proprietor permitted a gleam of hope to creep into his eyes.

"You think you could, eh?" he retorted. "Well, since you're so smart, I'll sell you the whole works right here and now. If you ask me, I don't think you have the nerve to try your hand at it."

Conrad was furious. Which was just what the proprietor was wishing.

"No?" roared Conrad, drawing his checkbook from his pocket. "I'll show you! How much do you want for the whole blamed place?"

"Well," murmured the boss, his eyes gleaming, "I'll lose my shirt on this agreement—but I'll sell the place right now for $2,500. Cash."

"Done," he yodeled as he handed over the check. "Here's your money. Gimme the keys."

The proprietor put on his coat, handed over the keys and made a beeline for the street. You can rest assured that when the bank opened the next morning, he was the first in line.

Conrad rushed back to the party.

"Well," he chirped triumphantly as he threw open the door, "I haven't got the watermelons but I guess you folks will be surprised to learn that you are now gazing on the owner of that meat and fruit store down the block. I bought it while I was out."

One of his friends looked at him with wide eyes.

"Yeah?" said the pal. "Well, now that you've got it, what are you going to do with it?"

"My God," he sighed. "I never thought of that!" . . .

Conrad sank into a chair.

* * * *

Funny how success reacts on certain people. A few—very, very few—can take the mantle and wear it gracefully. The vast majority of successes become fools overnight, both to others and themselves. Then, when the crash finally comes, they wonder why so few people will lend a helping hand.

In the middle west, some six years ago, a very prominent stock player at the head of his own company, took a liking to a kid who had applied for a job as an extra. The boy told the actor that his one great ambition was to be a successful actor and that he would sell his very soul to get to the top.

Impressed by the boy's earnestness, the actor gave him a job. More than that, as time drifted by, he actually put his heart and soul into coaching the youth so that he might get somewhere. It was nothing at all for him to devote an hour or two a day to help the kid. And if you know your stock actors—or any other actors, for that matter—you'll know how unusual that is.

The boy learned and learned. He was soon playing second leads to the man who had befriended him. One day the boy came to his tutor and told him he was leaving.

"I'm going to try my luck on Broadway," he said, "and I'm pulling out the end of this week. I know what you have done for me, and I'll never forget it as long as I live. Wish me luck, pal."

Two years ago the boy became a full-fledged star. He had been drafted as the lead in a new play. After it had opened, the critics raved over the boy. He was elevated to stardom. He had arrived—the one man in 5,000 to get there.

Still in the west, the stock player wondered why he never heard from this new star.

"Well," he argued with himself, "after all, why should I? Guess the kid's pretty busy these days. Can hardly blame him. Maybe I'll hit Broadway myself one of these days, and then we'll renew our old friendship."

The weeks went by. Some six months ago, the stock actor was asked if he would come to New York to play a character role in a new production. He accepted. In a few days he was on Broadway.

The first thing he did after unpacking his luggage was to rush over to the theater where his protege was playing. His heart was happy. Imagine seeing the kid again after six years. His pupil—now a star!

He sent in his card. If he expected the new star to rush out and greet him forthwith, he was mightily mistaken. He was told to wait. After what seemed to be a very lengthy period, the boy finally stalked forth majestically.

The stock actor smiled and thrust forth his hand. The boy did not accept it. Instead, he dug into his pocket and drew forth a $5 bill.

"More charity," grumbled the youth as he placed the bill in the other's hand. "I'm getting pretty tired of it, I can tell you. Every old ham that I ever knew is around making a touch. Here. And please don't bother me again."

And he walked away. . . .

* * * *

Pretty little Ruth Tara, second sweetest girl in show business, brings you the revived story of the famous actress who married for the third time. She was known to be a temperamental nag and, after three years of trying to meet her whims, her husband gave it up in disgust. He became a golf addict and promptly forgot his wife.

Then she became worse than ever. Their home life was nothing but a series of verbal battles. He no longer humored her. As a matter of fact, he gave her as good as she sent.

One noon he picked up his clubs and prepared to set out for the links. She looked at him and let out a howl.

"There you go again," she screeched. "Golf, golf, golf—nothing but golf. I have no matinee today either. I do believe that if you stayed home one afternoon, I would die of the shock."

Her husband grinned at her and walked to the door.

"Now, dear," he murmured as he departed, "there's no use talking like that. You can't bribe me!" . . .

* * * *

Speaking of chorus girls and such, we ran into an episode the other day that gave us the biggest wallop in many a moon. A certain broker in this town fell in love with a showgirl about a year or so ago. Formerly a roue of the worst type, he suddenly developed a virtue complex that has not been equaled since Mrs. Thomas Whiffen rode around in a baby carriage.

No matter when he meets you he immediately begins to extol the great qualities of the showgirl with whom he is in love. It makes no difference whether she is with him or not. He goes along in the same strain just the same.

Meeting him in a restaurant last Tuesday night with the girl, he went off on his favorite topic.

"You write about these showgirls," he began, "and you say that many of them are sweet and real. You're wrong, my boy, and I'm the little man who knows it.

"Now you take my Margie, here. She's different. So different that I can't begin to compare her with anyone. I've been around just as much as you have. Maybe a lot more. And I want to tell you that there isn't a man in this town who can point a finger at her."

"When I found her a year ago she was working in an undraped revue," he went on, "but would she go on the stage like those other dames? I should say not. Margie's different. She has decency in every inch of her make-up.

"Does she run around with guys who wait at stage doors? Do you ever see her at wild parties? Do you ever hear any stories about her?"

We shook our head vaguely.

"Let me tell you that my Margie is in a class by herself. I've heard plenty of gossip in my day. I guess—ha, ha—that I've done a little bit of it myself.

"But as long as I've been around I never heard so much as one little word about my Margie. That's the kind of a girl for a man to have."

Again he paused. This time evidently, for his big dramatic climax.

"Margie goes with me only to the best places. I let her mingle only with the best of company. Only the very best people see her. Nobody in this town can point a finger at her."

Early the next morning, we wound up in one of the worst speakeasy dives we have ever seen. It was in the west Fifties and if you ever saw a sweet spot for a murder, this was it.

A few broken tables and chairs. Around the walls were pictures of what photographic fakers like to call "art studies." Three or four big spittoons. And as customers, a few broken-down bums who looked as though they wouldn't be able to raise the price of a glass of beer among them.

We had been lured there on the promise that we might be able to dig up a good human interest story. One look at the place convinced us that there was nothing here for us. But the bartender called us back.

"I'm glad to have metten you, Mr. Hellinger," he croaked. "Got nice little place here, ain't we? How do you like the art gallery?"

He winked suggestively and pointed to a picture above the cash register.

"Looka that baby up there," he muttered. "Ain't she the prize, though? I put her in that spot 'cause all the customers like to look at her."

We looked up—and almost fell over. It was a nude picture of Margie, the broker's sweetheart who is seen only by the best people. . . .

There they are, Roscoe, as Bill McGuire is going to say in "Show Girl."

Just episodes. . . .

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Francine Larrimore (above) refused to tarry more with Con Conrad (right) and so their marriage went the way of all flash.



Ruth Tara (above) brings you today the revived story of the famous actress who married for the third time.



Famous Mystery

The Murder of Mrs. Frank R. Loomis In

Dr. Loomis Was Tried For the
Death By His Own Hand Lef
He Was Known Divided

BY PHILIP KINSLEY

DR. FRANK REMINGTON LOOMIS was found dead in his office in Detroit on May 19 of last year, a half emptied flask of whisky by his side and a Bible near by, heavily marked at the thirty-first Psalm.

"I was a reproach among all mine enemies, but especially among my neighbors, and a fear to mine acquaintances; they that did see me without fled from me," he had read in the words of David as he lay down to die with a gas tube in his mouth.

"I am forgotten as a dead man out of mind: I am like a broken vessel.

"For I have heard the slander of many: fear was on every side: while they took counsel together against me, they devised to take away my life.

"My times are in thy hand; deliver me from the hand of mine enemies, and from them that persecute me."

His suicide left the Michigan communities where he was known still divided on the question of his guilt or innocence in the death of his wife, Grace Burns Loomis, who was found in the sun parlor of their home in Detroit, beaten to death, on the night of February 22, 1927.

He was tried on a murder charge in May, 1927, acquitted, and lived a life of growing despair, poverty, and ostracism for a year, until he could stand it no longer.

He wept over his wife's dead body and died declaring his innocence and persecution.

There are those who read in this the slow torture of mental punishment such as is portrayed in Dostoyefsky's "Crime and Punishment," and others who see in his story another victim of modern Javert and "An American Tragedy."

His protestations of grief and innocence may have no more significance than those of Catherine Hayes, who was burned at the stake at Tyburn on another May day for the murder of her husband, or the tears of Frank Robinson, who killed the lustrous Girl in Green in New York. Or he may be as sincere as the psalmist in his lamentation.

He had many friends who believed he was innocent. The Detroit police always worked on the theory that he was guilty. His death has settled nothing. Here is a true mystery. Circumstantial evidence was against the doctor, and he loved another woman desperately, but there is no showing that at the time Mrs. Loomis was killed he had any wish to be rid of her. His desperation came later.

* * * *

Frank Loomis was born April 1, 1891, on a farm near Brooklyn, Mich. He went to school there, attended the Baptist church, studied medicine in Detroit, worked summers, and was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1914. He went to New York as an interne at the Metropolitan hospital that year and met Grace Burns, a student nurse from Sussex, N. J. It was love at first sight between them. The old question of waiting came up. Frank's mother, a widow still living on the Brooklyn farm, wrote to Grace and advised that they get married at once. They followed this advice and were married in the fall of 1914 in the Little Church Around the Corner, in New York. They came back to Brooklyn when the interneship was up, and the doctor practiced there until 1918, when they moved to Detroit.

Grace Loomis, daughter of a farmer, was four years younger than her husband. She had gone through high school, worked in a department store, and sung in the Methodist choir at Sussex before she decided to become a nurse.

It seemed an ideal marriage; they were happy in their early struggles. Two children were born, and in 1924 the family moved to a bungalow at 13901 Marlowe avenue, which they were buying at the rate of $100 a month.

Dr. Loomis was well thought of among his neighbors, and particularly among fellow physicians. At home he was full of jokes and play, and helped his wife with the housework, keeping regular hours. He had an office at 8626 Grand River avenue. He was a calm, cool man, an expert anaesthetist whom other doctors called in and with whom some left their patients when away. He had a car and belonged to a card club with his wife, a swimming club, a Turnverein. He drank little in those days.

* * * *

It is the testimony of all their friends and nieghbors that Dr. Loomis and his wife were very fond of each other. There were no rumors of ugly quarrels, or upbraidings, or jealousy. They were not making enough money to have a servant; the doctor used to help hang out the wash and do the dishes. The children, Frank, 8 years old, and Jeanette, 6, were much in their father's company. He helped them to undress and start for bed the night their mother was killed. It was days afterward before he got courage to tell them she would never come back.

There were some financial difficulties at the time, but they were not serious. The question of new coats for the children had been up for weeks. Dr. Loomis had been saving for this. He had had to borrow on a life insurance policy to meet a paving bill. The only sinister note here, and one which did not develop until his trial, was that since the previous December he had met and had become deeply interested in another woman, Mrs. Gertrude B. Newell, and was spending a little money with her in luncheons and beer places. There is no evidence that Mrs. Loomis knew anything about this. Her sister and her friends never heard her complain of anything, never saw any signs of jealousy or the trouble that might come from this.

Out of this serene domestic sky, then, came murder. The story of what happened on February 22 was told several times by Dr. Loomis. In his statements there were discrepancies out of which the police and prosecutors made much. In its essentials, however, he never wavered.

He had helped the children to dress that morning, as usual, dried the dishes for his wife, gone to the grocery, made some calls, and came home to lunch at 11:40. He had washed, changed his shirt, listened to President Coolidge in his Washington's birthday address, and had gone to the office at 1:30. He came back about 5 o'clock, took the children and their mother for a ride in the automobile, stopped at the grocery for bread, and had reached home at 6:15.

"You'll have to help with the dinner if you want to get to the office on time," his wife told him.

"All right; what do you want me to do?"

He was told to cut the bread and put on the silver. He told his wife she couldn't cut bread straight anyway. Mrs. Loomis said she would pull down the shades so the neighbors wouldn't see him doing all the housework. He left the table before his wife had finished, took the children up to bed, and then left for his office, arriving at 7:05 o'clock.

* * * *

There were several patients in his office that evening, and he was seen in the waiting room as late as 8:30 o'clock. He went to the drug store in the building once to get cigarets and offered a $10 bill in payment. The druggist had no change. Later the doctor dropped in to pay him. He left his office about 8:35 for home. He arrived home ten minutes before nine. That seems well substantiated. He tooted the horn as he drove into the garage, and his wife came and unlocked the door for him.

Dr. Loomis said he had been saving money in his office to buy clothes for the children, and on this evening took it from a drawer and brought it home to her. He gave her $100, he says, and told her to go downtown the next day and look at a sale.

He did not take off his overcoat when he came in, he said, as he remembered a call he had to make. Mrs. Loomis urged him not to make the call, not to go out. He gave up the call, but said he would take a little walk anyway, before going to bed. Nightly walks had become a recent habit. Mrs. Loomis said she would go up to bed. He reminded her that there was a special radio program and she said maybe she would put on a bathrobe and come down. She went to the door with him and, as she kissed him:

"It's 9 o'clock, don't be late."

He heard her lock the door, as she was always timid about being in the house alone.

Dr. Loomis told several stories of just where he walked that night. He was gone 45 minutes, according to his story. He first told the police that he had walked down Schoolcraft avenue to St. Mary's and then back, a matter of two miles. Later, in his final statement, he said he had gone to Division street, walked along there and back the same way. This is a much shorter walk. The state in his trial attempted to show that at the pace the doctor had walked this was only a 17-minute journey. No one who had seen the doctor out walking that night appeared until his trial months later, when Nelson Henderson, a motor company die maker who had often noticed the doctor sprinkling his lawn, testified that he saw him about 10 minutes after 9 at Schoolcraft and Division.

In his testimony at the trial Dr. Loomis for the first time recalled that as he had neared home he had seen a man turn down the side street near his home as he approached the house. It was a dark, and drizzly night.

He unlocked the front door and went into the house. From the dining room, through the French doors of the sun room, he saw at once the body of his wife lying near the davenport. He had kicked off his rubbers, but he now rushed into the sun room, his overcoat and hat on. He stopped at her left side.

* * * *

"Everything was all blood," he said. "The chairs were pushed aside, a window light broken, blood on the curtain. The telephone was on the floor, the receiver on the hook. I got on both knees, my right hand under her lower neck and left hand on her shoulder. My gloves were on. I ra her to look at her face, and put my ear to her chest. Then I put her down and took off my glove to feel her pulse. I saw that she was dead. I ran into the kitchen. The kitchen door into the basement was open. I wiped my hand and saw blood on the glove. I unbolted the door, using my left hand. I didn't touch the door with my right hand. I knew my right hand had lots of blood on it. I knew I had blood all over me and I knew that was very bad evidence for me. I knew I had done nothing wrong."

Mrs. Loomis was fully dressed when found. She had on a dark blue silk dress. Death had been caused by blows on the head. It looked as though they had been given with a club. Two blows on the left temple were enough to kill her.

Dr. Loomis says he tried the telephone and found it was out of order. He then ran to his next door neighbor, Mrs. Albert Twork, and called to her:

"My wife has been murdered. I just came home and found her on the floor of the sun parlor."

Mrs. Twork's first thought was for the children. When she came across to the house she and Dr. Loomis went upstairs. The children were sound asleep.

"Let them alone," said the doctor.

He then started for the Schoolcraft police station, the green light from which could be seen down the street. He tapped on the window of the station and called:

"My God, there's been murder over at my house. My wife has been killed."

This was at 9:50 o'clock.

* * *

Detective Lieutenant Fred Frahm now

SUICIDE—UX



DR. FRANK R. LOOMIS, wh troit a year ago left the auth the murder of his wife two years guilty, he lived a life of growin wife's dead body and until the en persecution.

y Cases In Review

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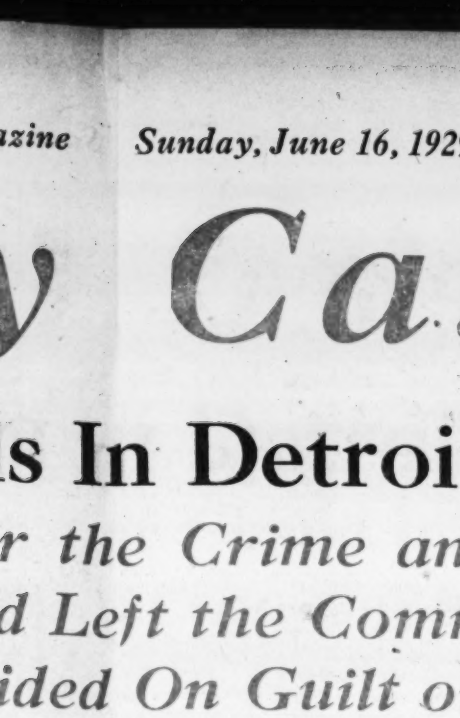
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appeared on the scene. He and other detectives and the coroner's assistants started work on the case. As they questioned Dr. Loomis they began to suspect him at once. His stories of what he did when he found his wife's body did not hitch. Once he said he had lifted her up, then he said he had not touched the body, as he knew the coroner would not like it. Asked about the bloodstains on his clothes, he explained that he did try to raise her, then put her back, and must have got them then.

Detective Earl Frazier found bloodstains in the kitchen sink and the blinds down, which was said to be unusual.

E—UXORICIDE?



LOOMIS, whose self-inflicted death in De- left the authorities still up in the air over e two years ago. Tried and found not le of growing despair, weeping over his until the end declaring his innocence and

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

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They looked for a weapon. An old ax in the cellar had a stain on the edge. This was later found to be rust. The weopen with which she was killed has never been found.

When the detectives arrived the furnace was going furiously and the place was hot. The body was still warm. In one of his stories Dr. Loomis had told of going to the furnace before he left the house and putting on coke. In another he said he had not put any coke on, as it was a warm evening. The police began searching the ashes in the furnace room. They found two pearl shirt buttons.

Dr. Loomis' brown tweed overcoat had a large bloodstain in front, on the left side, and on the left sleeve. There was a bloodstain on his suit coat, and stains on his vest and trousers. Some of the spots looked as though an effort had been made to wash them off with a germicidal. The doctor's hat even had bloodstains. His shirt was clean. Mrs. Loomis' glasses, spattered with blood, were found on the floor, and there was a strand of hair caught in them.

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The $100 which the doctor said he gave his wife was missing, but three diamond rings were on her fingers and the house showed no signs of having been ransacked. There was jewelry untouched in a drawer in the dining room. The basement door was open, but on the wet pavement there were no tracks leading in or out. The rest of the house was undisturbed. Some effort was made to find fingerprints, but this did not result in any clews.

Dr. Loomis' clothes were taken from him and kept as police evidence, and he was held in jail two days while undergoing a series of examinations. He was finally allowed to see an attorney whom some of his doctor friends had engaged for him, and was released on a writ of habeas corpus. The doctor refused to talk to the police any more except with the consent of his attorney, Louis Colombo. He thought the police should leave him alone and get after the clubber who killed his wife. Mr. Colombo furnished several leads which did not result in other arrests.

Harold Sims, 10 years old, who lived on the same street, said he saw Mrs. Loomis reading in the sun room at 8:30 o'clock. The blinds were up and the room was close to the street, so that any one might see. It was the doctor's theory that some one had seen him give the money to his wife. It was natural, his friends said, that he should become confused, saying he picked up the body and he did not, saying he had ham for supper, and beefsteak for supper, that he fired the furnace and did not. Barring a motive for murder, why trouble him or doubt him? So the police began to look for a motive.

Doris McClure, telephone operator, said that about 9 o'clock on the night of the 22d a flash came from the Loomis home, and when she asked for a number a voice said, "never mind," and a moment later she heard a scream over the phone. She did not report it.

Mrs. Ethel Bell and Charles Blockson, a barber, were passing the house at 9 o'clock, they heard a scream and moans from the Loomis house, and the sound of crashing glass and a fall. They thought it was a family row and passed on. The state thought this highly important, as the doctor had said he was out of the house at 9 o'clock. They said the shades were down.

Little more was discovered, and the case seemed over when Judge Harry G. Keidan refused to issue a murder warrant against Dr. Loomis on February 25. Robert M. Toms, prosecuting attorney, and his assistant, Paul O. Buckley, had asked for the warrant. Bond of $10,000 was fixed in the habeas corpus proceedings, and Buckley finally withdrew opposition to this.

On April 12 the case was reopened and Dr. Loomis was rearrested on a warrant signed by Judge W. McKay Skillman. At the same time it was announced that Roy Newell, a real estate agent; his divorced wife, Mrs. Gertrude Newell, and Mrs. Bessie Fraser, a friend with whom Mrs. Newell lived, were being held as material witnesses. At last the police thought they had a motive. They said Mrs. Newell had frequently been seen riding with Dr. Loomis

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Dr. Edwin C. Hoff furnished $10,000 bond the next day and Dr. Loomis was released again. On May 7 he was ordered held for trial by Judge Arthur W. Kilpatrick after a week's hearing, and the trial began on May 23 before Judge John V. Brennan. His friends in Detroit and in Brooklyn rallied to his support, giving him money. He was acquitted by the jury on June 17 after half an hour's deliberation. The verdict was unanimous.

"His frankness, openness, and courtesy made it next to impossible to consider him a murderer," said the foreman of the jury.

Dr. Loomis on the witness stand denied he had killed his wife.

The motive evidence was finally admitted. The doctor testified that he had met Mrs. Newell on December 16, 1926, when she came to his office for treatment. She was then working as a theater cashier. She had been in his office six or seven times since. He had called on her once at a hotel when she was with her father on a matter of medical evidence. He also had called on her at the Fraser home. He admitted that he had seen her once at the Fraser home since his wife's funeral. Dr. Loomis had accompanied the body to the graveside in New Jersey with his brother-in-law, Dr. Daniel Carmody. He had wept there, as he had when the police led him back to his house and he had knelt in the sun room. But he quickly regained calm on these occasions and he was calm throughout the trial.

There was nothing more than that in the evidence. Mrs. Newell was a friend. It looked almost casual, except for that visit after the funeral.

"Had he ever kissed Mrs. Newell?" the prosecutor wanted to know.

"No," he said calmly.

Perhaps he had not, but he hoped to, as subsequent events proved.

After the trial Dr. Loomis resumed his practice. The children were sent to their grandmother at Brooklyn. Gertrude Newell went with her father to a cottage at Sand Lake. Dr. Loomis drove up there often. He did not prosper in his financial or love affairs. He took a cottage in Detroit, where Mrs. Newell often came. He begged her to marry him. He took her to Brooklyn to see his mother. The children came to Detroit at Christmas time. There was an effort at happiness, at rebuilding of life on a good foundation, but a judgment was entered against him, his practice fell off, and he was haunted by fears that he was being watched by detectives.

"See that man over there—he's a detective following me," he told a friend one day while they were on a shopping expedition.

"Whether guilty or innocent, he suffered untold tortures," said a friend who knew him during this period. The Detroit News printed the story of a maid who worked for Dr. Loomis and to whom he unburdened his mind occasionally concerning Mrs. Newell.

"He worshiped her," said the maid. "And he was jealous of her. He said she would leave if he did not give her a good time and he would rather die than have her do that. He said once:

"'I didn't know the meaning of love until I met Gertrude. I go away thinking I'll never see her again, but I can't stay away. I have her face before me. I hear her voice.' She managed him managed him by fainting spells. She would open her eyes and say 'Frank' and he would rock her like a baby.

"'She was a little thing. She had the prettiest little hands and feet.' The two were constantly quarreling and making up. He told me he had spent the last cent he could beg or borrow, and did not know which way to turn."

• • • •

The last move was to an apartment, a few weeks before his suicide. They quarreled there finally, and she left to go back to her father. To add to his troubles, a brother-in-law, Sumner Ladd, who was helping care for the children, died.

He had dinner on his last evening with Dr. Edmund P. Konezy, and they took an auto ride. He was despondent, obsessed by the idea that he was being shadowed.

"I didn't kill her," he said, striking the wheel of the auto in passion.

He went away in his car, bought whisky and cigarets, and went to his office to write his last letters. One letter was to Victor Kolar, assistant conducter of the Detroit Symphony orchestra. It was somewhat incoherent, and said:

"G. drove me crazy. Every one in Detroit should receive consideration but myself. She was home when I arrived. Her father let her come in alone on the interurban at 11:30 p. m. When I expressed myself in regard to his letting her take such a trip alone she upheld him and told me she was going to live with him. Of course, I used my tongue to no good advantage as usual. My God, how I love her. Perhaps we will meet again when both of us will be more reasonable. Good-by to you. I appreciate all you have tried to do for G. and I. Protect her all you can. Bid G. good-by for me and tell her I love her. If anything should happen to G., Mr. Kolar, in the near future, try to have her placed in my grave."

Detective Frahm said he had received information that Dr. Loomis had threatened Mrs. Newell and that she had hidden from him because of fear.

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Dr. Loomis left another note, addressed to The Detroit News, and reading in part:

"I am not guilty of murder. My conscience is clear. I have endured, to my mind, the severest kind of humiliation, disrespect, for over a year. This was all due to cheap political maneuvering on the part of would-be officeholders. My trouble now is terrible loneliness and disrespect and discouragement. I have done things for which I have been most cruelly criticized. What I have done I am proud of, and consider my actions as a duty attempted. . . . I have many wonderful friends both in Detroit and in Brooklyn, Mich., where I grew to be a man. All these people and patients I wish to thank now from the bottom of my heart. I am proud that my life was such as to merit (I believe) such wonderful friendships."

•

And so, with a few drinks of whisky and help from the sweet singer of Israel, he embraced death.

"Thou shalt hide them in the secret of thy presence from the pride of man: thou shalt keep them secretly in a pavilion from the strife of tongues."

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What Has Happened to Justice?

Continued From Page Ten.

tainly the participants should be able to shed some light on the mystery.

Nate Raymond visited headquarters immediately. He said Arnie had owed him $219,000, but he didn't know anything about that supposed meeting at the hotel.

As a matter of fact, said Nate, he was in the hotel at the time, but he was playing pinochle with his bride on the fifth floor.

Mr. Raymond was subsequently given a "clean bill of health."

Inspector Coughlin denied the reports concerning the dead gambler's relations with the police, his complicity in operating illicit gambling houses, his financing the sale of narcotics, etc. To all this Coughlin replied that all his department knew of Rothstein was that he dealt in various kinds of insurance.

"There has been a strange lassitude hampering the movements of detectives set to solve this crime, the most sensational Broadway murder since Herman Rosenthal, gambling king of another day, was done to death in 1912 in front of the Metropole hotel," stated The New York News, of November 9th.

"The wise ones along Broadway wagged their heads knowingly yesterday. They think the 'fix'—underword argot for the use of influence restraining the police from vigorous action—is on."

Next it was announced that the police believed that Meehan, Raymond and McManus were in the Park Central room when Rothstein walked in. That is, supposing he did reach the room. As soon as this came out, Meehan called up headquarters to say he would drop in and see them whenever it was necessary.

District Attorney Joab Banton now contributed a sensational tidbit to the newspapers by saying that the police knew the identity of the slayer.

"The police knew the identity of the four men who were with Rothstein in the hotel room and for the last twenty-four hours they have known the identity of the actual slayer," said Banton. "We do not know the motive for the crime but I have heard half a dozen explanations."

He would not say who the four were, though he admitted McManus had been present. Yes, they certainly were anxious to find McManus.

The district attorney's office questioned other members of the Meehan stud soiree and then on the fourteenth Banton announced a blanket offer of immunity to any witness except the man who had fired the shot.

He said the fingerprints on the flasks and glasses had not been identified and that they did not correspond to the prints of any of those believed to have been in room 349.

Mayor Walker said he had been investigating the case of his own account and from the information he had received he was not satisfied that Rothstein had known his assassin, nor was he satisfied that the gambler was shot in the hotel room. All in all, he was not at all satisfied with the way the inquiry was going, and so he gave Police Commisisoner Warren four days to produce some facts or admit defeat.

McCabe turned up on the sixteenth and stated he had been on a steamer bound from Savannah, Ga., at the time of the shooting. He was not held.

The next figure to enter the scene was a Mrs. Ruth Keyes, described as a "free lance model," who said she had been in room 349 some hours before the shooting. She had, it appeared, been questioned on the night of the crime by Detective Joe Daly in her room, No. 330, but had been released and had flitted off to Chicago.

Now, brought back from the west, she stated she had met a man named Jack and had on his invitation gone to room 349 somewhere around 6 p. m. and had some drinks with Jack and two other men.

In fact, said Mrs. Keyes, she drank so much that she wasn't sure she would be able to identify any of these men.

Warren's four days of grace passed.

On the twenty-sixth, five were held in $100,000 bail—Raymond, Meehan, Thompson, Bowe and Sidney Stajer, a former associate of the slain man—for the action of the grand jury, which began hearing witnesses on this day.

On the twenty-seventh, after negotiations carried on with Banton by McManus' lawyer, George McManus surrendered. Smiling, the picture of geniality, the six-foot gambler entered the district attorney's office and wes remanded to the Tombs without bail. Banton had guaranteed that McManus would not be taken to police headquarters for questioning.

It was stated that three witnesses, employes of the hotel, identified McManus as the man who had engaged and occupied room 349. One of these, Bridget Farry, a chambermaid, pleaded with Banton to protect her, it was stated, and he at once had her arrested "for her own safety," and placed in Jefferson Market prison.

Subsequently it was said that she was being detained against her will.

Bridget, indeed, was reported as saying she knew who had killed Rothstein and would tell what she knew if she were not released.

In the ensuing days the bail on all but Stajer was reduced to $10,000 and the prisoners were freed. But Bridget Farry was not. Banton announced he had finally gotten some satisfactory statements and that the "chain of evidence was complete." He said: "We have a beautiful case of circumstantial evidence."

On December 4, one month after the shooting, McManus and three others were indicted for the murder of Arnold Rothstein. Two of the others were John Doe and Richard Roe, and the fourth later turned out to be Hyman Biller, former payoff man for McManus. Biller, it was learned, had been seen and questioned at the hotel after the shooting but had not been held.

Indeed, Biller also had a room in the Park Central on the fourteenth floor.

Now the Rothstein case passed into the doldrums, the while Police Commissioner Warren passed from the scene to be succeeded by the dynamic Grover Whalen, former official glad-hander of the administration. Commissioner Whalen turned the police department upside down, shook out a lot of officials, changed things around, brought about traffic reforms in the theater district, and went to Palm Beach.

As for McManus and the prospective trial, the district attorney said he simply couldn't try McManus until he had caught the other three indicted.

John (Legs) Diamond, a former bodyguard of Rothstein who had served in the same capacity for Little Augie at the time he was slain, was mentioned as being wanted as the "trigger man" of room 349, but this was denied. Banton declared he merely wanted to question Legs.

George McManus, after a protracted sojourn in the Tombs, was released in $50,000 bail late in March. None of the other three named in the indictments had been apprehended, you see, so Supreme Court Justice Levy granted the application for release on bail. The court said Banton had erred in thinking he could hold McManus indefinitely.

Thus, after almost five months, everybody was at liberty.

Everybody, that is, except Bridget Farry, the unfortunate chambermaid who seemed to know so much. She continued to languish behind the bars until April 10, when she was released in $1,500 bail. Bridget had been 134 days in custody.

"George McManus," said she, "is a gentleman and 'tis suffering he is, for the crimes of others. Him and me."

Early in May she broke her silence.

Bridget said that shortly before the shooting, on the night of November 4, she was coming out of room 365 when she saw a man going into the third floor service pantry. His back was turned to her, but he was a big man, about six feet tall. Then, a couple of minutes later, she heard a shot but didn't think anything about it because it sounded like a backfire.

She went into room 302. Presently the same man, as she thought, entered 302, told her he was a detective and asked her what she knew about the man getting shot downstairs. She told him, she said, that if he was a detective he ought to know all about it.

When she left at midnight, the same man, with Detectives Green and Flood, met her at the service entrance.

"Here she comes," he told the others, according to Bridget, and stepping up to her, he offered her a good night's salary if she would co-operate with them.

Later, she declared, detectives tried to get her to make a false affidavit against McManus, saying he had done the shooting, but she told them she didn't know McManus, that the man she had seen had gray hair, whereas McManus' was black.

"I told the whole story to District Attorney Banton, but he wouldn't let that get to the papers," she said.

Bridget Farry does not seem to think very highly of our police department and its kindred agencies of justice.

Perhaps she has inhaled too much of that odor.

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AUNT HET

"A Prize Package Ain't Excitin' If You Know What's Inside."

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"If bein' attractive to men makes legs wicked, then the purtiest ones is the wickedest an' the straight up an' down ones ain't wicked at all.

"Boys don't look up to the gals now like they done in my time, an' my notion is it's on account o' these short dresses.

"Mind you, I ain't sayin' legs is wicked. It's Nature's way to make a female attractive to a male; an' if legs do it, it looks to me like they're doin' the will o' Providence.

"If bein' attractive to men makes legs wicked, then the purtiest ones is the wickedest an' the straight up an' down ones ain't wicked at all. That don't make sense to me.

"You take legs like Amy's, now. She's a good wife an' never misses prayer meetin' an' never done nothin' wrong in her life far as I know, but she's got the purtiest legs in town an' that means her's is the most sinful accordin' to this notion that short skirts is wicked.

"Or you take Jane's. She's a brazen little hussy always chasin' after the men, but if the wickedness of legs is graded accordin' to their looks, hers is just as innocent as a new-born lamb.

"I've seen a drummer take one look at 'em an' turn away with a kind o' hang-dog look like he had opened a door into a ladies' rest room by mistake.

"It sounds silly to me. Showin' legs can't be wicked unless it's wicked to attract the men folks; an' if you figure it that way, the sinful ones ain't half as numerous as them that's ugly enough to have a purifyin' an' upliftin' influence.

"I'm agin' short skirts, but it's because they lessen a gal's chances to get a man.

"In my time the gals wore short skirts that showed their legs until they was about fourteen, an' then their mas made 'em put on long ones. That was a sign they was ready to be courted.

"A gal in short skirts showed her legs an' not a man took a second look. Then next day she come out in a long skirt with her legs hid an' the men twisted their necks to get a glimpse or her shoe tops when she crossed a mud puddle.

"Hidin' legs made 'em attractive an' that's what it was done for. It ain't what men see that makes 'em pop the question; it's what they imagine. An' imagination has helped many a poor girl to get a good man that would o' died single if her misfortune had been revealed to the world.

"Onions don't taste as good as they smell a-cookin', an' a circus don't never live up to the pictures. Imagination helps ever'thing, an' when gals stop leavin' anything to the imagination, the men folks lose interest just like little chaps do when they find out Santa Claus is just their pa with cotton whiskers."

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Baby Improved After the First Dose

"While he was teething my baby was sick and irritable and I was always looking around for something to relieve him," writes Mrs. W. L. Craft, Florence, Alabama.

"One day I saw a Teethina advertisement in the newspaper and ordered a box from the drug store. After the first dose he commenced doing fine and gained weight right along. He is now two years old and is strong and healthy as can be. I want to tell you also that your baby booklet has been a grand help."

Teethina has been a great boon to mothers like Mrs. Craft for three generations. It allays feverish conditions and insures the restful sleep of a nervous, fretful child without resorting to such opiates as paregoric or dangerous soothing syrups.

Teethina is a safe, mild laxative and stomach corrective—thoroughly efficient, yet without any ingredients that can harm the most delicate baby. Price 30c per package, at all drug stores.

FREE! Send for sample package and Dr. Moffett's Baby Book.

C. J. MOFFETT CO., Dept S-74, Columbus, Georgia

TEETHINA
Builds Better Babies

Blood Royal

By Dornford Yates

INSTALLMENT VII.

I COULD hear the man protesting that we were not gone by the stairs.

"Then where are they gone?" barked Grieg. "Answer me that."

"They have not gone by," said the other, "since the lights were put out. With my torch I saw every being that used the stairs."

"I saw them myself in this box the instant before."

"Then are they here, major?" Instinctively he lowered his voice. "Perhaps—"

"I tell you I've been the round, and they're not on this floor. Is there any way out but the staircase?"

"There's a trap in the roof," said the other. "But how could they ever find that in darkness like this? I could not find it myself. It leads out of one of the boxes, but I cannot say which."

"Seventeen," murmured his companion.

"Is it shut?" asked Grieg.

"It is always shut," said the other—a statement I fully believed.

There was a moment's silence. Then——

"Very good," said Grieg, grimly. "It comes down to this. If they didn't go by you the swine must be here."

"I have said so, major."

"Not so fast," said Grieg. "It follows that if they're not here they must have gone through your hands." He paused significantly. "Now we're going to look once more—you and I together, my friend. I'll go round this way and you can go that, and if we don't find them between us I go to Weber tomorrow at 10 o'clock. But for me he'd have closed this hell hole two years ago."

With that he bade the third man repair to the head of the stairs and the fellow was off like a rabbit—as though he were glad to be gone.

The next moment the search had begun. Here let me say that, though all these things have taken some time to tell, not more than five minutes had passed since Hanbury had drunk the drugged wine, and, as the two girls had survived for some fifteen minutes, I began to have hope that we might yet win safety before he collapsed. But George had, of course, drunk deep and had taken his portion at a draught.

Now, which way Grieg was going I could not tell, but I prayed that he was coming out way, for he was sure to be armed, and, if I could knock him senseless, his pistol, I was ready to wager, would bring us clear of the place.

With this heathenish prayer on my lips I drew back into a corner beside the door, while George took his stand on the opposite side of the box.

From where I now stood I could no longer see the light of our enemy's torch, and, what was disconcerting, I could not hear him approaching or any sound that he made.

Feverishly I strained my ears.

If they had changed their plan and he was not coming, our course must be altered, too. If——

There, I think, my heart stood still.

The fellow was at the next box—I could hear the movement of his clothing as he lifted an arm.

If he gave that sign of his presence he gave no more, and though the moments slid by, he never moved. He seemed to have made up his mind to stay where he was.

It occurred to me that he had heard us—was listening again, to make sure before he gave the alarm. This was now possible, for the floor of the house was empty and in place of the recent uproar a horrid, deadly silence possessed the place. In the distance a glass shivered and I guessed that his fellow was to blame. What remained of the drugged wine had already soaked my shirt sleeve, and all my forearm was wet.

All these things I digested, but the man never moved. He might have known that time was his ally, and that the longer he waited the nearer George came to collapse.

The box smelled very stale. Perfume, tobacco and liquor had done their work, and the sordid plush and hangings told an offensive tale. Yet people had sat there that night and would sit there the next and the next unless Weber. . . .

The man was moving.

As he entered the box I hit him full on the temple—an ugly blow. The bottle shivered, and the fellow reeled against George, who held him up.

I caught his torch as he dropped it, and together we laid him down.

I turned the beam on to his face. This was streaming with blood, but I knew it for the face of the man who had greeted us on our arrival and brought us upstairs.

I flashed the torch round the box for Grieg to see, and listened with all my might.

No sound came to my ears. The noise of the bottle breaking had meant nothing to Grieg.

"George," I whispered, "are you fit?"

"Yes," he breathed. "A—a little drowsy, you know."

"We'll do it yet," said I. "Box Seventeen."

I felt the man's pockets for a pistol, but he had no weapon upon him nor had one fallen from his hand.

The next box was numbered "Twelve."

Hoping very much that Grieg was not so sure of his bearings as to find suspicious the sudden advance of our torch, we hastened along the passage to Box Seventeen.

A glance at the filthy roof showed us the trap.

At the same moment, in the box directly opposite, we saw the flash of Grieg's torch. Any moment its beam might betray us, but in view of George's condition I dared not wait.

In an instant I had set the table beneath the trap, and, while George held the sorry block steady, I mounted and put up my hands.

I was able to touch the trap—with two inches to spare.

Now the trap was neither hinged nor fastened, but only sunk into place, and I had it free in a moment and ready to come away; but I dared not cast it outward for fear of the clatter it might make, so I disengaged it carefully and lifted it clear and down.

"Here, George," I whispered, and gave it into his hands.

He received it, certainly, but the wood was heavy and I had asked too much of my failing friend.

Somehow he let it go and it fell with a hollow clatter that could have been heard in the street.

"O, my God," he said faintly, and Grieg called out sharply and I saw the eye of his torch.

I was down on the floor with an arm about Hanbury's shoulders, holding him up.

"One more effort," I breathed. "On the table, George, and I'll put you up."

I felt him brace himself. Then he mounted the table and put up his arms.

"Ready?" said I, taking hold, and felt him nod.

I thrust with all my might, and I am a powerful man.

He was up, out—waist high out of the trap when his body suddenly sagged.

The last effort had been too much, or—irony of ironies—the fresh air had abetted the drug.

"George!" I shouted. "George!"

I might have called upon the dead.

He hung there, between earth and heaven, with his arms spread without the building and me below, like Atlas, holding him up.

And after a little, finding his weight too heavy, I let him slide back slowly into my arms.

Then I laid him down on the floor, took off my overcoat and waited for Grieg.

* * * *

I had now no weapon, for George had lost his bottle and there was none in the box; but my nerves were much more steady than they had been when I was waiting to fell Grieg's man. This may seem curious, for our plight was now more desperate than it had been before, but I have once or twice been at variance and have found the entrance to a quarrel more trying than the quarrel itself.

Had I had time I would have carried George Hanbury into another box, for Grieg must have seen our endeavor to escape by the roof and, if he remembered the number, would make straight for Box Seventeen; but I dared not be caught in the passage with George in my arms and, as I dismissed the notion, I heard the murmur of voices five or six paces away.

Grieg was bringing the men from the head of the stairs.

I cannot think why I had failed to foresee so obvious a move. But at least I could read its lesson—that three men armed to one whose hands are empty are odds which no one can face.

In a flash I was out of the box and was wrenching at the handle of its door—the handle which a man must use to come in. Happily the metal was base, for almost at once it snapped. I whipped back into the box and slammed the door.

As I did so three men came running.

I heard Grieg feel for the handle and let out a frightful curse. A moment later he flung his weight upon the door.

For this at least I was ready, for my back was braced against the opposite side, and so far from budging the woodwork I think he but bruised himself, for he did not repeat his assault.

It now seemed clear that they would attempt to enter from one of the boxes which stood upon either side, but I did not envy him the venture and I do not think they liked it themselves, for they whispered a lot together before I saw the glow of a torch emerging from the box on the right.

I had turned to counter this maneuver in some confidence and was flat against the side of the box, awaiting the arm or the leg which must be thrown round the partition and over the balustrade, when a deafening roar on my left told me that Grieg had fired directly into the lock of the door.

This, however, did not open, and the fellow flung himself against it with a passionate oath.

A kick would have done the business.

Beneath his weight the door gave way as though it had never been latched. Not meeting the resistance he looked for, Grieg crashed into the box and, fouling the table, fell headlong onto the floor.

I was upon him in an instant, and remembering that he was left handed, had caught his left wrist, while with my other hand I took the man by the throat.



Then I cast him bodily over the balustrade.

Blood Royal

For a second perhaps he lay still. Then he struck me a blow on the temple that I can feel to this day. I thought my neck was broken, but, though I felt sick and dazed, I had the sense to hold on and to raise my elbow to parry his second blow. I felt his fingers seeking my throat, but I had the reach, and though his nails scratched me, he could not take hold. Then he heaved like a horse that is down and before I knew what was happening the fellow was up on his knees and so was I.

He had, of course, hoisted himself by the balustrade, but I think that movement will show the strength he had, for he had to lift both of us up and I am a heavy man.

Again he sought my throat, but I shook him off. And that, I think, was a feint, for an instant later he gave another heave and brought us up to our feet. As we came up he turned and before I could get my balance I was back to the balustrade.

I now saw that he meant, if he could, to break my back, and that each of his three great efforts had been made to that end. Then I had not foreseen, by now, by the grace of God, I foresaw the fourth.

As he flung himself forward I managed to writhe to one side, so that we both fell sideways onto the balustrade, and though he strove like a madman to roll me round, I was ready for this endeavor and brought it to naught.

By this time my strenght was failing, and if one of the others had come to Grieg's assistance I must at once have succumbed; but Grieg could not call upon them because I was gripping his throat, and though no doubt they would have obeyed his orders, I fancy they were glad of an excuse for standing away from a pistol which might any moment go off. Yet, even without their aid, their leader was wearing me down.

It was only by the greatest endeavor that I could keep his pistol in check, and though I had a hold on his throat my fingers were aching unbearably under the strain.

He struck me again savagely and I shook him with all my might; he flung back into the box and dashed me against the wall; he tried to trip me and slammed me over the heart; then he put up his hand and tore my trembling fingers away from his throat.

I confess he deserved this triumph, for though his lungs must have been bursting, he had made all the running and had never once ceased to attack.

I could hear him striving to shout, but his voice was gone. Then he sought my throat again, but I caught his wrist.

We were now both much exhausted and breathing hard, and only the thought of the pistol kept me from letting him go. Indeed, I was desperate, for I had the feeling that he was nursing his strength and that after a moment or two he would break away.

All at once I became aware that trouble of some sort was brewing without the box, for I heard a gasp of protest and the fall of a heavy body upon the stone; but before I could think what this meant, Grieg made a mighty effort to shake me off.

I am ready to confess that he did with me as he pleased, except that he could not free his pistol arm. I might have been a man of straw, so lightly did he flung and buffet me this way and that. I had to release his right wrist that my left hand might go to the help of my right, and so met a punishment that bade fair any moment to lay me low. Indeed, I hung on blindly, like a man in a trance.

Had he cared to drop the pistol I am sure that he could have killed me, for I should have let his wrist go without a thought; but we were both beyond tactics and even our instinct was failing beneath the strain.

Suddenly the box was illumined as bright as day.

The light came from behind me and fell on George Hanbury's face.

He was lying as I had laid him, and the table had fallen across him with its legs in the air. And that is why, I suppose, we had not trampled upon him, for whenever we touched the table we had by one consent contrived to sheer off for fear of becoming involved.

At this moment Grieg's wrist was up, but he swept it down with a ghastly croak of triumph, and before I could grasp his meaning, fired full at George's face.

The horror of that action sent the blood to my head.

The fury of hatred possessed me as never before, and I think I was mad for a moment and was given a madman's strength.

He must have resisted my onslaught, but I cannot remember that he did so, and he might have been a lay figure for all the opposition I knew.

I tore the pistol from his fingers and hurled it down. Then I took him by the throat with both hands, thrust him to the front of the box and cast him bodily over the balustrade.

As I swung about, panting—

"Well done, sir," said Bell's voice.

The light of his torch blinded me and I bade him throw the beam on to George and went down on my knees.

There was upon him no blood that I could see, but he, of course, was senseless and could not speak for himself. I therefore dragged off his coat and turned him about, but his shirt as far as his waist was nowhere stained. As I laid him back I noticed a graze on his chin which might have been made by a bullet that passed him by. Recalling as well as I could the angle at which the infamous shot had been fired, I ripped away the carpet at the edge of the box and there to my relief saw a bullet sunk in the wood.

"He missed him," I said, unsteadily, and very near burst into tears.

Then I got to my feet and leaned back against the wall.

"Who have you got there?" I said.

"I don't know, sir," said Bell from the doorway. "There's one lying out in the passage and this one put up his hands."

"Give me the torch," said I.

I saw a tall, pockmarked fellow with beady eyes, good enough, I should say, for a murder, but not very fond of a fight, for he looked the picture of terror, and feeling my eyes upon him he wrung out a sickly smile.

"Do you belong to this cafe?" I said.

He shook his head.

"Then why are you here?"

"I often come in the evenings."

"And sometimes you're wanted," said I, "for this sort of work."

He made me some shuffling answer I could not understand.

"Did you know the lights would go out?"

He nodded fearfully.

"Who told you?"

"The manager gave me a sign."

"What did you do then?"

"I went to the head of the stairs."

That was enough for me. The man was a common bully, known to The Square of Carpet and always ready for hire.

"Listen," said I, "we shall both of us know you again. If you lie about tonight's work you can pray for your soul."

The fellow grinned horribly and seemed to sag at the knees.

The manager was lying as we had laid him down, but his heart was beating strongly and the blood from the wound on his head was beginning to cake. By his side lay a loaded truncheon, caught by a thong to his wrist. I had missed it when I searched him, for his sleeve had fallen upon it when we laid the man down; and truly the sight of it shocked me, for I ought to have known that the man would never have sought us without a weapon of some kind and, had I but looked till I found it, neither George nor I would have had so narrow an escape.

We returned to Box Seventeen.

The man that Bell had knocked senseless was now showing signs of life and when he was fit to sit up I drove him on to his feet. Then I bade him and his comrade take up George Hanbury gently and carry him down to the door. Bell went before them and I, with Grieg's torch and pistol, followed behind.

We were down at last and were standing in the sinister hall.

There Bell and I took George Hanbury, holding him up between us, with his arms round our necks.

Then I addressed the two men.

"No doubt you'd like to clear out, but you won't do that. My friend was drugged. The manager went for me and I knocked him out. Major Grieg fired at my friend and I threw him out of the box. You're going to go to the police and tell them these facts. Excuse yourselves if you can, but tell half a lie about me and I'll hunt you down and break you as you deserve. And now lead on. If you try to escape we shall shoot. Make straight for the cathedral. Accost the first policeman you see and take no notice of us."

We passed out into the street.

There was a policeman on duty, pacing the cathedral square. At a nod from me the two walked boldly toward him and, when I had seen them accost him, Bell and I bore away. A moment later we were beneath the shadow cast by the church.

We found a sheltered corner and there I sat down, with Hanbury lying beside me and his head in my lap.

And while Bell ran for the car I fell asleep.

If I slept then I slept no more that night; but passed the hours in an infirmity of purpose of which I shall always be ashamed.

In the ordinary way I should have summoned a doctor, for I had no means of telling whether George was in danger or no. Yet if there was trouble to come, my disclosure of George's condition would involve us up to the neck.

That trouble was coming seemed likely. That I had killed Grieg seemed certain, for he fell some sixteen feet and had uttered no sound. I found it hard to believe that, if he were dead, no action would be taken to bring his assailant to book.

Of the ultimate result of such action I had no fear, but I greatly feared an inquest at which I should be cross-questioned and requested to furnish a reason for Grieg's attempt upon our lives.

It follows that, unless one was needed, to call in a doctor was the last thing I wanted to do—yet, if Hanbury's condition required one, the very first.

Between these two courses I hovered, as a dog between two masters that are calling him different ways, with my hand upon George's pulse, which I was forever locating and immediately losing again.

I was so much occupied with my dilemma that not until Bell was leaving to go to his bed did I remember to ask him how he happened to be in the background at the moment when I needed him most.

His tale was soon told.

"I knew you weren't armed, sir, and all of a sudden I wondered if it might be a trap, so I put the car away and walked back to see. Just as I got there people were coming away, but I didn't see you. When they were all of them gone I went inside. It was all in darkness and I was just turning away when I heard something fall with a crash. The next moment you called Mr. Hanbury. Of course I knew from your voice there was something amiss, but I had no torch of my own and I thought I should never reach you till I found the foot of the stairs.

"We owe you our lives," said I.

"O, no, sir," said Bell.

"Yes, we do. But for the light of your torch Grieg wouldn't have seen Mr. Hanbury and wouldn't have fired. It was that that made me see red and throw him out."

This was the plain truth, and I am very certain that if Bell had not had the wit to go to The Square of Carpet neither George nor I would have ever been seen again. Indeed, I learned later on that the place was believed to be the grave of several strangers who, finding nowhere to sleep, had gone to The Square of Carpet to make a night of it and had been, poor fellows, so cordially abetted in this artless enterprise that they had been seen no more.

It was past midday when, to my great relief, George Hanbury opened his eyes. What was more, beyond a shocking headache and an astonishing thirst, he seemed not one penny the worse and was all agog in an instant to hear my tale.

That trouble might come of Grieg's death he would not allow, "because," said he, "who goes to The Square of Carpet goes to the wars; enter that den of thieves and you put yourself out of court." Though I agreed that we had now little to fear—for the only witnesses of our concern with the matter would, I was sure, respect my menaces—I could not help thinking that Vigil could scarce be so lawless that no hue and cry would be raised; but the question was never settled, because, except in our mouths, it never arose.

Grieg's body servant was sent for that afternoon, and that evening our butler told Rowley that Grieg had had the misfortune to break both his legs. If his life was ever in danger I do not know; but, all things considered, I count him a fortunate man. I imagine he held his tongue—as did every one else. What story was told the police I neither know nor care, but I doubt that they asked any questions or did any more than bestow the injured men.

For myself, I was very stiff, and one side of my face was bruised and somewhat swollen from temple to chin; but the following day the swelling had disappeared, and, since my eye was not black, no one, I think, would have known that I had suffered violence of any sort. This was as well, for the day after that was Wednesday and the butler had procured us two stalls for the gala performance of Tosca which the grand duchess was to attend. Still I was well content to fleet two days securely, passing much of my time in the loggia and generally taking my ease, for our hour at The Square of Carpet had shaken me, and, whenever I see the word "death trap" I think of a row of boxes and a passage that has no end.

Though we rested, we did not waste time, but continually reviewed the position in the hope of perceiving some way of mating Johann.

George very soon came round to my way of thinking, namely, that command of the palace was as good as command of the throne; but, though we approached the pass from a hundred angles, we could see no feasible way of preventing or even of curing the mischief which the death of the prince would most surely unloose.

Morning and afternoon the grand duchess drove out with Duke Paul. If the papers may be believed, their visits afforded great pleasure wherever they went. How much of that emotion was inspired by the sight of Duke Paul I cannot tell, but, though I was sure that Johann must bear the grand duchess a grudge, I could not believe that he had just cause for alarm and I could not see Riechtenburg rising to pull him out of the saddle and set up Duke Paul.

We never questioned Bell or Rowley about their new work, relying upon them to tell us if anything happened of which we ought to be told. On Tuesday they came back radiant, because they had driven Sully, who had, it seemed, talked to them freely and had shaken them both by the hand. "And, if you please, sir," said Rowley, "speaking of Maintenance, he said that the house was well named, and her ladyship laughed and cried out 'Like masters, like men.'" When I spoke of the morrow

Continued on Page Nineteen.

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Children of the Nineties

By W. E. Hill

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Buster Brown. The pink linen Buster Browns were considered the very last word in picturesque childhood. They do not rightly belong to the mauve decade (although they followed the Fauntleroys), for the Buster Browns came along during what is known in historical circles as the twenty-three skiddoo pre-jazz era.



The early stage child. Child actresses in Victorian days acted all over stage, in and out of the flies and back drop, chewing up scenery and weeping gallons of real tears. Billed as Baby Irene in "Editha's Burglar" or Little Effie May in "Fanchon, the Cricket," she gave grandpa his first heart tremors.



Lord Fauntleroy. The first recorded effort to beautify the growing child of the 1890s came early in the period, when every proud mamma for miles and miles around attempted with bewildering success to make over her male offspring into a replica of Miss Annie Russell's interpretation of Little Lord Fauntleroy.



Dressing like the grown-ups. Little girls of the period dearly loved to "dress grown up, just like grandma," which is quite the opposite of the present day game played by the grandmas of today, who dearly love to dress like a little girl.



The tomboy of the '90s. No end of dire and dreadful things were prophesied for the little romp who shocked all her Victorian elders in the mauve decade by doing everything the boys did!



Sailor suits. The children of style conscious parents were very nautical about their attire in the '90s. Juvenile latest hints from Paris were lavishly decorated with anchors, steering wheels, marlin spikes, and other sea emblems.



She's a big girl now! Many a baby photograph held over from the '90s has been dragged forth years later, spreading misery and black despair in its wake.



The upholstered tot. Janice has more clothes on than you'd think one child could bear, but they were very lavish with the materials in the '90s. What you can see is nothing to what there is underneath in the way of Canton flannel and heavy woolen goods. (Janice's adenoid look was considered very fetching and naive in that day and age.)

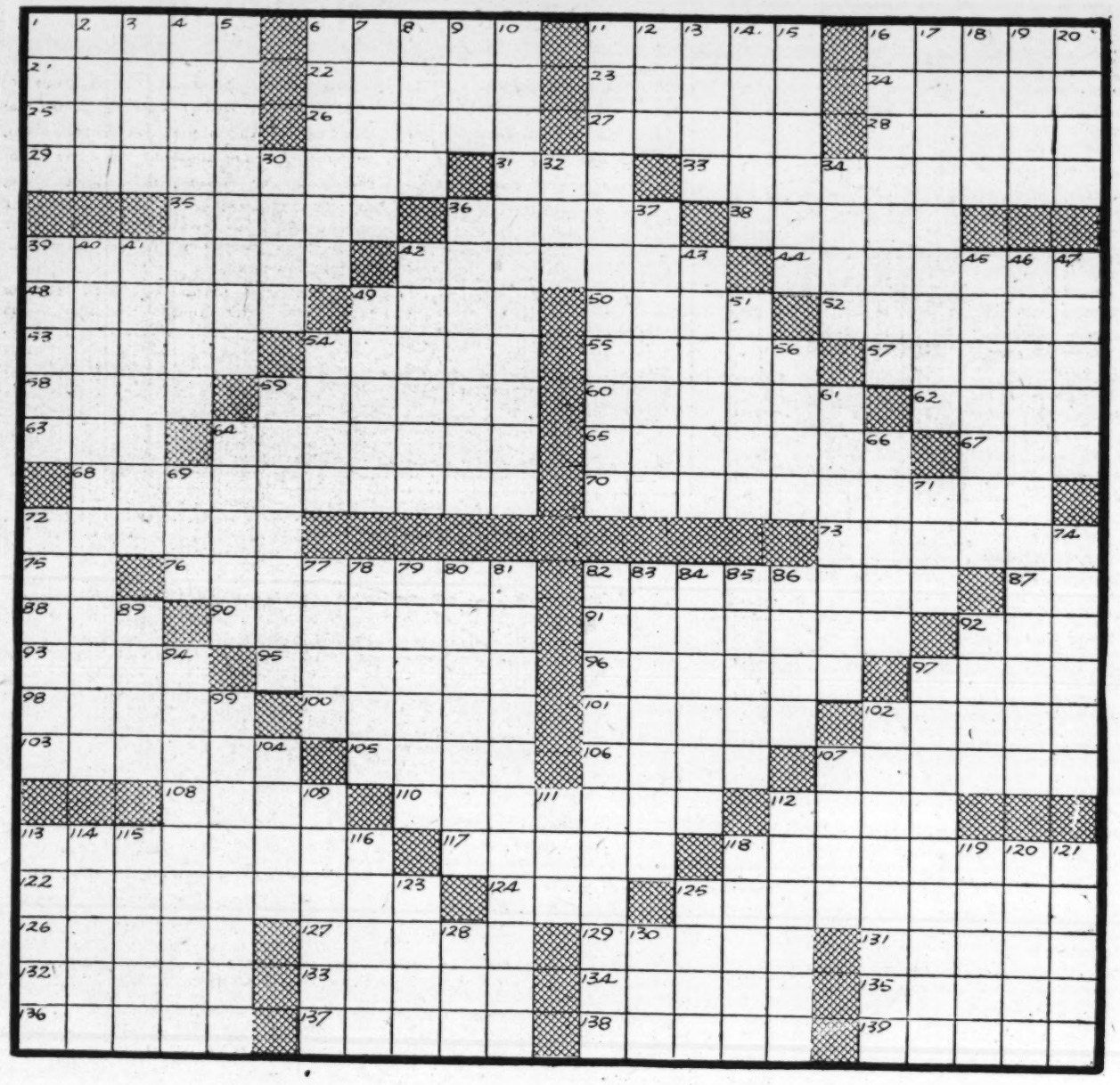


Late Victorian cuteness. Dolly is saying to Chum: "Can't 'oo talk?" As you can see, she's been gathering Easter eggs that the bunny laid for her. This would have been a prized wall decoration when grandma was a girl.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By
Evelyn C. Waldo

Almost every foreign country possible is represented in some way or another in this puzzle of Miss Waldo's. Even ancient Rome is represented.



ACROSS

1 Bizarre.
6 Ultimate unit.
11 Pertaining to declension of nouns.
16 Island in the Mediterranean Sea.
21 Woody plants.
22 Ascend.
23 All: Latin.
24 City in Illinois.
25 Pertaining to an Asian country.
26 Pertaining to birth.
27 Grieve.
28 Nimble.
29 Spanish instruments used in accompanying dances.
31 Shade tree.
33 Counterpane
35 Eulogy.
36 Cases for small articles.
38 The same.
39 Work.
42 Contented.
44 Continued stories.
48 Ailing: French.
49 Catafalque.
50 Unbleached.
52 A handbook.
53 Exultant.
54 Caravansary.
55 Brings to destruction.
57 Lost to view.
58 Movable barrier.
59 Lake in Italy and Switzerland.
60 Tincture used for sprains and bruises.
62 Governors of Algiers.
63 Goddess of vengeance.
64 Spirit dominating nature: Indian
65 Wall decorations.
67 Town in Turkestan, Soviet Russia.
68 Those who call to account
70 First principles.
72 Not present
73 Emphasized pronoun.
75 Jumbled type.
76 Enlivens.
82 Covenants.
87 Prefix: not.
88 Perform diligently.
90 Very soft organ stop.
91 State of resting.
92 Encloses.
93 Is situated.
95 Sign made to give notice of something.
96 Football team.
97 Mature.
98 States: French.
100 Greek letter.
101 One who repairs chair seats.
102 Assail.
103 Thick sweetened fruit juices.
105 Judge.
106 Summers: French.
107 Severe or stunning defeats.
108 Wan.
110 Defamation.
112 Holiday: var.
113 Nocturnal music.
117 Expression of contempt.
118 Ludicrous.
122 Foreshadow.
124 Snug private retreat
125 Abundance.
126 Feminine nickname.
127 Hiding place
129 Plain and distinct.
131 Region in Africa, now part of Sudan.
132 Prince of the tribe of Judah: 1 Chron. IV 35.
133 The clear sky.
134 Fragrant resin from tropical trees.
135 Beautiful gardens.
136 Serves
137 Fates
138 Principal garment of a Hindu woman.
139 Biblical name: Gen. XXII 24.

DOWN

1 Pertaining to the ear
2 Liquid measure: Roman.
3 Spreads for drying.
4 Repeat.
5 Mounting by ladders.
6 Riding academy.
7 Make a speech.
8 Eggs of insects.
9 A good King of Judah.
10 Hurtful.
11 Condole.
12 I love: Latin.
13 Slight.
14 Ventilated.
15 Baseball Commissioner.
16 Showy, but cheap or insincere.
17 Built with new vaulted ceilings.
18 A lake.
19 A weight: India.
20 Observed narrowly.
30 Informal letter.
32 Old Roman goddess.
34 Stalk.
36 Feminine name.
37 Makes safe.
39 Greek letter.
40 Agreeableness to the taste.
41 Click beetles.
42 Infringer of the law of copyright.
43 Spanish grasses.
45 Halo.
46 Well known orchid.
47 Half melted snow.
49 Commence.
51 Consolidate.
54 Intoned.
56 To scold: Eng. dial.
59 Groups of the people, as distinguished from groups of clergy.
61 Handicraftsman.
64 Miraculous food.
66 Son of former Emperor William.
69 The turmeric.
71 Perverse fool.
72 Pippins.
74 Groups of war vessels.
77 Groups of tribes in Anam.
78 Chilly.
79 Faintly colors.
80 Hard glossy surface finishes.
81 Newts.
82 Priorities.
83 Raconteur.
84 One who opens a jack pot.
85 Advances.
86 River in Bohemia.
89 Period of time.
92 River in France.
94 Made dull.
97 Integrity.
99 Dogs of a certain breed.
102 Light steel helmet.
104 Dross of a metal.
107 Seedless plant.
109 Drawn forth.
111 Born.
112 Pertaining to fairyland.
113 Small European herring.
114 Uneven, as if eaten away.
115 Exudation from plants and trees.
116 Muse of poetry.
118 Blaze.
119 Small aromatic berry, native to Java.
120 Feminine name.
121 Thong of leather.
123 Reverberate.
125 Nobleman.
128 Surround.
130 College degree for women.

"*THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH,*" *18 x 18, by* Eva Burger

Here we have the blacksmith, with his sledge and anvil, making a shoe for a horse that is also in the picture, looking very interested in the procedure. In the upper right-hand corner can be seen an overhanging branch of the spreading chestnut tree, and as one last touch of realism there are a few sparks flying from the hot iron. All this in one puzzle with only three unkeyed letters! It is unsymmetrical, of course.

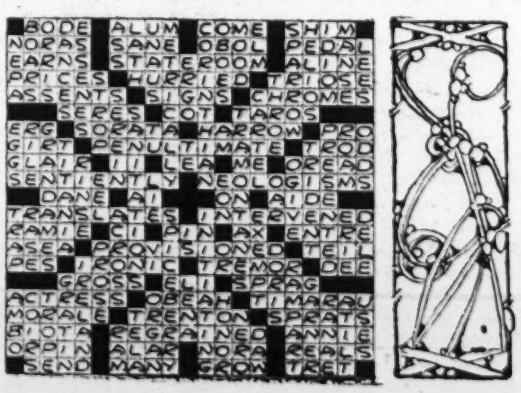
ACROSS

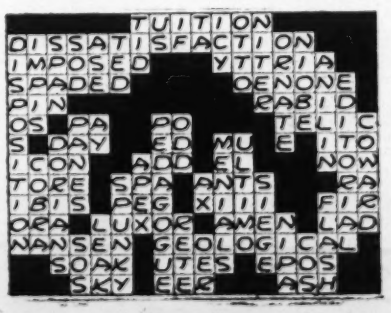
1 Newest.
7 Implore.
10 Uncognizant.
12 Anger.
13 Again passing through in flight.
16 Exist.
18 Negative.
19 Printer's measures
20 Peel.
22 "The piper's son."
23 Melt.
25 Notation.
28 Parent.
30 Foot lever.
31 Showy flower.
33 Either.
34 Eaglestone.
35 Tantalum: Chem.
36 Prefix: three.
38 Southern constellation.
39 Thus.
40 Possessive pronoun.
41 Illuminated.
42 Vanish.
45 Belonging to the one speaking.
46 Ocean liner: abbr.
48 Frames for holding burning fuel.
49 On the sheltered side.
51 Grooves.
53 One united to another by treaty or league.
54 Part of a flower.
56 Last.
57 Music note.
58 Expensive.
60 Spoil.
61 Cause to be loved.
64 Mean and cowardly.
65 Act.
66 Mast.
67 Harmonize in opinion.
68 Small heaps of earth.
70 Measure of length.
73 Move swiftly.
77 Antiquity.
78 Exclamation of greeting.
79 Sign of the Zodiac.

DOWN

1 Lutecium: chem.
2 One.
3 Sailor.
4 Sheep.
5 Was cut with a saw.
6 Set of three.
7 Coal containers.
8 Unit of work.
9 Goddess of earth.
11 Printer's measure.
14 Of regular lines, curves and angles.
15 At once.
16 Sphere of action.
17 Repairs.
20 By means of
21 Wing.
23 Parts in a play.
24 Exclamation.
26 Entangle.
27 Encountered.
28 Country from which a colony sprang.
29 Coming.
30 Resounds.
32 Sun god.
37 Isatin compound.
43 Old negative.
44 Slopes steeply.
45 Myself.
46 Ice cream dish.
47 Walked stiffly.
48 Heavy wind.
50 Out: prefix.
51 Horseman.
52 Weaver's reed.
55 Region.
56 Long tooth.
59 Relieved.
62 Be excessively fond.
63 Arid.
64 Sorrowful.
69 Deity.
71 Exclamation.
72 Japanese mile.
74 Red dye.
75 Regarding.
76 Toward.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles





Things New and Old About the Bible

BY REV. W. P. KING

LOVING GOD WITH THE MIND

THERE is the pride of ignorance—The person who thanks God for his ignorance usually has very much for which to be thankful. When a brother said to Dr. Robert South, "The Lord ain't dependent on you for your book larnin'," the doctor replied, "Yes, and He is not dependent on you for your ignorance either."



WILLIAM P. KING
Book Editor and Editor of
THE METHODIST QUARTERLY REVIEW
Nashville, Tenn.

There is the pride of knowledge—We have fastidious critics with a measure of technical learning who "sneer the heart down with the scoffing brain." But polished souls are better than polished minds, and broken moral precepts are worse than broken rules of grammar, and the proprieties of right living are better than the proprietoes of speech. Between the two, an ignorant saint is far superior to an educated villain.

There is a dry as powder intellectualism that is in danger of catching on fire with the flame that will not go out.

A holy-roller giving mistaken expression to his religious feelings is preferable to a professed highbrow who "weighs out every grain of the miraculous." However, we do have to choose between the perversion of ignorance and perversion of knowledge.

1. There should be proper emphasis upon the mind in religion. It is the command of Jesus that we love God with the mind. It has been a serious mistake to minimize the importance of the mind in religious living. The Roman Catholic church says in effect that it is unsafe to allow a man to think. Even Luther did not entirely escape from the bondage of his past. He speaks of wringing the neck of reason and strangling the beast. But to lose faith in the mind would consistently involve losing faith in God who is the author of the mind. Good people have injured the cause of Christ because they had more zeal than mind.

2. The intellectual and spiritual life are to grow in harmony. The interrelation is much closer than we have thought. The period of high religious feeling has always been followed by the period of high thinking. Knox with his religious revival unloosed the intellect of Scotland. The Puritan revival stimulated the intellectual life of England and America. The religious revival of which Wesley was the leader was followed by an intellectual revival. Our readers who have allowed themselves to be stirred by the appeals of religion have doubtless observed an increased activity in their mental faculties. You cannot think of the high themes of the gospel without helping the mind.

3. The mind enters into every religious experience. The thought element is in every emotion and volition. The imagination visualizes the spiritual and deters from sin by forecasting the consequences. The memory sets the heart aglow, by bringing to us again the thoughts and experiences of the past.

4. The religious man of all men should be preeminently rational. The cheap appeals to passion and prejudice on the part of religious people constitutes a travesty on religion. The Bible, both in the Old Testament and the New Testament holds in honor the reason. Faith and reason are never contradictory. We make the venture of faith, because to do so is in accord with our highest reason.

5. The use of the mind in religion leads to a wise discrimination and estimate of value. The over-emphasis of incidental and external features of religion is responsible for a large measure of sectarian strife and theological controversy. An understanding of the primary religious truths will lead the church to rightfully direct her activities.

6. The employment of the mind in religion will keep us in closer touch with the modern currents of thought, we will know what our age is thinking, we will know the thoughts and tendencies that are to be resisted, and we will choose the best method of resisting them; we will recogniez and receive the changes that are necessary in thought and thus adapt the unchanging truth to the changes of an ever-changing world.

7. The mind is to be saved and consecrated to the service of religion. Every realm of knowledge is to be brought into captivity to the religious spirit. We are not to call that which God has sanctified common or unclean. The facts of nature are to be interpreted as the thoughts of God. A recent writer has said, "we should be willing to experience a new intellectual birth; we should discard faults that discredit us in the eyes of non-religious thinking men, such as our narrow inductions, our proneness to war about mere words, our dogmatic blindness to the plain facts of life, and our tactlessness in dealing with the spirit of the age in which we are to work if we work at all."

Blood Royal

Continued From Page Sixteen.

they said the grand duchess had said that she would not need them by day, but that she would be glad of their service at half past eight that night.

I had expected so much and was considerably tempted to make one of the crowd at the doors of the opera house, to give myself the pleasure of watching my lady arrive; for I was childishly eager to see her using our car as a state conveyance and our servants waiting upon her and discharging their elegant office as best they knew. But if I had done so I could not have been in my place in time to witness her entrance into the house, and to miss that would have been foolish, for the occasion was extraordinary and Duke Paul's and her reception was sure to signify matter which I should be able to read.

Accordingly, Hanbury and I were in our seats in good time, with our eyes and our ears wide open and very well pleased with our stalls, which gave us an excellent view of the royal box.

The theater was not very large. Its less expensive parts were already full, the white linen clothing of the peasants contrasting strangely with their neighbors' attire. A constant stream was filling the rest of the house, and a better opportunity of observing the burghers of Vigil I cannot conceive.

The women were mostly handsome and very smart, but few wore jewels of any value and I do not remember one vulgar or copious display. The men, though courtly, were not very well turned out; but they were a shrewd looking lot, reserved, slow alike to laughter and wrath and not at all of the kind that is carried away. There were several officers present, all of them wearing full dress; quite a third of these were clad in the black and gold of the Black Hussars—a fact which mildly surprised me, for I had imagined that bodyguard duty permitted but little leave and that all the regiment was as good as confined to barracks until that duty was done.

This opinion was swiftly confirmed.

"Half the bodyguard's here," said a man who was seated behind me. "That comes of a colonel who has the ear of the prince."

"It's irregular," said his companion. "But Johann is a law to himself."

"He fears the prince," said the other.

"Soon he will have no one to fear," was the dark reply.

Here I missed a sentence or two, for George and I had to rise to allow some newcomers to pass.

As we sat down—

"He is not popular enough," said the man who had spoken first. "The people's darling can take his neighbor's wife and the world will dance at his wedding; but any one else will have to change his cafe."

"My friend," said the other, "I think you employ seven clerks. Because there are fireworks at the palace are you going to give them a holiday that they may go and throw stones?"

I could not hear the answer, but I could guess what it was.

"A hundred years ago," said the other, "the throne touched every shepherd that sleeps on the hills; but now a penny stamp costs three halfpence, no matter whose image it bears."

Here the orchestra began to tune up, and a rustle of expectation ran through the house. Every one's face was turned to the royal box and a little knot of people that had not taken their seats was held by an attendant in a doorway against its will.

I heard the conductor's baton strike on his music stand.

Then the footlights went up, the music burst out and every one got to their feet.

The grand duchess was in all her glory.

A diamond tiara adorned her beautiful head, diamonds flashed from her throat and a heavy diamond bracelet was blazing upon her left arm. Over her white silk frock the crimson sash of some order hung from bare shoulder to waist.

As she came to her place the cheering broke out, but instead of bowing, she turned at once to Duke Paul, who had followed her in. As he took his place, she made him a reverence—this very slowly and with infinite grace, and I am glad to say that he bowed low in return. Then they turned to the house and bowed their thanks, she making it very clear that the homage was his and falling back a little to point her argument.

The duke was in uniform and bore himself well enough.

In the midst of the scene, which was very cordial, a man stepped out of the background to stand between the duke and my lady in the front of the box.

It was Duke Johann—come to share a triumph he could not prevent.

I saw the grand duchess observe him and I saw her start of surprise. The next instant her little gold bag fell into the aisle below.

As a voice cried "Hurray for Johann," she addressed Johann and pointed, and I saw him look down.

With her hand still pointing to the gangway, she smiled and spoke again and looked him full in the face.

The gesture was unmistakable. She was requesting him to send some one to recover her bag.

I never saw her look so charming, so gracious and so royal.

Johann was graveled.

Obey, and he was her servant; refuse, and he was no gentleman.

For a moment the fellow wavered. Then he turned to the back of the box.

As the cheering died suddenly down the grand duchess took her seat and the duke took his. An instant later the lights in the house were lowered and the overture was begun.

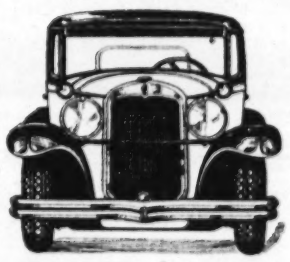
"And so to bed," murmured George. "I'll bet a ducat that Johann has sent for his car. And I don't envy his chauffeur—or his ox or his ass or anything that is his. I've seen styles cramped before, but that was a permanent wave."

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Continued In Next Sunday's Magazine.

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There are 7 cars in the circle. By drawing 3 straight lines you can put each one in a space by itself. When you do this, clip this ad and send it to me right away together with your name and address.

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JOHN T. ADAMS Dept. A 559 323 South Peoria St., Chicago

Sunday Health Talks

—By— William Brady, M. D.

LIME IN NUTRITION

SOME kind reader sent in her recipe for darkening gray hair. She said she used a solution or mixture of a piece of copperas (which is iron sulphate) the size of a kernel of corn in a pint of ordinary black tea. I believe black tea is sometimes called Japan tea, though I am not very certain about this, for next to a generous helping of squash, turnip, mashed potatoes or cranberries when I have turkey to eat, there is nothing I despise more than black tea. A cup of nice green tea goes very well indeed with me, but the black stuff is not to my taste, though of course it is just as wholesome a beverage as green tea is for those who like it and are grown up enough to use these stimulants. The lady did not give detailed directions, but I assumed the lotion was to be brushed or combed into the hair as often as one might wish to use it. All I know about the iron and tea method of darkening gray hair is that it is harmless, quite satisfactory in the opinion of some who have tried it, quite unsatisfactory in the opinion of others who have tried it.

Since we printed the recipe here there have been scores of inquiries like these: Where can I get black tea? How much copperas shoud I buy? Grocers might accommodate a customer with a small quantity of black tea. Any druggist will sell you, or if you catch him in a happy mood, maybe he will give you for nothing a piece of copperas the size of a kernel of corn.

The general public is just as—resistant, shall we say—to health education as these customers of ours are to such a simple suggestion as the iron and tea method of darkening the hair. For instance, lime in nutrition.

Competent authorities are of the opinion that the dietary of the average American urban family is likely to be a little short in calcium content. Calcium is the element popularly known as "lime;" but real lime is calcium oxid, and slaked lime is calcium hydroxid or hydrate. The shortage of calcium in the diet may be prevented by use of more fresh milk and other dairy products and more fresh vegetables, particularly leafy vegetables or relishes eaten raw, and less meat and sugar.

Prospective mothers need an adequate calcium supply for their own welfare and for the normal growth and development of the child. To insure this it is a good plan for the prospective mother to take a teaspoonful of cod liver oil daily or nearly every day through the greater part of the expectancy. It seems that cod liver oil contains a vitamin (vitamin D) which is essential for the normal utilization of calcium in nutrition.

It is a good habit for everybody to eat at least one raw vegetable, preferably a salad or leafy vegetable, or raw fresh fruit, every day, for the calcium content as well as the vitamin. Any raw vegetable taste indicates.

The family marketer makes no mistake in buying butter rather than a substitute, plenty of cheese (all kinds), and fresh vegetables and relishes when these are in season.

For well folk it is advisable that the raw vegetable or fruit be eaten entirely, including the skin or seeds when there are at all edible or palatable. Of course the vegetable or fruit must be thoroughly washed before one eats it, if it is not to be peeled. I believe the best plan is to wash it with ordinary soap and tepid water, then rinse the soap away with running cold water. This precaution is sufficient protection against possible germ contamination from any source and against any parasitic eggs that might be present on the food. I believe even young infants, if they are taking any food of solid structure at all, should be given such things as raw carrot, raw apple, raw banana, raw turnip, raw potato, raw beet, daily, though of course mashed up finely or run through a coarse sieve at first. Older children should be encouraged to eat these raw things, rather than forbidden to do so, as too often happens. The main reason for taking these items in the raw state is to get their full vitamin value, which is lessened by cooking. This is not necessarily the only reason why the [illegible]ice is a healthful one, but it is enough [illegible]arrant the daily habit of eating raw [illegible]

[illegible]he ultraviolet rays of sunlight exert an influence upon the utilization of calcium in nutrition similar to that of vitamin D in cod liver oil, yolk of egg and fresh butter. But you can't eat sunshine or even the feeble imitation of sunlight from an arc lamp or a mercury vapor quartz lamp. So we'll leave that for another time, and stick to our study of the calcium ration itself.

There is three pounds of calcium in the body of a healthy adult, and probably 99 per cent of it is in the bones, the other half ounce being distributed in the teeth, the muscles, the blood, the nerves, the brain and the body fat.

A healthy man requires perhaps 10 to 15 grains of calcium daily. An expectant mother requires rather more. A growing child needs fully as much, if not more calcium than his grownup parents do. Any one of these items will furnish the calcium requirement of a healthy man: A quart of fresh milk; four egg yolks; three ounces of cheese; three ounces of peanuts; two ounces of raw cabbage; 10 ounces of beans; 14 ounces of carrots; eight ounces of oatmeal.

Tre reason why the dietary of the town dweller is likely to be poor in calcium, is that town dwellers are apt to subsist on a diet consisting principally of lean meat, white bread, potatoes, sugar, starch, and tea, and usually a minimum of fresh milk or cream, and often a substitute for fresh butter. Even this diet might serve well enough in a nutritive way, for it contains plenty of calories, if it were supplemented with fresh greens, and with a fair allowance of fresh milk or fresh dairy products, equivalent to a pint of milk for each person and if fresh milk is not available, then fresh eggs will serve the purpose.

These foods are all good sources of food calcium, though it is hard to find a natural food (not manufactured or "refined" or "prepared") that does not contain calcium.

FOOD CALCIUM.

Vegetables—Cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, opions, radishes, celery, endives, spinach, asparagus, carrots, turnips, cucumbers, tomatoes, beans.

Fruits — Prunes, oranges, pineapples, pears, figs, cherries, olives, currants, blackberries, gooseberries, strawberries, huckleberries.

Cereals—Oatmeal, whole wheat.

Dairy products—Fresh milk, cheese, eggs.

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Femera

Continued From Page Six.

—and only Femera remained—a primrose girl balanced between earth and sky. Easy prey.

Crutchley—that black crow of a man—gobbled her up. He was not the kind to ask—he grabbed. Tucked her under his wing, he did, and carried her off.

Thank heaven, I was not there to witness it. I had picked up a hint from John Fleming Reid's sudden insight of himself. Something might be written in praise of light. In each other's company Reid and I packed our traps and bolted—but before we left, she, Femera, treated us both alike, which made it easier and harder.

And before we left I had word with her, although there was little enough of hope to encourage me.

"Femera," I said, "there is one star that shines over the pathways of oblivion to which has been given the name Exception That Proves the Rule. Nothing is inevitable—least of all a promise. It may be that your eyes will not light on that star until you stand at the altar steps, but even so, have no fear. Turn and run and follow it."

Then I kissed her good-by, wrapped up my head in a copy of the Times and the train divided us.

Presently John Fleming Reid said, "I only pray we may never know."

And, silently, I echoed that prayer, for wilful ignorance is the refuge of cowards.

But two years later he came to know, for having stumbled upon his address scrawled on the pages of a flybook, maliciously I wrote to him. Here is what I said:

"Dear J. F. R.: A spring morning—the first of its kind this year—took me to Kensington Gardens and directed my footsteps to Perambulator walk. Here you may find at this season a practical, cheerful company of starchy nurses, crowing youngsters, and all that paraphernalia of hoops, bottles, and care with which outcasts like ourselves are unfamiliar.

"A lonely and isolated figure, I sat and watched the pleasant pageant of future England trundle by. Presently there approached a very unimportant looking pram, propelled by a young woman, beside whom marched a young man with his arm about her waist. There was little enough in their outfit to command attention, and my eyes dwelt upon them half pityingly. Of the man I remember little, save his youth and an expression of pride and happiness that was intolerable to behold. But of the girl—! It was Femera, my friend, but not the Femera we had learned to love by the banks of a chalk stream. It was the mere subimago we had known—light winged and lovely, but no more than a shadow of the perfected loveliness that now passed before me.

"I did not speak to her, for in that complete world of three, of which she was the center, I doubt if a memory of me would have survived. Like a summer cloud she passed and vanished into the misty sunlight where the path ran out into trees.

"And so, old Jeremiah, there was a happy ending after all and despite your ghoulish prognostications. Yes, I said 'your,' because it was your idea and your sinister imagination that strove to find a parallel in nature, unless it is a certain stupidity shared among bachelors which makes them talk and act after the fashion of fools.

"I am sending by this mail a new fly of my own creation. I call it the Femera and have proved its ability to upset the calculations of the canniest fish in the river. Its wings are of a pale primrose and——"

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Money Seeks Its Level

Continued From Page Nine.

it answered: "By ingenuity, with patience and perseverance and a spirit of 'never say die.'"

When he received the prize check Elwell said: "The contest offered the opportunity of a lifetime for the better education of my children. I was out to win!"

That was in May, 1924.

Mrs. Elwell and the four little Elwells rejoiced with the husband and father. But the children's education wasn't bettered any by that check. The first thing Elwell did, according to the story he told the judge before whom he was brought less than a year later on a charge of neglecting those same children, was to buy a six-cylinder car and a quart of liquor. He studied the liquor question from the inside, bettering his own education on that subject and, incidentally, increasing the bankrolls of numerous bootleggers. When brought before the court he had $900 left from his prize check.

After he had been reconciled with his wife, Dora, she said to the judge: "The curse of money is gone. Now we can be happy again."

Said Elwell: "I wasn't used to big money. I couldn't hang on to it."

The prize ring offers scores of proofs that money has a habit of seeking its own level. Once or twice a year the newspapers carry the obituary of a ring gladiator who has taken the final count, leaving little or nothing with which to pay funeral expenses except a has-been's reputation and a few loyal or sentimental friends. Benefits for this or that former champion are not uncommon.

A little more than twenty-five years ago James Jeffries was swinging a sledge hammer in a boiler factory. He had youth, strength, stamina, heart, lung power, speed and a modicum of science. He was introduced to the boxing game, and within a few years became heavyweight champion of the world—one of the greatest of all time.

Although there were no million-dollar purses in his day, Jeffries made more than a comfortable fortune before lack of competition forced him to retire, undefeated. He bought one of the finest saloons in Los Angeles and a ranch at Burbank, and became known as "the Spring Street farmer."

But Jim and his money soon parted. Then, in 1909, when a "black menace" appeared on the pugilistic horizon in the person of Jack Johnson, the sporting public clamored for Big Jim to come back and save the white race. Negatively, Jeffries shook his now almost bald head. He knew better than the sports writers that since his last battle far too much alcohol had passed under the bridge of his nose to make a comeback possible. But his personal fortune was at low ebb, so he finally agreed to make the attempt. He did all that could be expected of a comparatively old man, went down before the black with the golden smile, collected approximately $100,000 and again went into retirement.

Had Jeff invested that money carefully he would never have had to worry again. But he didn't. It went the way of most easy money. And a few years ago the sporting fraternity—always generous—gave a benefit for the ageing Jim.

Despite all educational campaigns, money continues to seek its own level. And that is why, no doubt, the anti-Socialists like to say that if all the money in the world were distributed equally among all the people it would be only a few years until the men who are now wealthy would be wealthy again and the men who are now poor would be poor again. It's just another way of saying "Money always seeks its own level."

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Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

Our Weekly Meeting

Hurrah for the Fourth! Only a little more than two weeks and then it will be firecrackers and skyrockets. Oh, boy! It makes a fellow feel good just to know it's so close at hand, and I know you will all like the contest this week because it is going to be about our greatest patriotic celebration. Who doesn't like to set off a firecracker and hear it go "Bang!" or watch the beautiful display of pyrotechnics—yes, that word is all right to use, because I just looked it up in the dictionary and if you don't believe me, look it up yourself. Pyrotechnics on the night of the Fourth of July make even the biggest stars take a back seat for the time being.

Down at the clubhouse on the river bank we boys always have a nice assortment of fireworks for the Fourth. Of course, we never start to set them off until Doc Waters comes to see that no one is going to get hurt. That's the main thing to remember on the Fourth—DON'T GET HURT. If you are fair and square, you won't. You will always think before you do anything, and always wait until you are sure you won't get hurt. Don't stoop over a firecracker that has not worked right. Don't look to see if it's "still lighted." That old firecracker may be just waiting for you to stoop over, and then—poof! Up she goes, and you are running next minute for the ointment to soothe a scorched face.

So use your thinking cap from now on and write me a letter and tell me how you are going to spend your safe and sane Fourth. Perhaps you would rather write a story about the Fourth or draw a picture. Any way you wish, but don't fail to take part in this Fourth of July contest and try to win a prize. Even if you have tried in other contests and failed so far—DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP! Stick to it until you finally make the mark.

The meeting will please come to order. We know we have many twins in our club, for once we published a long list of them, but this is the first time we ever heard from triplet members:

Dear Seck:
We are the Patton triplets—Verna, Gertrude and Robert. We are 12 years old and in the seventh grade. We would like to join your club. We enjoy reading your adventures in the Sunday paper, but enjoy them more when you tell them over the radio. They seem more real.

We have joined several clubs in this neighborhood, but they do not come up to the Fair and Square standard that your club possesses. If we become members of your club we will live up to the rules and be as the motto says, "Fair and Square."

We will close for this time, hoping that our letter will win one of your books, which we would greatly enjoy reading. However, if we do not succeed we will try, try again.

Yours, fair and square forever,
VERNA GERTRUDE and ROBERT.
544 Chestnut St., Nelsonville, Ohio.

Every member joins me in giving a glad welcome to you three, Verna, Gertrude and Robert. Of course we know you will always be fair and square, and I guess you are all proud of yourselves, too. Well, you've got a good reason to be, and we will send you a book of our adventures in a few days, and we will paste a copy of your letter inside the front cover, so you will always have something to remember the time when you joined our club.

The next one we introduce is a little girl member who lives in the town where President Hoover was born:

Dear Seck:
I am getting some of my friends to join, and we are starting a club. We have a room above my father's blacksmith shop. We have a bookcase and some other furniture in it. We have the motto, "Fair and Square" on white paper and in big blue letters hung around. We meet once a week and have dues. Once a month we go on a picnic or hike. We have a lot of fun, too. We call ourselves the "Happy Four." We are happy, too. We're going to try and get some of your adventure books. Here's hoping I get one for this letter.

So long, Seck.
Yours, fair and square.
GLADYS CHRISTIE,
West Branch, Iowa.

Here's hoping the "Happy Four" much success, Gladys, and we are glad to know you have adopted our motto, "Fair and Square." It's the surest way to success. We will send you a book for your nice letter some day this week.

Now let us introduce a member from the good old State of Georgia, where the peachy peaches grow:

Dear Seck:
This is the first time I have ever written you. I surely do enjoy your adventures both daily and Sunday. I can hardly wait until Daddy comes with the paper. We surely do have a good time at school. We have a club, and every one has obeyed the rules on the back of your membership card. I live on a farm. My father has a large business of flowers to attend to. I love it down here.

I guess you are about tired of reading my letter, so I will ring off. If any of the girls in our club will write to me, I will surely answer them.

Yours, fair and square.
LOTTIE CLARK,
Lovejoy, Ga.

We hope you will hear from a lot of girl members, Lottie, and we would like to hear from you again some time. You will get a book for this letter, but don't think it's the only book you have a chance to win, because there are more volumes in the series, and you know a quitter never wins and a winner never quits. So keep on trying.

The Hoosier State has a swarm of members in our club, and we are always glad to see new ones, so we present next this Indianian:

Seckatary Hawkins:
I have been listening to your radio meetings for over four years and never have written you before. I am certainly glad to tune in on your story and read it in the Sunday paper. Wish I was down on the river bank with you. I heard you give the password. I hope to hear from you and wish you fellows lots of luck. I want to be a member.

BLAINE WAYMIRE,
R. R. 3, Syracuse, Ind.

We wish you could come down to the river bank, too, Blaine, but as that is not practicable, your will have to attend our meetings by radio, which is almost as good. Anyway, it's awfully muddy down here now, and you'd get your shoes in an awful fix before you get to the clubhouse. We're sending you one of our books in a day or two, so watch the mailman for it.

Time has come to say goodby again, although I could just keep on writing and make this letter much longer if I had room, because I'm getting all pepped up for the Fourth of July and can hardly wait till it comes, but we must adjourn this meeting until one week from today, and here's hoping not one of you will be absent. Radio meeting Tuesday evening from Station WSAI at 7 o'clock, and Saturday evening from Station WLW at 5 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time. So tune in.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

A FOURTH OF JULY PASSWORD

Last week's pasword was not so easy for many of our members, and quite a few asked, "Well, what is it?" Now we can let you know that the name of the President hidden in the mixed-up letters that spelled "Prince Fearlink" was Franklin Pierce.

This week we have another jumbled-up password whose letters are all scrambled together, and spell this peculiar sentence:

SITUATED
NEAR
THYDSBIT

Looks funny at first sight, but look it over carefully and you'll find it is something that tells you what Fourth of July is. All you have to do is take pencil and paper and begin to change the letters around, making different words, using only the letters given above, and you'll know you have the correct solution when you have three words that mean the Fourth of July. Now shoot!

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

Read the Rules Carefully.

In this week's contest the title must contain the words THE FOURTH OF JULY." You may write a letter or story or verse, or draw a picture. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. Drawings must be made in black drawing ink. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address, and age. The contest closes Thursday. Prize winners will be announced June 30th.

PRIZE:. A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

:: :: :: IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX :: :: ::

Dear Seck:
I am eight years old and I am promoted to the third grade. I read your stories every Sunday and I enjoy them. Don't let old Jacobi get away, because he is the king of the hoboes.

Yours, fair and square.
JAMES GERMANY,
Coleman, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:
I am a little girl thirteen years old. And I would like to join your club very much. I enjoy reading the story of your club in the daily paper.

I have a little baby sister. She is seven months old, and she sure is sweet. Her name is Marion Elizabeth. She has six teeth nearly through. She can say da, da.

I forgot, I have a bantam hen setting on ten eggs, and gee, I will be tickled to death when she comes off with the little chickens.

I want your members to write me and I will answer.

Yours, fair and square.
LILLIAN KEENER,
Route 7-B, Box 331, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:
I am eleven years old and in the seventh grade. I live in the mountains of North Georgia. My father is an operator at the Barton plant.

I go fishing in the summer time. I wish to join your club. Please send me a badge. Sometimes I feel sorry for Link. I hope you boys will be good to him. I sure do like your motto and your colors, too. The password is "Constantinople."

Yours, fair and square,
LUTHER NUNNALLY,
Tiger, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:
I have dark complexion, dark eyes and black hair, and don't forget I am a little girl of twelve years and anxious indeed to do something that will win a little mite for my very own. I like to read about you and all the club members, so I am taking your advice again and have said to myself: "I'm no quitter. I'll try till I succeed." And you will ever find me trying hard to be fair and square to all.

Everybody write to me.
EDITH C. KERCE,
Route 3, Rome, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am a great reader of your stories, and I sure do enjoy your meetings on the page and I wouldn't miss your radio meetings for anything if it could be helped. I read every one of your adventures I can get hold of and oh, how I long for one of your books. I wish I could be lucky like other club members are. I sure do hope you find Little Gil and you'd better watch out about Old Jacobi. It sure is a good thing Happer Nam came up or we wouldn't have gotten to have our meeting today. Seck, you have some wonderful adventures, don't you? You don't know how proud I am to be a member of your club.

I try to live up to our motto, "Fair and Square."

RUTH WADDELL,
Greenville, S. C.

"JUNE DAYS" PRIZE



Dear Seck:
I sure do enjoy your stories in the Sunday Magazine and The Constitution. I can hardly wait till I get your stories. I live out in the country, close to a church and school named Pine Grove.

I have a dog named "Spot," and we run a two-horse farm. We raise a good many chickens. We had a big rain and dust storm Sunday. I hope Link and the red head get well from the snake bites. I sure was glad they were not poisoned.

Well, I know they will be good friends. I wish I had a pile of story books of your club. I like your motto, "Fair and Square." I think you have a very nice club. I hope you have no more trouble with the Pelhams and be fair and square. I think the colors, white and blue, are very pretty.

I am fourteen years old and in the seventh grade. I am trying to win one of your books. I sure do like story books. I know I would enjoy reading it. I wish I could join your club and be with you at every meeting.

Yours, fair and square.
JOHN WILLIAM LOWE,
Route 1, Mansfield, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am a great reader of your stories. I started when I was eleven years old and hope I can read them as long as they are in the paper.

Don't you think Link and Red are friends now? I think the Red Head will join your club now.

Tell Red I think a lot more of him now. I am twelve years old and in the sixth grade.

Your new friend,
BILLY MOON,
Powder Springs, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I lost out with reading your piece for two days. I certainly was sorry, but found one of the pieces last night. I hope I find the other.

I have heard that "a quitter never wins, and a winner never quits." I suppose you thought that I was a quitter, but I had so many lessons to get up until I had almost forgotten to write again.

I am eleven years old and in the seventh grade, (or rather promoted to the seventh grade next year.)

Yours, fair and square.
SARA THOMPSON,
Conyers, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I have tried seven times in your contests, but haven't won a prize yet. I'm sticking to one of your sayings, "try again."

For pets I have three ponies, "Gypsy," "Polly," and "Georgia," a Collie dog and a cat.

I am eleven years old. Will be twelve next August 31. I will be in the seventh grade when school starts, and in the second grade in music.

I was a member of your club, but my badge and card burned up when my house burned, so I'm sending a two-cent stamp for another.

Yours, fair and square.
MARIAN WISE,
Arnoldsville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I received my badge and membership card promptly. I am very proud of them both. I want to win one of your books. I am very fond of reading. I have read 48 books this year.

I want some of the members to write to me. I would like to get postcards from different states. I will tell you how I look. I am 56 inches tall, have brown eyes and red hair.

Well, Seck, I'm trying to organize a club, although I can't have it on a river bank. I will answer all the letters I receive.

Yours, fair and square.
O'DONALD MAYS,
Masonic street, Millen, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I read your page in the paper all the time and I am very much interested in your adventures.

I am a girl. I live on a farm away out in the country.

In the winter time I stay with my grandpa and grandma and go to school in Madison. They live about a mile from Madison. We have had a club for two school terms. We can only have our club while school lasts because we, I mean the club members, live so far apart.

I am seckatary of our club, and I have a note book full of what we did in 1928 and 1929. We have awful good times going on picnics out in the woods.

But we never could have as good a time as you and the fellows do on the dear old river bank.

How is Link and the Red Head getting along from their snake bites? I am glad your club found them. We have many cats as pets. One of them has four little kittens. We also have a rat terrier, and she has three little puppies.

Yours, fair and square.
HARRIETTE WILSON,
R. F. D. No. 2, Madison, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I sure do enjoy reading your adventures in the daily and Sunday papers.

Our school closed a week ago Friday, and I have been chopping cotton ever since then until Friday when we finished. I passed on to the sixth grade, and I am ten years old.

I sure was glad Jerry won the race with the Red Head, but I was sorry when I read about the snake biting the Red Head and Link, until Doc Waters said what he did.

We have a club, but it is almost run down. I am going to try to build it up again.

Yours, fair and square.
MABEL HYDE,
R. F. D. No. 5, Newnan, Ga.
PS—Tell every one to write to me. I will answer any letters I receive.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

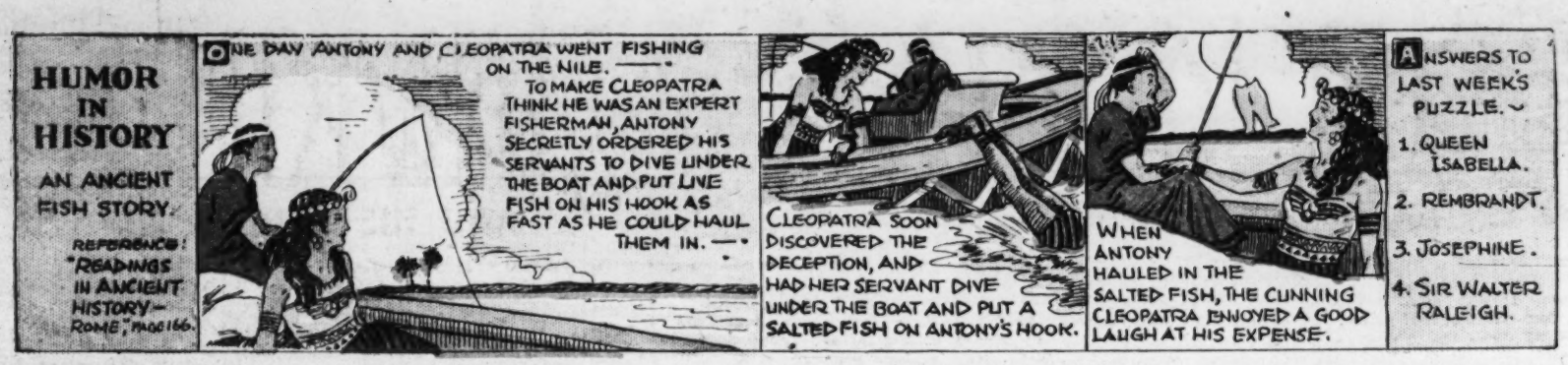
MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:
I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street address ..... Age.....

City..... State.....

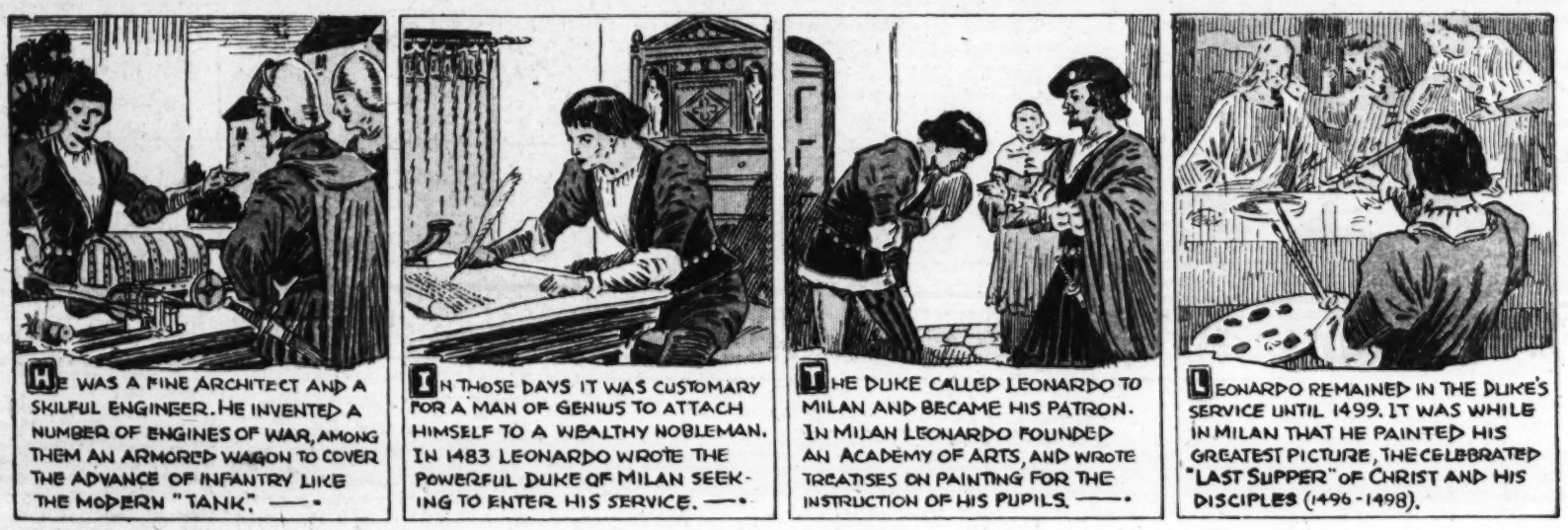


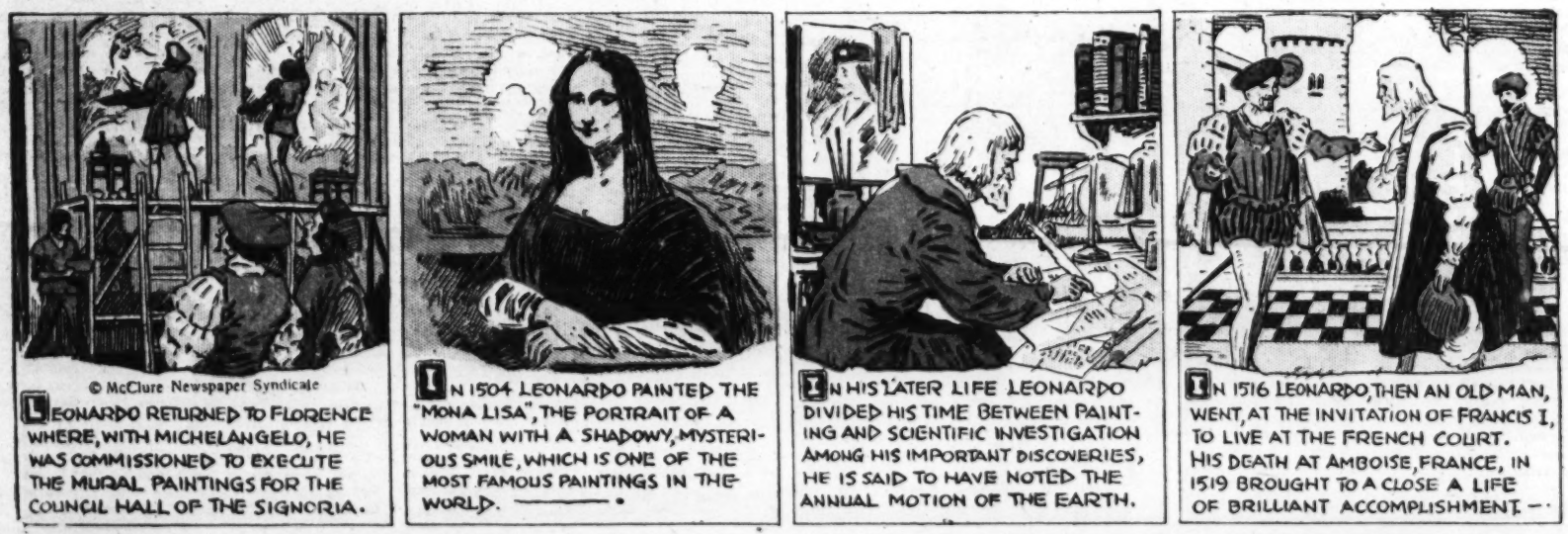
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CXXXVI: Leonardo da Vinci.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD









THE ADVENTURES OF SECKATARY HAWKINS AND HIS CLUB

"They've arrested Old Daddy Joe!"

That news spread like wildfire. Our town had suddenly acquired an interest of its own, and was on the front page of Watertown's big newspapers. And our name was mentioned, too—I mean our club's name—

"Fine thing to happen!" exclaimed our captain, as our boys gathered around our long pine table today for our meeting, after school. "Hawkins, why in the world didn't you act sooner—to do something to get us out of this trouble, so that our club wouldn't get a bad name."

"Bad name?" I asked, suddenly, and with some heat, for his short-sightedness angered me. "Good name, I think. We've been fair and square all through this business with Little Gil and his hobo friends—somebody has us to thank, for something; I don't know who should thank us, or what for, but I'm here to say that I do believe it. And if I'm wrong, I'm ready to step down and out of this club, and let somebody take my place—somebody who can do things better than I can, to please you, Dick, and the other boys in this club."

"You please me, all right," said Jerry Moore, softly, with a grudging look at Dick.

"Me, too," said Shadow Loomis.

"And I, sir, think you've done wonderfully well," spoke up Perry Stokes. "You've done somthing."

"I'll say he has!" cried a new voice, a louder voice, an older voice, from the porch; and we all turned toward the doorway to see Jeckerson, the Watertown detective. "You've not done much, Hawkins, not much—you've only solved the whole problem, that's all. My hat's off to you, Seck! I knew you would do it! Put her there, boy!"

He wrung my hand warmly.

"Thanks for that, anyway, Jeckerson," I said, with a rueful smile; "glad you came in time to see what I have to stand in this clubhouse. It's hard to please a bunch of boys, sir, even when you do the right thing—"

"What the dickens do you care what they like?" broke in Jeckerson. "You don't have to please everybody, Hawkins. Get your man, that's all you have to do, and I knew you would. You've got him."

"Who?"

"Old Daddy Joe! King of the Hoboes! Judge Granbery's got him, all right. But he won't talk. The kid is safe, up at Sir Eustace's."

"You mean Little Gil?"

"Who else? Of course, Little Gil. And I'm sent down here in a hurry by the express command of his majesty Judge Granbery to fetch you."

"Take me to Old Daddy Joe," I said, quickly, getting up, and Perry Stokes, seeing my mood, quickly handed me my coat and hat. "It's a shame they arrested him—poor old Joe."

"Is 'at so?" asked Jeckerson, with a grin. "Well, I don't think so. Anyway, you did it. You got him. If it hadn't been for what you did, chances are we'd never have got him."

"What?" I asked, in alarm. "You mean to say I did it—"

Jeckerson's chuckle broke in upon my words, and he followed quick with:

"Mighty right, I says. Boy, I was worried about this case, the way you kept tellin' me to wait a little and let you have your own way about it—I thought you'd fool around so long you'd let those hoboes get away with the swag—now look! You went and brought more reward than that old necklace of thirty-nine diamonds ever could—I am proud of you, Hawkins! You're going to be my deputy from now on for good. I just can't get along without you, after this. And we're goin' to split this reward between us—I'm no piker—I could have held out on you—you don't yet know it—but I won't. No. You and I, we're goin' to split—"

"Come on, tell 'em the good news later!" said Jeckerson, and with that, then, he bundled me quickly out of the clubhouse.

In ten minutes we were standing in front of Judge Granbery.

"Leave the boy to me, Jeckerson," said the judge, sternly, nodding to the detective. "Go into the other room. I'll call you when I want to see you. Inform Doc Waters that Hawkins is here, and tell him to wait, too. Don't let Daddy Joe hear a word that is said, from now on, until I tell you."

"Very well, governor," said Jeckerson; he gave me one look, with a weak smile, and went out.

"Well, Hawkins," began the judge. I looked up and saw his stern eyes double-size through his square spectacles. "Once more you and I find each other face to face."

"Yeah," I said; "I wish I didn't have to be here now, judge. Seems like our club's always gettin' in trouble. No matter what trouble comes to this old river bank, we always get mixed up in it."

"Lucky for the river bank," said Judge Granbery, gruffly. And as I looked up at him, I thought I saw a smile behind his words. "Yes, I mean that, boy!" he continued, nodding to me. "I'm proud of one thing I did in my lifetime, Hawkins. You know what that is?"

"Proud you got to be judge o' this town?" I asked.

He shook his head.

"No," he said, solemnly. "That is one thing I wish had never happened. But the think I'm proudest of in my whole career is making you boys and your club my junior police."

I looked up at him quickly.

"Thanks," I said, simply. "We boys have tried to live up to it, sir. We wanted to do the fair and square thing always. We wanted you to be proud that you called us your junior police, sir."

"I am proud of it," said the judge, solemnly. "Prouder than Caesar. You boys have done nobdy. But prouder still am I of one other little thing that I did."

He paused as he looked down across his desk at me.

"What?" I asked, simply.

"That I made you the chief of my junior police."

"It was not wholly my fault," I said, "that our club shielded Old Daddy Joe and Little Gil. It was that we boys all liked the little kid, you know, judge. It always seemed to us that if our daddy was like Daddy Joe was to Little Gil, we wouldn't want—"

"What the dickens do you want to make any excuses for?" bellowed the judge, as he suddenly straightened up and stared at me form his exalted position. "I said I was proud that I had made you chief of the junior police. I'm going to entrust to you a powerful mission—never before has this old river bank town had such an important happening—I want you to get Old Daddy Joe to talk—"

"I knew there was some trick in it!" I cried, backing away from him. "No! No! A thousand times no! If Daddy Joe doesn't want to talk—I won't trick him—I'll be fair and square—"

"Silence! How do you know he doesn't want to talk? He just won't talk for any of us. That's all. We must know about Little Gil. How Daddy Joe got him—"

"You mean Gil isn't Daddy Joe's boy?"

"That's what we want you to find out. I'm leaving you alone, now. In a moment Daddy Joe will be brought in. You are to talk to him. Be a good boy, Hawkins. Remember, you are the chief of my junior police. And Jeckerson says you always get your man!"

Alone I sat in the cobwebby room, which the judge had just vacated to me. And then, presently, a door opened, and a figure was shoved inside it—

Old Daddy Joe! How forlorn and sad he looked to me now, as he stood there, blinking.

"It's me—Seckatary Hawkins!" I whispered, as I ran to him and caught his wrist.

"Thank heaven fer that!" he exclaimed, pressing my hand in both of his. "They got me arrested, Hawkins. Fust time I ever been arrested. Little Gil will shore be 'shamed o' me now."

"They can't arrest you," I said, harshly. "I'm chief of the junior police on this river bank, Daddy Joe. I love Little Gil—you know I do—and I won't let them arrest you—"

"Git me out o' here!" he whispered. "Don't let Little Gil know they got me in here—"

"I wish I could help you more, Daddy Joe!" I said. "You know me! I'm going to get you out o' here right away—this very night you will be free. If you had told me more, you see, Daddy Joe, I wouldn't ever had them take you—but I don't know enough, you see—"



There's where I found poor Old Daddy Joe.

"Erbout Little Gil, you mean?"

"Yes, Daddy Joe. Why didn't you tell me more about him long ago?"

"I did mean to. But I never got to it. 'Fraid somebody would take the little tyke away f'om me. I love that little kid, God 'elp me! Happer Nam's the onliest one who knows—erbout Gil, I mean. An' Happer—he had to go back to the low stone house—he cain't help me, now."

"I can help you, Joe," I whispered. "But tell me the truth. Let me know what I've got to face, and maybe—"

"I'll tell you, Hawkins. Because you been fair and square to my kid and to me and Happer. I'll tell you—long time ago, see? I was a bum all my life—till Little Gil came. He was such a tiny parcel, y' see, an' I had to take care o' him—"

"Where did he come from?" I demanded, suddenly.

Old Daddy Joe seemed to crumple in his chair, as he stared at the floor.

"He was wished on me," he said, simply. "You might as well know now, once for all, he ain't my boy. No! In the law's eyes, he ain't my boy, but in my own, he is my boy. I love him like he was!"

Old Daddy Joe pulled his ragged hat lower, to hide his moisty eyes.

"'Twas long time ago, ten years; wind blowin' cold and rain blowin' high and the clouds aridin' in the sky, and we bums was a-sittin' 'round the campfire. 'Long comes a man wit' a bundle, and he asks us for a warm at our fire. 'Course we all made room fer him. He sat down, his wit' his bundle. Who was I, but a poor old bum me'self! I saw the man looked powerful sick. I took his bundle f'om him. Happer Nam—him who was jest commencin' to be a bum—he helped lots—give the poor old stranger a help wit' his flask—but t'warent no use."

"No use?"

"No. The stranger man died, there, on the field, by the campfire that night."

"Who was he?"

"Nobody knows. Good lookin' an' good clothes. Las' thing he said, 'Take care o' my baby boy. Well, I been doin' thet very thing, all these ten years. Gil's nigh twelve years old now—you wouldn't think it, seein' him so little, would ya? But he is. I been carryin' out his pappy's dyin' words. 'Take care o' my baby boy.' Poor Gil! I'd hate to tell him erbout his pappy—the way he died, you know—the way Gil came to be under my charge, you see. But I got to love that kid, Hawkins. Stay wit' a kid ten years and see how you love him—specially when the kid loves you. I would die for Little Gil!"

I looked with pity on poor Old Daddy Joe.

"They're going to take him away from you, Joe," I said, softly.

He stood up, and his full length towered above me.

"No!" he cried, in despair, and I could see that he knew he was beaten at last. At last had come the day that Old Daddy Joe had so long feared. He raised his face and held his hands aloft, as if imploring heaven to help him now; and on his face there was a look that my poor pen cannot describe. "No!" he cried again, in the wild frenzy of his hopelessness. "They can't take 'im, so 'elp me! He's my boy, because I love 'im. They can't take 'im, now, after all these years—it's too late! No, don't let them do it—Gil won't stand fer it—oh, help me, help me keep 'im!"

I bowed my head to hide the moisture in my eyes; and on my heart a heavy hand was laid. What would I not have given, could I have done for him what now he prayed for? But I knew that I was helpless, too; the stern stylus of the law was even now engraving its sentence upon Old Daddy Joe. He had no right to the boy. How could I, only a boy, how could a little kid like me do anything for him now? Yet I knew what I had told him time and again, that we boys would not let anybody take Gil from him. Even though it seemed hopeless, with the law in the person of old Judge Granbery outside the door, I would make a try for it.

"Joe!" I whispered. "Daddy Joe! Snap out of it, now, quick! Keep a stiff upper lip, I tell you we have no time to lose. You must do as I tell you, Daddy Joe!"

He clutched my shoulders in both his horny hands.

"You been good to my boy, Hawkins," he said, in a shaking voice; "you been good to me, too. You will do everything you kin fer me, now."

"Don't say a word any more, Joe! Look! They're getting impatient—they'll come in shortly—you just keep mum, and let them do with you what they want. I've got a scheme—it might not be worth a thing—but I'll try—"

"Hawkins!" came Judge Granbery's voice from the other side of the door.

I hurried forward and opened it. Judge Granbery stood waiting to come in; behind him were Jeckerson and Doc Waters. They slowly entered, in silence, and stood looking at us. Daddy Joe stood with bowed head, silent.

"Well," said the judge, "you'll go back with Jeckerson, Joe. Don't get excited, now, just take it easy, and everything will come out all right. Take him out, Jeckerson."

Jeckerson led Old Daddy Joe away. The judge paced up and down the room until Jeckerson returned, having turned Daddy Joe over to the sheriff. As soon as Jeckerson came in, Judge Granbery nodded toward me and said:

"You question him, Jeckerson."

"No need," I spoke up, before Jeckerson had a chance. "I could not give you any answers to questions, because there are no answers to this puzzle."

"You mean you couldn't worm the secret out of him?" asked Jeckerson, as he chewed his long, black cigar and blew smoke through his nose.

"Listen, Jeckerson," I said, softly, as I went over to him and took his arm, gently. "I'll do everything you and Judge Granbery want me to do. I won't disappoint you. All I ask is one favor—let me do it my way."

"Jehosaphat!" exclaimed Jeckerson, throwing up his arms. "That's all I get out of you—'let me do it this way'—'let me do it my own way.'"

"Well, I think you might let him have his way," cut in the judge, snapping his words at Jeckerson. "He's the chief of my junior police—the boy's got sense. Let him have his way."

"Don't worry, Hawkins," he said; "I stand in back of you, always. I'm your friend—count on that."

He could feel my hand trembling like a leaf in the wind, as he took it in his big, fat paw and pressed my fingers.

"I can't help getting nervous now, Doc," I told him. "It's because I feel so sorry—you know—for that poor old man—"

"Stick to the old motto, Hawkins, fair and square!" said Doc, in a low voice, and he put his arms about me and gave me a bear hug. Jeckerson had gone to the door with the judge, and now returned.

"Well," he said, and he spread his feet and shoved both hands deep in his trousers pockets; his long, thin, black cigar jiggled like a reed, as the smoke swirled lazily from his lips. "You heard the old judge give me my orders—let you have your way. What is your first command, Your Royal Highness?"

"Cut out the foolin'," I said, simply; "I dodn't feel like it, Jeckerson. I want to see Old Daddy Joe before I go. Just once more before I go. Where have you got him?"

Jeckerson jerked his head toward his left shoulder and started. "Come on," he said. "You're my boss, from now on."

He took me through the door, into a dimly lighted room, and so into a corridor, also dim. As I stepped into the narrow passage, I saw the shadow of iron bars, criss-crosses upon the floor—

Jail! There's where they had him. There's were I found poor old Daddy Joe. He stood forlorn behind those barriers of steel, and gazed out at me with bleary eyes—that said here was a poor old man suffering for something that was no fault, but rather a virtue—he had loved as his own a poor little waif who had belonged to another. He had given everything that he could give, in his poor, rough, unschooled way—given freely and willingly and gladly—and for it all they had cast him into prison!

"Joe!" I whispered, and I clutched his calloused fingers that clasped the iron bars between him and his freedom. "Daddy Joe, don't worry about it—remember what I told you—keep a stiff upper-lip! You've been fair and square! You can't lose!"

He smiled sadly, and even though his eyes were bleary, they held within their somber depths a gleam of hope.

"You been almighty good to me," he said; "to me and my boy. God will shore bless yo' fer it, boy."

"Never mind—don't worry, Joe! I'll see you—tomorrow, sure. And listen, Daddy Joe! We boys will see that Little Gil is taken care of all right!"

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1929, By Robert B. Beauchamp)

Jewels—Real and Otherwise

Wood, Rice and Glass Vie With Precious Stones to Accent Dress



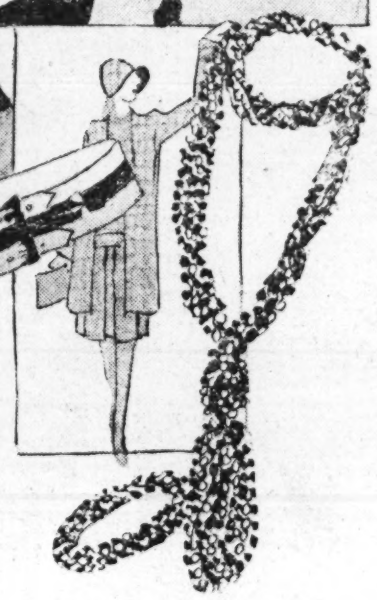


Above, a Lelong necklace of flexible silver and diament balls. Below, a Maggy Rouff neckband and buckle of filigree silver to wear with simple frocks



One of the smartest costumes seen at the Russian opera —black gown and black suede gloves. The necklace of black silk cord supports two large diamonds. Below is a Patou hat of pink bangkok, lined and bound with black bamboo straw





Above, a necklace of flexible silver ribbon, a belt in contrasting shades of kid fastened with three buckles, a necklace of brown and white wooden beads, to wear with tweed dresses



JEWELRY, so Mr. Noah Webster says, means jewels collectively, or the art of mounting precious stones. Used colloquially the word has come to mean almost anything in the form of bracelets, necklaces, rings or pins. So in our popular conception of jewelry we have gone far from purism in speech. The thought of beautiful gems and the art of mounting them fades with the memory of times when jewels were jewels.

Ornaments or accents to dress that come under the name of costume jewelry are interesting and smart for just what they are and delightful in that they make no pretense. At present they have struck a barbaric note.

Wooden beads dyed in fantastic colors such as those which delighted the childish hearts of the first Americans, the redskins, are in the lead for daytime wear. It is not unlikely that suntan, so much talked about as to have become bromidic to the point of boresomeness, has brought about this Indian style note.

Briefly tabulated, here is a resume of what various well known dressmakers are presenting in modern jewelry.

Louiseboulanger shows, with frocks of mixed tweed or jersey, wooden necklaces and bracelets in the form of strands of tiny wooden beads twisted together. On the dresses she uses buckles of bright colored carved wood, as many as three one above the other, appearing on one belt.

The popularity of these wooden buckles, many of them of fantastic design, is not confined to this house. At Champcommunal's a most unusual buckle represents a chicken peeping through an oval ring. Suzanne Talbot advocates fastening belts with the assistance of a pirate holding a knife in his teeth, a most bloodthirsty idea for a belt buckle.

For more formal daytime wear glass jewelry is popular, that is, just ordinary glass, not real crystal. Very charming bracelets are shown in all colors to match the costumes with which they are worn. They are made after the manner of the old-fashioned jet bracelets strung on elastic.

Suzanne Talbot exploits rings cut from crystal with a bit of carved black enamel, where the stone ordinarily would be set. She also uses crystal chains as shoulder straps and crystal belts on dresses.

Patou favors necklaces of black fringe interspersed with strands of dull glass beads tipped with tiny black balls.

Chanel continues to feature her well known crystal jewelry. Her most popular evening necklace consists of two rows of contrasting crystals, one red, the other blue. But just to show her versatility she has introduced a new and interesting note in sports jewelry. Rice, formerly considered as the chief ingredient of nursery puddings, is what she uses. Strands of it, in two colors, are twisted into a short necklace which buttons around the neck and is finished in front with a long tassel. Each strand of rice in the tassel is tipped with a tiny glass bead.

Lanvin shows necklaces of strass and silver balls, while Lucien Lelong sets the stamp of his approval on ornaments of filigree silver and rhinestones placed at intervals on fine silver chains.